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THE DAILY STANDARD

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MEMORIAL DAY'S ULTIMATE PROMISE

By DON OAKLEY

It was in 1868 that John A. Logan, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, directed that all G.A.R. posts set aside the 30th of May "for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion."

At first, and for long afterwards, called Decoration Day, the name was later changed to Memorial Day and came to be a day on which to honor the dead of all wars, not just those of the Civil War.

Today, the heroes' graves we would strew with flowers have multipled by the tens of thousands and lie scattered about the entire world.

In the 100 years since that first Memorial Day, five more wars have called America's sons to fight and die in places far from home, places whose once-strange names are indelibly etched into history—San Juan Hill . . . Belleau Wood . . . Bastogne and Iwo Jima . . . Missionary Ridge . . . Khe Sanh . . .

Reckoning the Vietnam conflict from 1965, when massive American involvement began, 1968 marks the 14th year that Memorial Day, a day born in the aftermath of war, has been observed in the midst of war.

Fourteen years of war as opposed to 86 of peace—or what passes for peace in the affairs of nations.

Mathematically, peace would seem to have the best of it. Each new war, however, and each between-wars period, has seen the development of ever more terrible engines of death.

The present "limited" war has witnessed the routine employment of more concentrated destruction than even during World War II. The brief desert battles in the six-day Arab-Israeli war eclipsed even the mass tank warfare of 1941 and '42 in numbers of vehicles engaged and destroyed.

Yet, men have managed to limit war, compared to what they could unleash. (Though what soldier killed this morning died a "limited" death?)

There may be wars and rumors of wars as far ahead as we can see. The graves will multiply, so long as the ideals for which the first American soldier died require the extreme sacrifice of succeeding generations of brave men.

But one day the last soldier's grave will be filled. This we must believe. And on that day, perhaps a new verse to the beloved "Taps" will tell all those who rest in honored glory that their deaths were not in vain, that—

War is done.
Stilled the guns.
O'er all lands, on the seas, in the sky,
All is well.
Soldier rest.
God is nigh.



Bootheel Marines Killed in Vietnam

CATRON -- Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Williams were notified Monday of the death of their son, Marine Lance Cpl. Willard L. Williams, 19, who was killed in Vietnam May 22.

Corporal Williams died at Thua Thien from fragment wounds sustained from a hostile explosion while on patrol.

He was one of two Southeast Missouri marines listed as casualties in Vietnam in Tuesday's defense department report. The other was Lance Cpl. Charles D. Kirkland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kirkland of route three Kennett.

He was born at Parma Dec. 14, 1948.

His cousin, Curtis L. Williams, was killed in Vietnam March 4.

Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Mary Lou and Susie Darlene Williams, Catron; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Williams, Parma, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Grace Bradish, Oroville, Calif.

The body will be returned to Watkins and Sons Funeral Home at Parma.

Orange Object Only Lead in Sub Hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy today reported the sighting of an unidentified orange object north of an Atlantic oil slick which has thus far been the only clue as to the possible whereabouts of the missing submarine Scorpion and its crew of 99.

Whether this object spotted early Tuesday somewhat north of the oil slick area may have been a messenger bouy from the nuclear powered sub was a matter of speculation.

Capt. John F. Davis, who is monitoring the search effort from the Pentagon, said he thought some buoys are orange but he added; "The Navy isn't supposing anything."

The oil slick has not been located, nor has it been linked to the Scorpion. Its location was noted May 23 by a passing vessel two days after the Scorpion sent what turned out be its final routine message from the Azores.

The oil slick was sighted about 800 miles west of the Azores.

Davis labeled the orange object as a "solitary sighting unconfirmed."

He said a sailor aboard the USS Hyades saw the object about 6:15 a.m. EDT Tuesday but an aircraft overhead was unable to make the same sighting.

The Hyades, a Navy refrigerator ship which was not then part of the search, has been ordered to reamin in that area pending the arrival of other search vessels.

At the same time it was announced that the entire stretch of what would have been the Scorpion's expected course home to Norfolk, Va., has been covered by air without success and will be scoured again.

Thirty flights covering a 50-mile wide swath were ordered today.

The search effort has expanded to include more than 50 ships and 30 planes.

House Sticks To $6 Billion Spending Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House voted today to insist on a $6 billion spending cut if a $10 billion income tax increase is approved.

It defeated a move to reduce the mandatory slash to $4 billion- the figure President Johnson has said he would reluctantly accept.

The action cleared the way for the crucial house vote on the $10 billion-tax - $6 billion spending cut possibly next week. The Senate already has voted for a similar combination.

The House action leaves Johnson facing a major decision.

He has said - and he repeated Tuesday - that he considers a $4 billion cut the maximum that could be absorbed. But he stopped short of saying he would under no conditions accept a deeper slash if it were the only way the tax hike could be won.



Fred Glover

Juvenile Officer Post To Glover

Marshall Craig, judge of the 33rd judicial circuit, announced the appointment of Fred E. Glover of Morehouse, as juvenile officer for the 33rd district effective Saturday.

The district includes Scott and Mississippi counties.

Glover, 30, is married and has two children: Kevin, 6, and Gale Elaine 3. He attended elementary school in Morehouse, graduated from high school at Gray Ridge, attended Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge, Ark., and Arkansas State University at Jonesboro. He has a bachelor of arts degree and has completed work toward a masters degree.

For two years he has been the principal of Morehouse high school. He taught four years in the Morehouse elementary system, before becoming principal.

Glover replaces Robert Summers, who served as juvenile officer seven years. Sheriff John Dennis of Scott county and Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons of Mississippi County have served as the juvenile officers of their counties since Summers resigned two months ago.

San Antonio's World's Fair is the first international exposition ever held in the southern half of the United States, National Geographic says. The $156 million fair seeks to combine the gaiety of a festival, the vigor and spontaneity of the frontier and the sophisticated adventure of Space Age technology.

McCarthy, Nixon Win in Oregon

The former vice president said he will now concentrate on states which select their nominating delegations by convention—and expects to be hearing soon from some Republicans who have been straddling the fence, watching the primaries.

But for McCarthy and Kennedy, the primary campaign rages on, without a pause. Both men head south today, Kennedy to Los Angeles, McCarthy to Stockton and San Francisco.

Despite his defeat, Kennedy said he was not about to give up the race he launched four days after McCarthy held President Johnson to a New Hampshire primary standoff which demonstrated the breadth of Democratic dissent.

In Los Angeles, Democratic national committeeman Eugene Wyman called on Kennedy to withdraw as a candidate and support Humphrey.

"Sen. Kennedy correctly stated that he had to win Oregon to remain in the race," Wyman said. "His defeat by his own admission eliminates him."

On the eve of the primary, Kennedy said: "I can't afford to lose if I'm going to remain a very active and viable candidate."

McCarthy wasn't assessing the impact of the upset on Kennedy. "I don't know how viable he is," the Minnesota senator said.

Flying toward Portland Tuesday night, after a round of California campaigning, Kennedy got word that he was losing. His assessment was less decisive in defeat than in advance. "I would say it is not helpful," he said.

McCarthy, waving his fingers in a sign of V for victory, told his cheering followers: "We knew we had the right issues and the right candidate. It was just a question of our finding our constituency."

The constituency McCarthy found in Oregon had him ahead in nearly all the counties in the broad stretches of wheatlands and cattle country east of the Cascade Mountains.

With 2,178 of 2,599 precincts counted:

McCarthy 118,567 votes for 45 per cent; Kennedy 102,984 for 39 per cent; Johnson 33,339 for 13 per cent, Humphrey 10,477 for 4 per cent, on write-in votes.

Nixon 152,353 for 73 per cent; California Gov. Ronald Reagan 47,168 for 22 per cent; New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller 10,098 write-in votes for 5 per cent.

In another Democratic race, Sen. Wayne Morse was locked in a tight race for renomination with Robert B. Duncan, a former House member. Morse had 130,867 votes for 48 per cent of the total, Duncan had 129,463 for 47 per cent.

Hutchison Wounded by Shrapnel

Marine Cpl. Richard J. Hutchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Hutchison, 946 Crescent Rd., was wounded near Con Thien in Vietnam.

The Hutchinsons learned of the wounds in a letter from their son Tuesday.

Mrs. Hutchison said her son was wounded between May 19 and Friday.

Mrs. Hutchison said her son wrote that he received shrapnel wounds to his face, one of his legs and one of his arms. He wrote the wounds were not of serious nature.

He is in a hospital in Da Nang and wrote that he probably will have to walk on crutches for a month.

Hutchison, who attended Sikeston high school, has been in the Marines one and a half years.

He arrived in Vietnam Oct. 12.



Richard J. Hutchison

Car Hits Trike Child Uninjured

Kevin Dale Roberts, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roberts, 321 Lillian, was treated and released at Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday after the tricycle he was riding was struck by an automobile.

The accident occurred at 6:42 p.m. Tuesday at 145 Bynum, police reported. The car was driven by Elzie W. Pollard, 835 Tanner. The child was not injured, police reported.

Truman Unable to Be Convention Delegate

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Former President Harry S. Truman has advised that he will not be able to serve as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Truman, who turned 84 earlier this month, told Democratic State Chairman Delton L. Houtchens Tuesday.

Merchants To Observe Holiday

City, state and national offices will be closed tomorrow in observance of Memorial Day.

Most businesses in the downtown area and in the Midtowner Village Shopping Center will be closed.

Restaurants, service stations and some grocery stores are expected to be open.

Virtually all of the downtown merchants will observe the holiday, David Friedman, president of the Downtown Merchants Association said.

Charles Rose, president of the Midtowner merchants, said all but three of the businesses in the complex will be closed.

No mail deliveries will be made by city carriers or rural route workers tomorrow. The Post Office will be closed except for special deliveries and box mail.

No Standard Memorial Day

The Daily Standard will not be published tomorrow, Memorial Day. The office will be closed.

Paris Will Speak at Memorial Rites

The Rev. Wade Paris, pastor of the Murray Lane Baptist church, will speak at the Memorial Day service at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

A color guard will be provided by the national guards.

Mike Lee will sing the "Star Spangled Banner." He will be accompanied by Danny Malone.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Robert Jones, pastor of the North Acres General Baptist church.

Echo taps taps will be played by Bruce Hampton and Chuck Meyer.

Flags of deceased veterans will line the street entrance to the cemetery.

New School Hinges on Final Count

CHARLESTON -- Absentee ballots will decide whether the proposed $580,000 bond issue to build a new elementary school passes. In Tuesday's election the issue has foavred 1,226-612.

This morning 123 absentees votes had been received, and any vote postmarked by noon Tuesday is valid. Absentees wil be counted tonight.

The issue needs a two-thirds majority to pass.

Plans call for the elementary school to replace Eugene Field and Mark Twain elementary schools. Pupils from Wyatt Washington and Lincoln elementary schools would also use the new facility.

Recovery To Buy Five Lots

Recovery Inc. of Sikeston voted Tuesday to authorize the president Raymert Miller and the secretary Herman Paullus to execute the purchase of five lots in Sunset Addition.

The group also voted to hire an architecture student during the summer to complete plans for houses to be submitted for Federal Housing Administration approval.

All specificiations for a three-bedroom house have been submitted for FHA approval. The group plans to build one three bedroom frame house and a two-bedroom frame house in Sunset.

Secretary Paullus reported that $955 was collected in churches for Recovery on Recovery Sunday May 19.

The organization has a total of $1,501.08.

Post Office Award Presentation Friday

A postmaster general's citation for excellence will be presented Friday at 2 p.m. to the post office for outstanding maintenance and care of its postal facility.

The citation will be presented by Congressman Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat, to Postmaster Donald Pasaka, who will receive it on behalf of the citizens of Sikeston.

Others attending will be Mayor Kendall Sikes, John Buschorn, postal service officer associated with the Sikeston sectional center, Richard Pinkerton, manager of the Chamber of Commerce and Charles Blanton, III, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Kenny Riddle Attends School by Telephone

By BARBARA LACY

He takes everything but art, orchestra, gym or lunch.

He doesn't go to school, but he does talk to his teachers.

He can't see his classmates faces, but he does recognize their voices.

Almost a teenager, he does what teenagers are known for; he talks on the telephone most of the day.

Kenny Riddle, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riddle, 324 Broadway, goes to school by way of a school telephone line.

He is a seventh grade student.

Riddle has a speaker-receiver which he plugs in each morning. About the same time someone picks up a speaker-receiver in the junior high school office and takes it to his first class where it is pluged into a telephone jack.

Riddle became ill last fall. He thought he would be able to go back to school after an operation, but soon realized he wasn't up to it. That was when his mother, Ruby Riddle, who works at the telephone company, inquired about the school-to-home phone.

"I talked with the principal, Ernest Elledge, and he contacted the telephone company," Mrs. Riddle said. "Everyone, especially the school and the teachers have been so cooperative. "December 14, Kenny started to school, at home, with the approval of his doctor, of course."

"It sounded difficult to me, at first," Mrs. George Winans, history teacher said. "But now I'm not conscious that he's not actually in the room. I'll be talking to the class and suddenly remember him and wonder if he has been able to hear me. I'll ask him and he says, 'oh yes, Mrs. Winans, I got that.'

"Sometimes I give the class a test orally. When we grade the paper in class, the class checks their grades against Kenny's. He never misses more than one. He is so quick in history. If I forget to ask Kenny for his answers right away, he always tells me if he has missed any. "He reads all the time. That's why I don't ask him to do the research papers that the other students do. I know that he is reading and looking things up anyway. He does make extra book reports for me.

"He has a better encyclopedia beside him than I have in the classroom, so if the class needs to look something up we ask Kenny to do it. In a few minutes he'll say, 'I have it Mrs. Winans.'

"I'd say his only problem, if you could even call it that, is his cat. It seems he has a very insistent cat who always wants in or out right in the middle of my class. So Kenny will say, escuse me Mrs. Winans, but my cat wants out."

"I've got quite a cat," Riddle said in a conversational tone. "His name is Tuff, and boy, it fits him. He's always going in or out. If I don't get to the door quick enough he'll jump up and turn the door handle."

"I get lonesome sometimes," he continued, "but the kids at school talk to me. "Oh yeah," he laughed, "there is one kid who is always trying to disguise his voice; 'Hey Kenny', he'll say, 'can you guess who this is?'

"But I always know that it is Paul Fisher because he's just got the tone of voice that you can't disguise.

"Something else that is funny; everyone calls the box or speaker, Kenny. I think that the first day they really thought that I was in there or something.

"Once the plug got broken at school and after it was fixed, I could hear them but they couldn't hear me. So I called the school and they called the telephone company. It was fixed right away.

Another time they locked the box in a teachers room; I guess they were having homeroom or something. Anyhow this kid went running up to a teacher and said 'Hey, let me have your keys quick, Kenny is locked in your room.' Also, people are always saying, 'I wonder if he can hear us,' or sometimes they forget to turn me off and I have to sit here and yell until someone hears me and remembers to unplug me at school.

"Because of the assemblies, homeroom and classes like orchestra that I can't take, I hquite a bit of free time.

"Sometimes I watch television or my guppies, take movies of my cat, or work on my coin collection. I started that after I got sick and I go to a coin club every Saturday morning. My dad just bought me a 1857 penny with the flying egale. He paid about $10 for it and even My dad just bought me a 1857 penny with the flying eagle. He paid about $10 for it and even though the coin books say it's just worth $7.50 I'm sure we could get our money back because

"I've had my telescope about a year," he said looking at the large instrument beside

"I've had my telescope about a year," he said looking at the large instrument beside the sofa in his living room, I've seen Mars, Venus and now I'm trying to see the red spot on

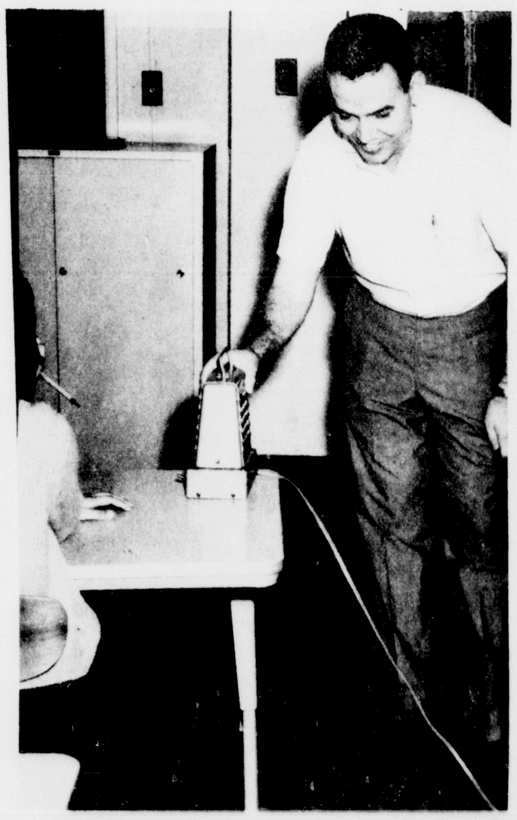
"But it's not the right season and since they put these vapor lights up out here you can't see anything. Before they put these up, the boy across the street and I saw right into a crater on the moon. It was really neat.

"When I grwo up I want to work with an areospace team. I'd like to be a scientific

"When I grow up I want to work with an aerospace team. I'd like to be a scientific designer or explore the planets."



KENNY RIDDLE attends school at home by listening to a voice receiver on the floor, which is connected to junior high school classrooms by telephone.



CHARLES EBBS, junior high school science teacher, talks into a telephone connected speaker to Kenny Riddle who attends classes in his home.

Driver Killed When Truck Overturns

Lamuel Boxx, 15, Williamsville, was killed Tuesday at 11 a.m. and his brother Billy Wayne Boxx, 22, received minor, injuries when a 1957 Chevrolet truck, driven by Lamuel Boxx ran off the road, turned over but landed on its wheels.

The accident occurred on route A, northwest of Greenville, after the car traveled 132 yards off the side of the highway.

Billy Wayne Boxx returned recently from army service to attend the funeral of his father and mother, after the mother was shot and killed by the father May 23. The father then committed suicide.

Lamuel Boxx's body was taken to the Coder Funeral Home in Williamsville.

A two-vehicle crash Tuesday at the Auction Barn on highway 67, four miles south of Poplar Bluff, resulted in injury to Ruth Finch, 57, Doniphan. She was taken to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A 1967 Ford pickup truck, driven by Edgar Lee Owens, 52, Catron, attempting a left turn, was struck in the rear by a 1968 Oldsmobile, driven by Ethel Rice, 65, Doniphan. The injured woman was a passenger in the Rice car.

Weather

Fair tonight with low 50 to 55. Sunny and pleasant Thursday with high 80 to 85.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average near normal. Normal high in the low 80s southeast. Normal low in the mid 60s. Precipitation will average from one to one and one-half inches, primarily as showers and thundershowers over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 79 and 55 with a trace of rain.

Sunset today - - - -8:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - -5:41 a.m.
The moon rides high tonight and sets at- - -10:47 p.m.
The summer triangle of Vega, Deneb and Altair is now high in the eastern sky at midnight. Vega is the highest and brightest of the three stars.

Six Treated For Injuries

Six were treated Tuesday for injuries at the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

John Henry Richey of Essex, cut left index finger while cleaning bricks; Rodney Thomas McCoy of Sikeston, fell out of crib, hitting head; L. T. Miller of East Prairie, cut hand while drilling a hold in a piece of steel; Virginia I. McWhirter of East Prairie, shut car door on left index finger; Kevin D. Roberts of Sikeston, hit by car and Glen Dale Evans of Blodgett, fell in yead cutting left leg.

Up to 725 May Die in Holiday Traffic Mishaps

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council said today that between 625 and 725 Americans may die in traffic accidents during the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

President Howard Pyle estimated that traffic accidents also could disable 27,000 to 32,000 men, women and children.

The tabulation period will run from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

The record for motor vehicle fatalities during a Memorial Day holiday is 608. It was set during a four-day observation last year.

Pyle said in a statement that accidents during a nonholiday period of equal length probably would cause about 580 deaths and 26,000 disabling injuries.

He urged motorists who will be on the roads during the weekend to make preparation.

"Preparation of the car, planning of the route, and preparation of the driver—in terms of starting in plenty of time, knowing what to watch out for and understanding defensive driving maneuvers—could make a massive difference in the weekend toll," he said.

Coach Bear Bryant, of Alabama, played football there while a student.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When a man can't work, the country is not altogether to blame.

* * *

DO NORMAN A FAVOR

Poor Norman Anderson. No sooner does the state's Attorney General escape from the odors of the Presidential Investment Co. scandal than he runs smack into a political boo-boo of another proportion.

It seems that someone in Anderson's campaign office recently mailed some very political literature to would-be voters while using the state's postage meter. This means that someone working in Anderson's office moved state property into a campaign headquarters and began using it as if it were the sole property of the St. Louisan.

Anderson, several months ago, had the misfortune of employing a relative of a notorious St. Louis hoodlum—and then had the still-greater misfortune of having the newspapers find out about it.

Our state's Attorney General seems to run from one problem to the next, and seemingly has more personal problems than problems dealing with the conduct of his office as the state's top legal officer.

Perhaps the best favor Missourians could give Mr. Anderson would be to relieve him of many of these problems by permitting him to return to St. Louis County and pursue the private practice of law. Many of the problems he has encountered in recent months would automatically be eliminated.

With all of the dilemmas facing Mr. Anderson, a good many Democrats may approach the primary with the slogan: Do Norman Anderson a favor, Elect Russell Millin.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

Although business inventories are at low levels, the National Federation of Independent Business foresees no major buildup until state inventory taxes have been assessed.

* * *

Grocers and women are very unfortunate people: they are compelled to please through the stomach. The eye is pleased a dozen times where the stomach is pleased once.

* * *

The day a man dies, the greatest interest is felt in him, but by the time the hour of his funeral has come, many find they are too busy to attend, and excuse themselves by thinking there will be enough there without them. The day after the funeral the dead man is forgotten by everyone but his family and his immediate associates.

* * *

'THE SICKNESS IN OUR LAND'

"There are sicknesses in our land. There is that sickness of heart that is present in all law-abiding citizens when they see their cities, their homes, their businesses go up in smoke while looters and arsonists cavort for the benefit of television. There is a sickness of dismay among us all when we see smoke obscure our Nation's Capitol.

"And there is, of course, that terrible sickness which comes when we see our chief Federal law enforcement officer vacillate in the face of mobs in the streets.

"Yes, there is a sickness abroad in the land—it is an illness of the lawless.

"And the best medicine to cure that illness is a good, stiff dose of law and order."

Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.)

* * *

Administration officials are now contradicting their own statements as they try to extricate themselves from embarrassing positions on the backdoor attempt for compulsory unionization of public employees through amendment of President Kennedy's 1962 Executive Order that guarantees government workers the right to choose to belong or not to belong to a union.

Two weeks ago they were telling reporters that a Labor-Management Review Committee, appointed by President Johnson and headed by Labor Secretary Wirtz had submitted its recommendations to the White House and a statement would be forthcoming. Now in the face of a mounting public outcry, the same sources are telling newsmen and Senate members the report has not been completed nor sent to the White House.

As momentum grows behind the legislative drive to protect government workers from compulsory unionism, Administration spokesmen are feverishly trying to defuse the issue by denying there was any intention of legalizing forced unionism through a new Executive Order dropping President Kennedy's "Right to Refrain" clause.

Yet no Administration officials, including Labor Secretary Wirtz will take a public stand either for or against compulsory unionism for public employees. The Review Committee's recommendations remain secret.

This cloud of uncertainty has sparked a powerful drive for legislation to protect the Federal employees "Right to Work" as Senator Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah) introduced a bill this week for Federal Federal employees with 16 co-sponsors including Dirksen of Illinois, Hatfield of Oregon, and Florida's Holland.

Many House members are joining Congressman Ben H. Blackburn of Georgia as co-sponsors of a companion bill he will introduce next week. In a letter to his colleagues he points out: "It is my feeling that this right to choose (To join or not to join a union) is too valuable to be subject to the whims of whomever might occupy the White House. Accordingly, legislation which has previously been introduced in the Senate with bi-partisan support would insure freedom of choice for all Federal employees as a matter of law."

If you agree, particularly as the turmoil through the nation over labor relations among public employees continues to be a smouldering concern to American citizens, support for the Bennett and upcoming Blackburn bills would be welcome.

Write to your Senators and Congressmen.

* * *

Among the many things you sigh for and find disappointing when gained is having your back scratched. When you finally get hold of someone willing to do it, the scratching is never in the right place and is either too heavy or too light.

* * *

According to the National Forest Products Association, total lumber production, shipments and consumption in 1967 registered declines from 1966 levels. The decreases were caused primarily by the slow rate of housing starts in the early part of the year. Lumber production in 1967 was 34.6 billion board feet, a decline of 5.1 per cent from 1966 production.

* * *

NIXON—ROCKFELLER TICKET —UNCONSTITUTIONAL?

Does the Constitution of the United States effectively prevent the Republican Party from nominating a Nixon-Rockefeller or Rockefeller-Nixon ticket for the 1968 presidential election? The question is being raised because of a clause in the Constitution's Twelfth Amendment regulating operation of the Electoral College.

The amendment, adopted in 1804, states: "The Electors shall meet in their respective states and vote by ballot for President and Vice President, ONE OF WHOM, AT LEAST, SHALL NOT BE AN INHABITANT OF THE SAME STATE WITH THEMSELVES." (emphasis added) In other words, the New York State electors, in one hypothetical situation, could cast their ballots for Nixon for President but not for Rockefeller for Vice President, since both now are New York State residents.

Constitutional lawyers can have a field day with the legalisms of the matter. But one possible escape hatch is suggested by Neal Peirce, political editor of Congressional Quarterly Service and author of a new book about the electoral college (The People's President.) Peirce believes the New York State electors could cast ballots for a Nixon-Rockefeller ticket, for example, if the peripatetic Nixon simply moved out of the state before the electoral ballots were cast in December. The Constitution is vague about when a person is, or ceases to be, an "inhabitant" of a state.

* * *

If you dressed your daughter to her heart's desire she would freeze to death.

* * *

It takes more fortitude to listen to some men's jokes than it does to their troubles.

* * *

A man who falls out with more than one of his neighbors should start looking himself over.

* * *

Y Don't U Read the Wants Adds? Everybody else does!

* * *

Tickets, Please. In Runcorn, England, James J. McCandless of Glascow was fined $2 for trying to bilk the railroad, after he admitted that he had climbed through a train window and hung outside the car to avoid the conductor when he came through to punch tickets.

* * *

If April Showers bring Mayflowers, what do Mayflowers bring? Pilgrims, to Read and Use the Want Ads.

* * *

The Criminal Mind. In San Jose, Costa Rica, thieves broke into a chicken coop, carried off all the hens, left a note tied to the rooster's neck: "I was made a widower at 2 o'clock this morning."

* * *

Where available, the bank credit card is gaining acceptance by small businesses which find it allows them to compete with the revolving credit plans of big merchandisers, says the National Federation of Independent Business.

* * *

Every man thinks he is something of a weather prophet.

* * *

In the United States the everlasting fountain is the flow of bunk.

* * *

Federal budget reforms, if instituted now, could help solve the fiscal difficulties which face the nation in the future, Mr. M. A. Wright, board chairman of Humble Oil & Refining Company, said at a Tax Institute of America symposium on federal-state-local fiscal relationships. ". . .today may be too late to deal effectively with our current problems, but not at all too early to deal with those we can anticipate."

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The greatest reward of age is memory.

The young delight in fantasies of the future; their busy minds paint pretty picture fables of life as they dream it may be.

But memory is the master painter in the calmer minds of those who have been longer touched by time. It presents in fadeless colors not the scenes of what-may-be but the scenes of what-has-been.

You've trudged many a far step along life's highway yourself if you can look back and remember when—

Some unknown classmate penned an unsigned inscription in your high school yearbook: "Roses are red, violets are blue, somebody loves you—you'll never guess who."

Every kid in the family hated the chore of having to go down in the basement on winter nights and bank the coal fire in the furnace. Who knew what terrible demons lurked in those terrible cellar shadows?

Before he fell asleep a small boy would spend a delirious 10 minutes scratching the marks left on his legs by the elastic bands he used to keep his long black stockings up.

The height of devil-may-care for a lad was to put his cap on backwards and ride down a long hill on his bicycle without holding on to the handlebars.

You could drive out of his mind every grownup within two blocks of your home by putting a tin penny whistle in your mouth and blowing bird calls on it from morning to dusk.

Any "war between the generations" usually ended in a trip to the woodshed, from which youth limped out later a weeping loser.

Only poor people were on diets, and they called it "doing without."

Home didn't seem quite home in the occasional summers when a wren failed to build her nest in one of the front porch eaves.

The traditional symbol of a grandfather was a long white beard, and the surest way to throw one of these old gaffers into a tantrum was for a smart aleck to ask him, "Grandpa, do you sleep with your whiskers under the covers or over them?" His usual tart reply: "That's for me to know, sonny, and you to find out."

Kids in grammar school would spend weeks trying to learn how to wiggle their ears. For some obscure reason they thought that the ability to do this would impress their little girlfriends.

In the days before credit cards, the national motto was "In God We Trust—All Others Cash."

A Beau Brummell was a guy whose wardrobe sported mor than three clip-on bow ties.

Railroad dining cars were widely believed to serve the best meals in America. And you knew you were in a pretty hightoned restaurant if it kept the pies in a glass case to protect

Mother wept secretly when her young son returned—hot, dirty and boastful—from his first overnight Boy Scout hike in the woods. She knew now there was another man in the family, and things wouldn't be quite the same again ever.

If a farm family was short of cash, the doctor was willing to accept a sack of fresh vegetables in lieu of his usual $3 fee.

Those were the days! Remember?

MEMORIAL DAY, 1968



Some girls are like cigarettes: they come in packs, get lit, make you puff, go out unexpectedly, leave a bad taste in your mouth, and still they satisfy.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

SUMMER CRUSADE

Participation in the Youth Freedom Speakers movement is suggested as possibly the best of all freedom crusades for this summer. The movement, with youth supplying the exuberance and spark, can expand worldwide at the same time that it is becoming nationwide. The young speakers, 15 to 23 years of age, are immensely popular and sought after to deliver three-minute speeches to service clubs, churches, on radio and TV, and they are natural components of the freedom side.

Every youth organization can become effective in the freedom fight by designating one or two members as participants in Youth Freedom Speakers. YES speakers now number 7000. When their number reaches 20,000, they will begin attaining their goal of cutting the crime rate in half, saving courtless lives and half the present $30 billion per year cash cost of crime. When there are 100,000 the church can withstand its infiltrating atheistic foes, and our soldiers abroad well begin feeling the warmth of reward in a call to return home.

There is no reason to stop at 100,000 YFS speakers. The number can reach a million throughout the world and the maintenance of freedom will be assured.

When youth speaks, othrs gladly listen. A speech delivered by an ernest 15-year-old has five times more impact than the same speech delivered by a 37-year-old.

This movement can halt the erosion of our liberties and bring new hope to the world. A summer crusade directed t building up YFS offers a broader and fuller life for our young people. HLH.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol reports that 404 vehicles have been junked by their owners as a result of its Vehicle Code Violation Notice Program. The discarded vehicles were in such poor and unsafe condition that their owners chose to salvage rather than restore them to safe operating condition.

The Vehicle Code Violation Notice Program was begun by the Patrol in April, 1966. The Patrol issues the notice as a warning to give motorists a chance to v voluntarily comply with State law in bringing vehicle equipment up to a safe standard or be subject to arrest.

A total of 158,541 violations in regard to operator's license, registration and mechanical defects have been found by the Patrol since it began this program. Records show that faulty headlights and taillights were the items of 58,516 violations. Defective mufflers accounted for over 17,000 violations and nearly 11,000 were for defective brakes. The Patrol also found over 16,500 registration violations.

"The results of this one program clearly indicate a need for regular inspection of vehicles and the repair of faulty equipment," declared Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol. "Many of the people who were issued notices for defective vehicle equipment had no idea anything was wrong. They would probably still be driving their vehicles with the same faulty equipment if it had not been brought to their attention."

The Superintendent reminded motorists that they have an excellent opportunity to get their vehicles safety-checked during the next few weeks as many communities in the State will be sponsoring free vehicle inspection lanes.

* * *

TRENDS:

While the double-breasted suits havynot sold as fast and as big as was predicted for them, the model in other articles of apparel have been runaway successes. The double-breasted blazers, dinner jackets, outercoats and even sports jackets are leaders in the current season's fashions—and will be bigger than ever. . . .There's been an unexpected return to popularity of herringbones in both sports jackets and suits—unexpected because there has been such stress on the bolder patterns.

* * *

A house constructed of newspapers — approximately 100,000 copies — is a tourist attraction at Pigeon Cove, Mass.

The "loge" wall structure consists of 215 thicknesses of newspaper, showing readable headlines. The furniture also was built from newspaper rolls of different sizes.

The headlines make mention of World War I, Hoover's presidential campaign and Charles Lindbergh's Paris flight, and include newspapers from various state capitals and many from foreign countries. The newspapers can be unwound the print inside will be preserved, since neither glue nor varnish was used while making the paper rolls.

Miss Blink: So you've given up taking tranquilizers?

Miss Blank: Yes, I found myself being pleasant to people I shouldn't even speak to.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: France Faces Worse Days After July 1; Democratic Primaries Get Emotional, De Gaulle Is Sure To Exit After June 16.

WASHINGTON — The dedlam of France today may be mild compared to the economic dedlam almost certain to break after July 1. On that date, the tariff barriers of the Common Market disappear, nd for the first time German, Italian, Dutch and other Common Market partners will be able to flood France with their goods.

The result will be a tough blow to French industry.

In the first place Italians work harder and better. The Germans are ore efficient and more modern. The Dutch have been specializing on certain products, such as stoves.

In addition, French wages have just been hiked. The French work-week is forty hours instead of forty-eight. And French factories are not up-to-date. In this situation De Gaulle's gold reserve is certain to vanish. He will have to spend the gold that he is hoarding to support the franc.

Already there is heavy traffic across the Swiss border by Frenchmen who want to put their money in Swiss francs for safekeeping. It's sure to increase. Simultaneously American tourist trade has come to a full stop. It will not increase.

The danger is that the next French left-of-center government will not be able to cope with this. And after that could come a tough rightist dictatorship by the French army.

—POLITICAL EMOTION—

Feeling between Democratis during the Kennedy - McCarthy - Humphrey internecine warfare has become so emotional that it may be difficult to heal the wounds after the Chicago convention. Things are especially emotional around Bobby.

When former Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown of California came out for Vice President Humphrey, it caused a bitter rupture with an old friend. Brown toyed with the idea of supporting Sen. Eugene McCarthy, whom he admires, because his son is working hard for McCarthy. In the end he concluded that Humphrey, with his long experience as mayor of Minneapolis, Senator from Minnesota and as Vice President, was the most experienced candidate.

Brown's son took the decision in stride. Not so Fred Dutton who had been Pat's assistant in Sacramento and who was appointed Assistant Secretary of State and later a Regent to the University of California on Brown's recommendation.

"You can tell Pat Brown for me that he's an ingrate," Dutton exploded to Humphrey worker Joe Cerrell, apparently forgetting that gratitude is a two-way street.

Late Dutton got hold of Brown personally.

"You doublecrossed us," he wailed. "Just for you we stripped Jess Unruh of his power. Then you turned against us."

Dutton referred to the fact that Unruh, Speaker of the California House and Democratic opponent of Brown's inside the Democratic party, had been denoted by the Kennedy forces — not to please Brown — but chiefly because he wasn't getting across with young voters.

—EXIT DE GAULLE—

It's almost certain that June 16 will see the political end of Charles de Gaulle. The referndum to be held on that date will see an overwhelming vote rejecting his undefined reform proposals, following which, if he carries out his threat and/or pledge, he will bon out.

Following this, France will be governed by a consolidation of left-wing parties under Francois Mitterand, head of what is called "Confederation of the Left." This includes the Communists and Socialists and all parties except the Gaullists and the right.

Significantly the Catholic Church, which in France is far removed from the Conservative Catholicism laid down by the late Cardinal Spellman, is working with the leftist parties.

Trouble has been smouldering in France for a long time. The University of the Sorbonne had leaped from a student body of 150,000 in 1956 to 500,000 without building a single new classroom. Teachers were instructing classes of 1500 without a system of grades. Teaching techniques had not changed in fifty years. The Aristocrat who could afford to hire tutors for his son got a degree for him. The peasant's son who could not afford tutors flunked.

The French taxation system is as riddled with loopholes as the American tax laws. There was inflation, a high cost of living, high rents, low salaries, poor schools, an inept agricultural policy. This, coupled with the drop in the American tourist business, plus the loss in revenue from American NATO bases on French soil, plus the extravagance of the French nuclear effort, all came to a head at once. One factor was also dissatisfaction with De Gaulle's policy of high-hatting the United States.

All these add up to: Exit Charles de Gaulle June 16.

—RIGHTIST BATTLE IN CALIFORNIA—

The No. 2 Republican in the Senate, Tom Kuchel of California, is facing one of the bitterest battles in the nation from right-wing elements of his own Republican party. However, he is going to win.

Over a million dollars has been raised by right-wing California Republicans to put the skids under Kuchel, using Max Rafferty, California Superintendent of Schools, as his opponent. Rafferty is the megaphone of the far right, the darling of the John Birch society, and a spewer of more invective than heard in Joe McCarthy's era.

Kuchel, however, is accustomed to this. At this time of his last election, four right-wing news propagandists spread a story about him so filthy that it cannot be repeated. His friends told Kuchel to ignore it, that suing would only increase the gossip.

The Senator did not follow their advice. He forced a showdown in court. They were convicted of criminal libel, one of the few successful cases in American history.

Right wingers are opposing Kuchel because he's a moderate; he sometimes votes with the Democratic party. Nevertheless and despite the million plus being spent by Rafferty, Kuchel will win.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

JOHNSON'S POLITICAL MENDING:

Insiders Believe LBJ's Appearance at Garment Union Convention Sign He May Yet Be '68 Candidate

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Although Lyndon Johnson old 1,000 uproarious ladies garment workers' delegates that he is the only man who used a speech instead of a scissors to cut off his own coattails, he did some mighty effective political mending here.

He returned to the cavernous seaside convention hall where he was nominated in '64, acting mighty like a candidate again.

He took a 15-minute banner-waving, snaking, parading, whooping demonstration like a candidate. And after he finished his political speech, which lacerated Bob Kennedy and Gene McCarthy which allusions to professional cynics, intellectual critics, and "catastrophe - mongers," he stepped to the stage edge and shook hands with the eager, pressing crowd, much like a candidate.

Never once did he mention the Junior Senator from New York, or the Senior Senator from Minnesota. But there is no doubt that this was the first stop in the long trail he'll hit to stop Bob Kennedy.

As he stood there at the podium with International Ladies Garment Workers Union President Louis Stulberg, it was apparent to sophisticated observers that the President first would throw everything he has — openly and behind the scenes — to strengthen Hubert Humphrey. And then . . .?

To some of the leaders of this union, the Preident, despite the repeated references in his speech to an easy life of retirement as an "honorary president," seemed to be delivering something far more significant than subtle support for Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

At this point, it's vital to know something of this historic union. The ILGWU invented effective modern political labor action.

It is this pins and needles union which provided the genius and fantastic bargaining power of a small political organization first called the American Labor Party and then the Liberal Party of New York State.

It's this union which, through the Liberal Party, has long held the balance of power in gargantuan New York City and the big, crucial state itself.

It's this union, through its small party, which so frightened the late Jack Kennedy in '60 when he thought it would not accept Lyndon Johnson as his running mate, that he told an intimate: My heavens, it won't put me on the ballot in New York. So he cleared the Johnson matter with the union's president, now its honorary president, David Dubinsky.

It's this union, regardless of what the now-tiny Liberal Party does, which will swing the balance of power in the state, because the "ILG" is the state's largest labor organization with a membership of some 200,000 New Yorkers.

And so we see Lyndon Johnson standing before delegations of Mexican-American and Midwest grass roots American seamstresses, Italian dressmakers, Jewish cloakmakers, Negro stitchers, Puerto Rican packers and embroiderers — the cross-section of this nation — and hearing them cheer him 87 times in 45 minutes while he ripped Bob Kennedy.

"These accomplishments," he said, referring to his own legislative record, "may not have been done with charisma or style, but we got them done."

The delegates, virtually all as sophisticated as their leaders, responded with table-rocking applause. After all, they are not of the aristocracy. They are the people.

Their leaders asked themselves why Mr. Johnson had chosen their 33rd convention to make the only labor appearance since he "threw in his hand" last March 31.

There are at least 25 other union conventions in the coming weeks at which he is welcome. Why did he come to a convention which was scheduled to hear Hubert Humphrey, Willard Wirtz and Arthur Goldeberg?

Why did he come while parts of Paris were burning, Saigon was under fire, and the nation restless.

True, he came out of loyalty to old friends — Stulberg, Dubinsky and the union's petite lobbyist, Evelyn Dubrow.

But this was not just a quid pro quo for friendship. It was a showing of the banner of loyalty. It was his sign to the people that he had served them and now he wanted them to be loyal to him and Hubert Humphrey whose machine is creaking and disjointed.

Lyndon Johnson is emotional and there were tears in his eyes and voice as the union's little league of nations snake-danced in front of him. But he is the pragmatist's pragmatist.

If ever he would tell any group of people that he has not just given up the political theatre, but is there in the wings ready to act again, it is thid crowd in which he would confide.

On its money, its manpower, its proletarian charisma, its ability to swing votes, depend the careers not only of Bob Kennedy, but of Dick Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller and John Lindsay. This union, with the Liberal Party as its political front, made or frustrated the political careers of these men by giving them or taking from them the huge electoral vote of New York State.

True, President Johnson came to this union out of sentiment; true, out of loyalty, true, out of political instict; true — but also to make certain that he has a full supply of political pins and needles if he decides to mend those coattails.

This convention may be more historic than most political observers now believe.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee Nelson

Beverly Ann Powell Says Vows With Terry Nelson

MARSTON -- Baskets of white chrysanthemums and twin seven-branch candelabra holding lighted white tapers formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Beverly Ann Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Powell of New Madrid and Terry Lee Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson of Marston.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 2 p.m. April 28 in the Methodist Church by the Rev. Claude Stone, Jr.

Mrs. Ruby Tope of Lilbourn played nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding, a street-length A-line design dress of white silk brocade, featuring wrist length bell sleeves and bateau neckline, complemented with a gold necklace.

Her headdress was a large white silk brocade bow, with a shoulder length veil of silk illusioon attached.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations, encircled with wide white satin ribbon, with the streamers tied in lovers' knots.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Donna Gale White of Risco, the groom's sister. She wore a white knit A-line dress with wrist - length fitted lace sleeves. Her headdress was a large white bow with ruffle trim. Her bouquet was white carnations.

Attending the groom was his brother-in-law, Dillard White of Risco.

Mrs. Powell chose for her daughter's wedding a white lace, underlined with blue, two-piece suit of bonded knit. She wore a corsage of white baby orchids.

The groom's mother wore a two piece blue knit suit and a corsage of white baby orchids.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church

The bride's table was overlaid with a white damask cloth. Centering the table was a four-tier column cake with lighted tapers on either side. The cake was decorated with roses, wedding bells, doves, bluebird and topped with a bridal couple.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ivy Clayton of LaForge, designed, made and decorated the cake.

Punch, cake, nuts and mints were served.

Miss Rosa Willis, Miss Dorothy Willis, Miss Mara Jack Allen and Miss Brenda Powell, the bride's sister, all of New Madrid, served at the reception.

The couple is living in Kewanee. Nelson is employed at Powell's Garage in New Madrid.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 5-28-68

William C. Stallings Jr., East Paririe

Ruby Breeding, East Prairie
Lon Milam, Morehouse
Hallean Williams, East Prairie
Elmer Toon, Charleston
Jolene Walker, Sikeston
Willie Parks, Sikeston
Robert Eddleman, Sikeston
Mounce Stewart, East Prairie
Ora Williams, Charleston

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 5-28-68

Leslie Kimes, Portageville
David Patterson, Bell City
Sammie Jones, East Prairie
Minnie Wamble, Gray Ridge
Erma Haley, Sikeston
Leora Tanner, Sikeston
Glenda Conrad, Matthews
Hulen Monan, Sikeston
Henry Boyer, East Prairie
William Capps, Bloomfield
Rosa Willis, New Madrid
Brenda Duerr, Olympia, Wash.

Mrs. Barbara M. Keown of Malden and Frank Johnson of Dexter have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Brenda K. York, John T. Maloney and Mrs. Mary A. Carter, all of Malden, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Opal Cantrell and Mrs. Nellie May, both of Bloomfield, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Eunice Featherston of Malden and Mrs. Alice C. Taylor of Dexter have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Ralph Walters of Essex, Anthony Sides of Dexter, Taylor Karnes, Mrs. Ann Crew, Mrs. Marcella Robertson, Thurman Sutton, all of Malden, Leslie Hume of Dexter and Harry Myrick of Parma have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Ralph Walters of Essex, Miss Jerry Mitchell of Dexter, Mrs. Laverne Karlish of Malden and Mrs. Jean Garner of Dexter have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Barbara Starbuck of Sikeston and Mrs. Dell Brown of Charleston have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Fannie C. Goodin and Wanda Farmer, both of Charleston, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Henry Urhahn of Benton and Linus Young of Portageville have been released from St. Francis hospital.

Of Local Interest

Jay Bowman of Memphis is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Bowman and Tricia. His mother, Mrs. Jack Bowman, accompanied him to Sikeston Tuesday. He will be here a week and a half.

Mrs. Cora Boyett of St. Louis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schuerenberg Wednesday and Saturday. She is a sister of Schuerenberg. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parks of New Madrid visited the Schuerenbergs. Mrs. Parks is Schuerenberg's niece.

Dale Stauffer, who will be a senior at Central Methodist College, Fayette, is home for the summer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stauffer.

Girl Scouts To Begin Tour Monday

Girl Scouts from Charleston, Campbell, Kennett, Sikeston, Malden, Caruthersville, Portageville, Bloomfield, and Essex will leave Monday morning from Sikeston on an eight-day historic, scenic, and educational trip to Washington, D. C.

The trip is sponsored by the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council.

The Scouts will depart from the Sikeston high school at 5:30 a.m. viewing enroute to Washington such points of interest as the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers at Cairo, Kentucky Lake, Barkley Dam and Lake, the scenic Kentucky Parkway country, capitol of Ohio, and the Pennsylvania Turnpike countryside. They will visit a crystal outlet store.

In Washington the Scouts will visit the Capitol, White House, U. S. Mint, Washington Cathedral, Commerce Building, Senate, House of Representatives, Congressman Jones office, Supreme Court Building, Mount Vernon and Christ King Church, Jefferson Memorial, Lincoln Memorial, Melon Art Gallery, National Catholic Cathedral, Archives Building, Arlington Cemetery and changing of the guard, Smithsonian Institute, and Wax Museum. They will stay at the National Girl Scout Camp, Rockwood, Md.

On the return trip, the scouts will be visiting historic Williamsburg, and Charlottesville, home of the University of Virginia, and Jefferson's home at Monticello. They will spend the night at Natural Bridge, Va., one of the wonders of the world, returning home through the blue grass country of Kentucky.

Scouts who will make the tour are:

Charleston -- Ginger Brown, Lee DeField, Debbie Marshall, Helen Cogdill, Becky Stricker, Nancy Bennett, Elna Cook and Mary Vied.

Campbell -- Cindy Steinmetz, Jeannie Tesreau, Marilyn M Miller, Margaret Miller, Roberta Whiteaker and Paula McIntosh.

Kennett -- Janet Krech, Martha Merrett, Charky Brown, Kay Johnson, Kathy Farmer, Carol Parmenter, Jan Miltenberger, Betty Robinson, Heather Wilkey, Linda Sexton, Debbie Legan and Marcie Duncan.

Sikeston -- Patty Stamp, Kathy Britt, Pam Marsh, Denise Lewis, Kay Stauffer, Beverly Ingram, Patty Bush, Sharon Steck, Carolyn Green, Debbie Collins, Ellen Fisher, Karen Baugus, Marki Ford, Barbara Faulkner, Carolyn Galemore, Diane Lee Quertermous and Janet Hedrick.

Malden -- Jo Lovelace, Kandi Gray, Martha Downing, Nancy Heise, Beth Felker and Rhonda Goff.

Caruthersville -- Anita Dunagan and Denise Meredith.

Portageville -- Florence Fisher, Priscilla Widner, Becky Wrather and Janet Deer.

Bloomfield -- Paula Ralaford and Elizabeth Welborn.

Essex -- Linda Kelley.

Adults to accompany on trip are: Mrs. D. J. Meredith, Jr. of Caruthersville; Mrs. Joe Ellis, Jr. of Charleston; Mrs. Q. T. Quertermous and Mrs. John Sargent, both of Sikeston.

Two guides are Mrs. Juanita Alcorn of Sikeston and Mrs. Joe Schneider of Matthews.



Bernita Lewis

Bernita Lewis to Be Bride of Harry J. Bell

MARSTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernita to Harry Joseph "Bo" Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Bell of Portageville.

The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Lilbourn high school and Malden Beauty College.

The prospective groom is a 1967 graduate of Portageville high school. He entered the Navy in October and is presently aboard the USS Barney on a Mediterranean cruise.

An August wedding is planned.

By 1976, the number of foreigners visiting the United States will total 16 million compared with under nine million in 1967.

Fellowship Bible School To Begin Monday

The Fellowship Baptist church will have Vacation Bibble School beginning Monday through June 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30.

Preparation Day will be Saturday at 1 p.m.

A time of Bible study, mission study and handcraft is planned for each age, nursery through intermediate.

Commencement will be held June 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The pastor is Rev. Bob R. Adams. The director is Mrs. George Hopkins.

Workers are: Nursery, Doris Parks, Superintendent, and Alice Dunning.

Nursery, Pam Blackman, Superintendent, Betty Hampton, Joyce Hagy and Connie Wood.

Beginners, Mrs. Linda Richmond, Superintendent, Mrs. Emma Estes, Mrs. Jean Blackman, Mary Wood, Linda Harper and Jan Mason.

Primary, Sonja Brown, Superintendent, Pat Phillips, Betty Decker, Dorothy Williams, Hazel Tidwell, Betty Nall, Linda Estes, Barbara Armour and Johnny Winders.

Junior, Marie Maloney, superintendent, Lillian Capps, Martha Tanner, Gazel Taylor and Jaeanett Moore.

Intermediate, Mary Adams, Superintendent, Bedith Woods, Virginia Butrum, Paul Pierce, and Danny Meeks.

Refreshment committee, Mrs. Ethel Baugus, Mrs. Edna Shaver, Mrs. Virginia Laub and Mrs. Grace Hughes.

Transportation committee, A. W. Estes, Mrs. Edna Shaver and Mrs. Hazel Hopkins.

About 19,500,000 Americans visited other nations in 1967.



Mary Beth Urhahn

Mary Beth Urhahn to Marry Roy Edward Evans

BENTON - Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Urhahn of Benton announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Beth to Roy Edward Evans son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Evans, route two, Sikeston.

Miss Urhahn is a 1967 graduate of the school.

Evans farms with his father.

MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS

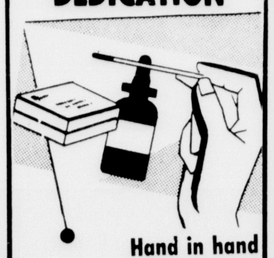
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SPECIAL **SENIORS** SPECIAL
8x10 B&W CAP AND GOWN
PICTURE $4.95
Must come to studio to have picture taken. Any senior bringing car and 4 other seniors will get an 8x10 at no charge.
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This Memorial Day
Remember those you love with flowers.
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Helping your doctor protect your health is our high responsibility, and we are dedicated to fulfilling it faithfully and well. Trust to us for prescriptions accurately compounded from top-quality drugs.

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ALL THE FIXIN'S FOR YOUR MEMORIAL DAY PICNIC

BEEF ROAST	LB.	49¢
ROUND STEAK	LB.	89¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST	LB.	89¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	59¢
Shoulder Roast	LB.	65¢
CUBE STEAK	LB.	89¢
PURE GROUND BEEF 3	LBS.	$1.17
GRADE "A" FRYERS	LB.	29¢
ARMOUR ALL MEAT WEINERS	10 IN. PKG.	39¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB.	69¢
REELFOOT DIXIE SLICED BACON	2 LBS.	89¢
COUNTRY STYLE BACKBONES	LB.	49¢

PRODUCE

BANANAS	LB.	10¢
LETTUCE	HEADS	2/ 29¢
VINE RIPE TOMATOES	LB.	29¢
SWEET CORN		6/49¢

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MRS. EDDIE BREWER AT MINER STORE

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SODAS ALL FLAVORS	Plus Deposit or Bottles	3 Cartons of 6 10 oz. bottles $1
HYDE PARK BREAD	1¼ LB. LOAF	4/85¢
HYDE PARK ICE CREAM	½ GAL.	59¢
MORTON CREAM PIES		4/$1.00
FRENCH FRIES	2 LB. BAG	29¢
NOVEL BLEACH	GAL.	39¢
COLD POWER Washing Powder	GIANT SIZE	69¢
HYDE PARK BAR-B-Q-SAUCE	QT. SIZE	49¢
PAPER PLATES	100 CT.	69¢
AERO FLOOR WAX	46 OZ. CAN	99¢
BEHOLD SPRAY Furniture Wax	12 OZ. CAN	79¢
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL	303 CAN	4/$1

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE



Charmin Napkins 5¢
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RON JAYNES

Sports Corner

Larry Bohannon came within a "bobble" of becoming the third Florida State leaguer to pitch a nine-inning perfect game.

A second-inning error prevented the perfecto, but the Orlando Twins' veteran righthander still faced only 27 men in the May 13 no-hitter. The Leesburg batter was retired in a double play.

Bohannon, 26-year-old school teacher from Sikeston, Mo., fanned only one batter, in his second start of the year.

In his first start, Bo blanked West Palm Beach, 1-0. Bohannon's three-year record at Orlando is 18-16. He was a prep pitching start at Sikeston, and later pitched for the University of Missouri.

Just happened to be scanning over the list of southeast Missouri prepsters who have signed sports scholarships at colleges. Although it's old news by now, here's a partial list:

Football -- John Brown (Bluff) to Missouri U; Bob Bishop (Cape) to Mizzou; Jim McCulley (Cape) to Arkansas State; Mark Stuart (Cape) to State College; Pat Godwin (Cape) to Rolla; and Mike Garner (Sikeston) to Murray State University.

Basketball - Bill Chism (Clarkton) to Harding College; Greg Flaker (Notre Dame) to Mizzou; Leonard Bishop, Ernest Harden and James Rowe (Matthews) to Oakland City (Ind.) College, and Glen Williamson (Bloomfield) to Three Rivers (Poplar Bluff) junior college.

Baseball - Ed Felker (Sikeston) to Lambuth College.

Grady Hatton, manager of the Houston Astros, says he thinks Los Angeles pitcher Don Drysdale is loading up the ball.

"He's using something," Hatton said Sunday after Drysdale twirled his fourth consecutive shutout of the season, a 5-0 triumph over the Astros.

At the start of the second inning Sunday, plate umpire Al Barlick inspected Drysdale's hands and hat.

"He just walked out," said Drysdale, "and said, 'let me see your hat, your hand.' No, I didn't let it bother me. If you're inocent, you have nothing to worry about, right?"

"I don't know what it is, whether it is olive oil, Vaseline or what," said the Astros' skipper. "But whatever it is, I think Drysdale keeps it inside his glove."

The 31-year-old Drysdale, who tied a record of four shutouts in a row held by five modern era National League pitchers, has tossed shutouts for all five of his 1968 victories.

"He turns his back, goes inside his glove and puts it on his fingers," said Hatton, "but what's the difference? If he can get away with it, more power to him."

After being denied a National League franchise, Dallas-Fort Worth co-owner Tommy Mercer said he and partner Lamar Hunt may form a third major baseball league, the Dallas News reported.

The newspaper's special dispatch from Chicago quoted Mercer as saying to two propose to see first what franchises might be available in either the National or American League. Mercer, from Fort Worth, was described as calm but obviously angry and blaming Houston Astros. owner Roy Hofheinz "100 per cent" for blocking Dallas-Fort Worth efforts to land one of the two teams in the expanding National League.

The News reported Hofheinz told newsmen that "I voted for the unanimous choices" - San Diego and Montreal - and brushed aside further questions. These details were given by the Dallas newspaper:

In Monday's session of National League owners, Hofheinz was quoted by a reliable source as stating that a Dallas-Fort Worth entry would cut into Houston's radio-television revenues, pleading that he was over-extended financially and expressing fear that Texas competition would endanger the Astros' operation.

The McClarty brothers of Lilbourn, Pat and Jeff pitched and hit their respective Pony and Little League baseball teams to opening game victories of the New Madrid county Little League schedule against Marston last night.

Pat McClarty hurled a one hitter in the Pony League encounter, smashing a home run, triple and three singles as his team beat Marston 20-0.

Jeff McClarty had a no-hitter in the Little League affair and hit a home run, triple and walked once as Lilbourn scored an 8-0 win.

Next in line for Lilbourn and the McClarty brothers is a contest at New Madrid Friday night.

Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) The late Tony Bettenhausen, twotime winner of the national driving championship, and mechanic Jean Mercenal were named Tuesday to auto racing's Hall of Fame.

Trust Fund Being Established for Ryan

A Billy Charles Ryan Jr. trust fund is being created by friends for scholarships to high school graduates of Sikeston high school seeking college admittance.

Qualifications will include academic, athletic and religious traits in keeping with the character of Ryan.

Ryan died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident while returning from St. Louis, after attending a Cardinal baseball game at Busch Memorial stadium.

He graduated from Sikeston high school in 1962, and starred in three sports. He was awarded a baseball scholarship to Murray State University in Murray, Ky., where he played baseball and majored in industrial arts.

He was a four-year high school letterman in baseball and co-captain two years, and lettered three years each in football and basketball. His teams played in two state baseball tournaments.

He was a guard on a team which entered the state tournament in St. Louis during the 1961-62 basketball season and was recipient of the Frank Miller athletic award his senior year.

He also played baseball in Babe Ruth and Connie Mack leagues, playing in the national finals of the latter league and was a member of the North Acres General Baptist church since he was 12.

Anyone interested in making contributions to the fund is asked to make checks payable to Billy Charles Ryan Jr. Trust Fund, P. O. Box 459, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	25	19	.568	—
Atlanta	24	20	.545	1
Phila'phia	20	18	.526	2
St. Louis	22	20	.524	2
Chicago	22	21	.512	2½
Cincinnati	20	21	.488	3½
Los Angeles	22	24	.478	4
Pittsburgh	18	20	.474	4
Houston	19	24	.442	5½
New York	18	23	.439	5½

Tuesday's Results
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 0
Atlanta 3, Houston 1
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 1, 8 innings, rain
New York at Pittsburgh, rain
Chicago at Philadelphia, rain

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
HKOUSTON AT Atlanta, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Chicago at Philadelphia, 2, twi-night
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
New York at Pittsburgh, 2, morning
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
Chicago at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Houston at Atlanta, N

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	25	16	.6.0	—
Baltimore	25	17	.595	½
Cleveland	25	19	.558	2
Minnesota	23	19	.548	2½
Boston	21	21	.500	4½
California	21	23	.477	5½
New York	20	22	.476	5½
Oakland	19	23	.452	6½
Chicago	16	24	.400	8½
Wash'n.	16	26	.381	9½

Tuesday's Results
Minnesota 3, Cleveland 1
Detroit 4, California 1
Oakland 3, Boston 1
Baltimore 3, Chicago 2, 10 innings
Washington at New York, rain

Today's Games
Boston at Oakland, N
Detroit at California, N
Cleveland at Minnesota, N
Baltimore at chicago, N
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Washington at New York, 2
C l e v e l a n d at Minnesota, morning
Detroit at California
Baltimore at Chicago, twilight
Boston at Oakland

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Willowy Carol Mann, leading money winner on the Ladies PGA tour, and first round leader of the Dallas Civitan Open, says she has nerves so bad she scratches her face in her sleep.

It may bother Miss Mann's sleep, but it certainly doesn'o bother her golf.

She shot a three under par 33-35—68 Friday to take a twostroke lead going into today's second round of the 54-hole tourney over the 6,177-yard Glen Lakes Country Club course.

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League will try another season in Oakland, tackling the future under a new coach, Fred Glover of the American Hockey League Cleveland Barons.

LEADING BATTERS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (100 at bats)—F. Howard, Wash., .359; Yastrzemski, Bost., .327.

Runs—F. Howard, Wash., 26; Campaneris, Oak., 25.

Runs batted in—F. Howard, Wash., 39; Powell, Balt., 27.

Hits—F. Howard, Wash., 56; Yastrzemski, Bost., 49.

Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 15; B. Robinson, Balt., 12.

Triples—3 tied with 4.

Home runs — F. Howard, Wash., 19; W. Horton, Det., 12.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 21; Cardenal, Cleve., 10.

Pitching (4 decisions)—John, Chic., 4-0, 1.000; Perranoski, Minn., 4-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve., 99; Tiant, Cleve., 76.

National League

Batting (100 at bats)—Rose, Cin., .366; Staub, Houst., .335.

Runs—Rose, Cin., 35; Santo, Chic., 27; Pinson, Cin., 27.

Runs batted in—Staub, Houst., 28; Perez, Cin., 27; McCovey, S.F., 27.

Hits—Rose, Cin., 64; F. Alou, Atl., 56; Staub, Houst., 56.

Doubles — Rose, Cin., 12; Staub, Houst., 12.

Triples—Clemente, Pitt., 4; 10 tied with 3.

Home runs—3 tied with 9.

Stolen bases—Wills, Pitt., 12; R. Jackson, Atl., 9.

Pitching (4 decisions)—Reed, Atl., 6-0, 1.000; Carlton, St.L., 5-1, .833.

Strikeouts—Singer, L.A., 75; Ryan, N.Y., 68.

Little League Play Begins Saturday at Puckett Field

Little League play opens Saturday with the American league teams of Canvas Products, Fabick, Police and Ziegenhorn Insurance going through opening day ceremonies.

Don Miller is the commissioner.

American League play has been switched from Farris field to Puckett. Both the American and National will see action at Puckett.

Miller made it mandatory for each team to carry a roster of 15 boys.

In releasing the schedules, Miller stressed the need for an additional umpire.

The schedule:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PUCKETT FIELD

June 3 (Mon) - Lewis vs. Legion, Lions vs. Jaycees.

June 5 (Wed.) - Legion vs. Kiwanis, Jaycees vs. A & B Oil.

June 7 (Fri.) - A & B Oil vs. Lewis, Kiwanis vs. Lions.

June 10 (Mon) - Jaycees vs. Legion, Kiwanis vs. Lewis.

June 12 -(Wed.) Lions vs. Jaycees A & B Oil vs. Lewis.

June 14 -(Fri.) A & B Oil vs. Kiwanis Lions vs. Legion.

June 17 -(Mon.). Lions vs. Lewis, Legion vs. A & B Oil.

June 19 - (Wed) Jaycees vs. Kiwanis, Lewis vs. A & B Oil.

June 21 - (Fri.) Kiwanis vs. Legion, Jaycees vs. Lions.

June 24 - (Mon.) A & B Oil vs. Jaycees, Lions vs. Kiwanis.

June 26 - (Wed.) - Legion vs. Lewis, Lions vs. A & B Oil.

June 28 - (Fri.) Lewis vs. Kiwanis, Legion vs. Jaycees.

July 1-(Mon.) Jaycees vs. Lewis, Legion vs. Lions.

July 3 - (Wed.) Kiwanis vs. A & B Oil, Lewis vs. Lions.

July 5 — (Fri.) Kiwanis vs. Jaycees, A & B Oil vs. Legion.

July 8 - (Mon.) A & B Oil vs. Lions Lewis vs. Jaycees.

July 10 - (Wed.) Jaycees vs. A & B Oil, Legion vs. Kiwanis.

July 12 - (Fri.) Kiwanis vs. Lions, Lewis vs. Legion.

July 15- (Mon.) Kiwanis vs. Lewis, Jaycees vs. Legion.

July 17 - (Wed.) Lewis vs. Jaycees, A & B Oil vs. Lions.

July 19 - (Fri.) A & B Oil vs. Kiwanis, Lions vs. Legion.

July 22 - (Mon.) Legion vs. A & B Oil, Jaycees vs. Kiwanis.

July 24 - (Wed.), Lions vs. Lewis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
PUCKETT FIELD

June 1- (Sat.) Canvas Products vs. Fabick, Police vs. Ziegenhorn Ins.

June 4 -(Tues.) 1st National vs. Canvas Products, Leslie Ins. vs. Police.

June 6 - (Thurs.) Canvas Products vs. Ziegenhorn Ins., Police vs. Fabick.

June 8 - (Sat.) Fabick vs. 1st National, Ziegenhorn Ins. vs. Leslie Ins.

June 11- (Tues.) Fabick vs. Leslie Ins., Canvas Products.

June 15 (Sat.) 1st National vs. Police, Ziegenhorn Ins. vs. Fabick.

June 18 - (Tues.) Police vs. Ziegenhorn Ins., 1st National vs. Leslie Ins.

June 20 - (Thurs.) Leslie Ins. vs. Ziegenhorn Ins., Canvas Products vs. Fabick.

June 22 - (Sat.) Canvas Products vs. 1st National Fabick vs. Police.

June 25 - (Tues.) 1st National vs. Fabick, Ziegenhorn Ins. vs. Canvas Products.

June 27 - (Thurs.) 1st National vs. Ziegenhorn Ins., Police vs. Leslie Ins.

June 29 - (Sat.) Police vs. Canvas Products, Leslie Ins. vs. Fabick.

July 2- (Tues.) Police vs. 1st National, Canvas Products vs. Leslie Ins.

July 6 - (Sat.) Ziegenhorn Ins. vs. Police, Fabick vs. Canvas Products.

July 9 - (Tues.) Leslie Ins. vs. Canvas Products, Ziegenhorn Ins. vs. 1st National.

July 11- (Thurs.) Police vs. Fabick, Canvas Products vs. Ziegenhorn Ins.

July 13 - (Sat.) Leslie Ins. vs. Police, Fabick vs. 1st National.

July 16 - (Tues.) Canvas Products vs. Police Fabick vs. Leslie Ins.

July 18 -(Thurs.) Ziegenhorn Ins. vs. 1st National, Leslie Ins. vs. Canvas Products.

July 20 - (Sat.) 1st National vs. Police, Ziegenhorn Ins. vs. Fabick.

July 23 - (Tues.) Leslie Ins. vs. 1st National, Fabick vs. Ziegenhorn Ins.

July 25 - (Thurs). 1st National vs. Leslie Ins.

MUSIAL LEAGUE
FARRIS FIELD

June 3 — (Mon.) Rotary vs. John Deere, Odd Fellows vs. KSIM.

June 5 - (Wed.) John Deere vs. Malone & Hyde, KSIM vs. Collins Construction.

June 7 - Fri. Collins Constr. vs. Rotary Malone & Hyde vs. Odd Fellows.

June 10 - (Mon.) Collins Constr. vs. Odd Fellows, Rotary vs. John Deere.

June 14 - (Fri.) Rotary vs KSIM, Malone & Hyde vs. Collins Constr.

June 17 — (Mon.) KSIM vs. Malone & Hyde, Rotary vs. Odd Fellows.

June 19 -(Wed.) Odd Fellows vs. Malone & Hyde, John Deere vs. Collins Constr.

June 21 - (Fri.) John Deere vs. Rotary, Collins Constr. vs. KSIM.

June 24 -(Mon.) Rotary vs. Collins Constr. Malone & Hyde vs. John Deere.

June 26 - (Wed.) Rotary vs. Malone & Hyde, KSIM vs. Odd Fellows.

June 28 - (Fri.) KSIM vs. John Deere, Odd Fellows vs. Collins Constr.

July 1 - (Mon.) KSIM vs. Rotary, John Deere vs. Odd Fellows.

July 3 - (Wed.) Odd Fellows vs. Rotary, Collins Constr. vs. Malone & Hyde.

July 5 - (Fri.) Malone & Hyde vs. KSIM, Collins Constr vs. John Deere.

July 8 - (Mon.) Odd Fellows vs. John Deere, Malone & Hyde vs. Rotary

July 10 — (Wed.) KSIM vs. Collins Constr. John Deere vs. Malone & Hyde.

July 12 - (Fri.) Odd Fellows vs. KSIM, Collins Constr. vs. Rotary.

July 15 - (Mon.) John Deere vs. KSIM, Collins Constr. vs. Odd Fellows.

July 17 - (Wed.) Malone & Hyde vs. Rotary, Odd Fellows vs. John Deere.

July 19 - Fri.) Rotary vs. KSIM, Malone & Hyde vs. Collins Constr.

July 22 - (Mon.) John Deere vs. Collins Constr. KSIM vs. Malone & Hyde.

July 24 - (Wed.) Rotary vs. Odd Fellows.

Cardinals Fall to 4th

By CHARLIE BAROUH
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gaylord Perry's two-hit pitching and Willie Mays 572nd lifetime home run boosted San Francisco to a 3-1 victory over St. Louis Tuesday night in a rain-plagued game.

The game, delayed at the start 1 hour and 24 minutes by rain, was interrupted by showers for 25 minutes in the seventh and finally called after eight innings when another downpour struck.

Perry said, "I didn't make many mistakes, but you can tell they're (the Cardinals) not hitting sharply."

The victory maintained the Giants' one game lead in the National League and dropped the Cardinals from second to fourth place. It was the 10th loss for the world champion Cards in their last 12 games.

St. Louis scored its only run in the first on some daring base running by Lou Brock, who turned a blooper that dropped in shallow left-center field into a double.

Brock raced to third on Curt Flood's fly out and scored on Roger Maris' grounder to first baseman Ty Cline, although the Giant infield was playing in, looking to cut the run off.

That one run looked for a time as though it would stand as Bob Gibson pitched no-hit ball through five innings.

Then, Giant catcher Dick Dietz led off the sixth with his first homer of the year to tie the count.

One inning later, Mays belted his eighth homer of the season, a two-run shot, to provide the winning margin.

The victory appeared in doubt for the Giants when the rains halted the game in the Cards' seventh.

"I knew when I got back out there," Perry said, 'that I couldn't take enough warm-up pitches, so I wasn't quite ready. But I didn want it to start raining again."

When play resumed, Perry and company quickly put the Cards away in the St. Louis half of the seventh so there wasn't any question.

The effort by Perry gave him his fourth straight victory and boosted his season record to 6-2.

The three-game series has been called by some a showdown, but Mays scoffed at such a suggestion. "It's too early in the season to talk about that," he shrugged. "If it was September or October we might feel that way, but not now."

Mays, however, feels the Giants have that certain something going for them this year.

Cooney Equipment Beats Merchants

MATTHEWS - Cooney Equipment Company won its second game of the season last night by drubbing the Matthews Merchants 15-6.

Ray Lasters was the winning hurler, but used help from Sonny White to nail down the triumph.

Dick Schuenburg with four hits and Randy Walker with a home run provided the offensive punch.

Red Thompson was the loser.

Oak Park---State Baseball Champs

SPRINGFIELD - Oak Park, taking advantage of 11 West Plains' errors and a fine relief effort by Larry Jones, became the first Kansas City team in 19 years to capture the Missouri high school baseball tournament championship at Springfield Monday afternoon.

Singles by Larry McIntire and Herry Evans and a two-base throwing error produced two runs in the sixth inning. Oak Park slipped past a tough West Plains team 8-7. Pinch-hitter Steve May's two-run double in the fourth boosted the Kansas City entry into a five to four lead in the fourth.

With the tying run on third and no outs in the seventh, Jones, who allowed only three hits in Oak Park's 5-3 victory in last Friday's semi-final, pitched out of the jam. He struck out two batters and forced the other to foul out to Evans, the catcher.

Shortstop Joe Fox was charged with four of West Plain's 11 errors. The ziggers finished with a 19-2 while Oak Park, a fourth place finisher in the Kansas City Suburban Conference, completed a 21-7 chart.

West Plains defeated the Sikeston Bulldogs 5-3 for the right to move into state play.

Last year West Plains made it to the semifinals before losing to the team that took second in state. West Plains will lose most of this year's team by graduation.

Championship

W. Plains	0	4	0	0	2	0	1	--	7	12	11
Oak Park	3	0	0	2	1	1	x	--	8	7	2

Gregory, Thompson (4), Barton (5), and Cromer; Hollander, Jones (5), and Evans.

Buds Continue To Produce

The Budweisers, of the newly formed Sikeston fast pitch softball association, posted their fourth and fifth wins of the season Monday and Tuesday night as they edged their league rival, Cooney Equipment Co., 6-5 and shot past Tanner Street Church of God 4-2.

Fred Alexander and Earl Watson took the victories for the Buds, who have lost twice this season to Bernie.

The Fast Pitch league action opens Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Wittenberg, acting wrestling coech at City College and a 1948 Olympic champion, was named coach of the U.S. Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling team Tuesday.

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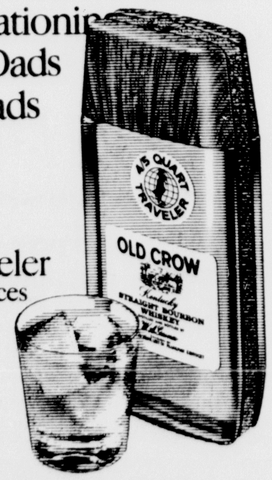
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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller

Jack Millers Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, 812 Ladue, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a reception from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. May 19 at the El Capri restaurant.

Attending or sending gifts were the couple's children, Debbie and Charles Lee Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Castor Alsup, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carl Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. William Hahs, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trigg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Windy Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Street, Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Comer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tope Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee and Sandy and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Proffer, Miss Jackie Schaefer, Miss Marie Miller, Mrs. Charlie N. Miller.

Mrs. Edna Tedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Heath of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Heath of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hay of Joliet, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bilderback of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Jim Warf.

New Arrivals

NICHOLS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nichols of Matthews are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

MCAFEE

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McAfee of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

RAY

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray of Morehouse are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

The Sikeston high school class of 1918 will have a reunion Friday at the Country Club.

All members of the classes of 1917, 1919 and 1920 also are invited.

Mrs. Elizabeth Malcolm and Mrs. Una Tanner may be called for meal reservations.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. John Duncan, 320 Baker Lane.

Man, 83, Girl, 16, Plan to Marry

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - Dr. R. L. Schroeder, 83, and Anna Marie Jones, 16, both of Owensboro, Ky., applied for a marriage license Monday and asked the required three-day waiting period be waived.

Judge Rufus C. Kuykendall obliged. "I wanted to give them a chance for bliss at the earliest possibility," he said.

The retired surgeon and his bride-to-be then left with the girl's mother.

Estel Blocker Honored

BLOOMFIELD - Mrs. Estel Blocker, a Bloomfield second grade teacher for 10 years, was honored at a dinner by the Bloomfield Community Teachers Association for her 30 years as a teacher.

Mrs. Blocker, who is retiring at the end of this school term, began her teaching in Renner School in Stoddard County in 1924, and has done all her teaching in Stoddard County. She has taught grades one through eight.

She said she now plans to pursue her hobbies of reading, cooking, gardening, and adding to her collection of vases.

Serve toasted walnuts with raisins and dates for a delightful cool weather dessert. To toast walnut halves, scatter them over a small cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven until lightly browned. Watch the toasting to make sure the nuts do not over-brown and shake the pan a few times during the baking period.

Children Play, Have Picnic Lunch

The children who attend Angel Day nurseryschool played at Central Park May 21.

At noon they returned to the school for a picnic lunch of sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and soft drinks.

Attending were Janell Hendon, Steve and Michelle Johnson, Howard Standridge, Stacy Pinkerton, Janice Summerlott, Michael Lee, Jack Hudson, Danny Hampton, Nick Garner.

Carman and Michelle Foster, Buzz and John Ferrell, Rex DeRoush, Herbie Culbertson, Billy Alsup, Junior Bickford, Victoria Byrd, Kevin and Libby Boyer.

Adults accompaning the children to the park were Mrs. Lena Lee, Mary Brown and Sharon Cohen.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Karen Francis To Receive Nurse's Diploma

DEXTER -- Mrs. Karen Evans Francis will receive a diploma in nursing from the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Memphis, Tenn., at the school's commencement exercises Friday.

Mrs. Francis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Evans of Dexter, Mo. She was graduated from Dexter high school in 1964. Upon graduation from Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Mrs. Francis will be eligible to take the state board examinations allow her to practice as registered nurse.

Kitchen arithmetic: 2/3 cup of whole blanched almonds yields 3/4 to 1 cup after being finely ground in an electric blender and about 3/4 cup when ground with the fine blade of a food chopper.

Wanda Swinney Honored at Bridal Shower

BERTRAND -- Miss Wanda Lee Swinney, route one, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Robert Morrow. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Lee Fansler of Sikeston and Mrs. Bill Darby of Bertrand.

Decorations were in keeping with the bride-elect's chosen colors of yellow and white. An arrangement of jonquils centered the lace covered gift table.

Games were played with the winners presenting their gifts to the honoree. The games were conducted by Miss Debbie Morrow and Miss Kay Morrow.

Refreshments of cookies, coffee and sodas were served by the hostesses after which the honoree opened and displayed her gifts.

Attending or sending gifts were: Mrs. Leon Swinney, mother of the prospective bride, Mrs. Johnny Parsons, mother of the prospective groom; Mrs. Ralph Barnett, Mrs. Lester Peters, Mrs. Mae Kellick, Mrs. Bill Meeks, Mrs. Frances Peters, Mrs. Bill Lough, Mrs. Lezona Morehead, Mrs. Velma Stewart, Mrs. Doris Rushing and Rhonda.

Mrs. Louise Brennan, Mrs. Bill Jenkins and Judy, Mrs. Albert Peters, Mrs. Flora Mathis, Mrs. Tommy Woods, Mrs. Raymond Morrow and Angela, Mrs. Bill Darby, Mrs. Kay Scherer, Mrs. Luther Brown, Mrs. Lucy Naile, Mrs. Harold Lancaster, Miss Kay Morrow and Mrs. Ray Alberson.

Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Ethel Brown, Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. Robert Morrow, Mrs. Pearl Morrow, Miss Debbie Morrow, Miss Donna Morrow, Miss Theresa Morrow, Mrs. Larry Miller and Beth and Susan, Miss Sheila Darby, Miss Vicky Darby, Mrs. Albert Peters, Jr. and Valerie.

Mrs. Luther Thurman, Mrs. Lee Fansler, Mrs. Leon Swiney, Mrs. Ora Mae Heath, Paul Swinney, Mrs. Opal Myers, Mrs. Mattie May Brown, Eleanor and Eldred Smith, Mrs. C. D. Lynch, Mrs. Ouida Rankin and family, Mrs. Paul Eldridge, Mrs. Charles Naile and Mrs. Brady Bailey.

Mrs. Norman Sheppard, Mrs. Pearl Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Campbell.

Miss Swinney will become the bride of Delbert Ray Parsons of Sikeston Saturday at the First Baptist church.

Chorus to Sing On TV Thursday

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Poplar Bluff junior high school chorus will present a program at 7:30 a.m. Thursday on the Breakfast Show on KFVS television Channel 12, Cape Girardeau.

The chorus will be directed by Mrs. Jean McMillen, a former resident of Sikeston.

Ever add chunks of canned pineapple (drained) to baked beans? Nice to serve with ham or boneless smoked pork shoulder.

CYGON* 267
stops early-season cotton insects

Only 1/3 of a pint per acre of Cygon 267 insecticide goes to work
- on contact
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- systemically inside the plant

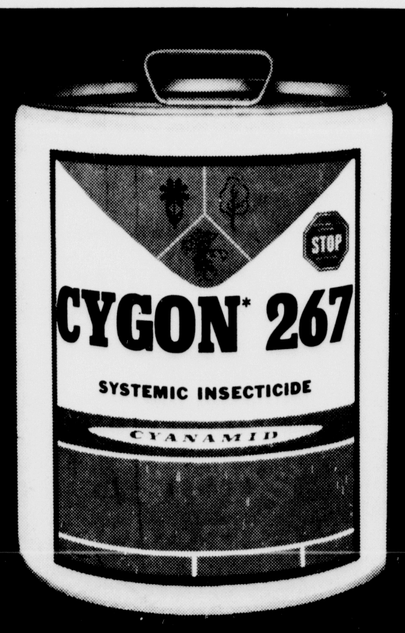
to control cotton thrips, aphids and mites. In Texas and Oklahoma, Cygon 267 is also accepted for control of fleahoppers. Control lasts twice as long as other spray materials—for less than 85¢ per acre! This year, be sure your cotton
- gets off to a fast start
- fruits sooner
- produces a larger, higher quality, early yield.

*Trademark

Before using any pesticide, stop and read the label

Order Cygon 267 from your dealer right away!

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- 26-inch cutting blade
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Holds your choice of mowers on lay-a-way for 30 days.

• 24-in. 5 H.P. . . 229.95 • 32-in. 7 H.P. . . 379.95 Electric Starter

20-inch 3 H.P. ROTARY
36.66
- Convenient controls on handle

SAVE $10! 22-inch SELF PROPELLED
59.99
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22-INCH 3.5 H.P. ROTARY
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3 Positions Easy Slide Throttle To Control Speed

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POWERFUL 5,000 BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER



SAVE $20
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Just Say "CHARGE IT!"

EASY TO INSTALL!
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- Lifetime filter, automatic thermostat
- Cloud gray decorator design cabinet
- FREE—90 day replacement guarantee!

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ROYAL CHEF 30-inch SLIDE-IN RANGE
$139
SAVE $10.00!
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- Fog-free perma-view window
- Brushed chrome lift-up top
- Your choice of coppertone or avocado

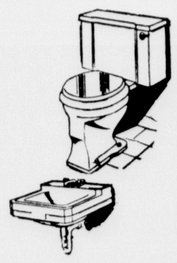
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COMPLETE WITH FAUCET SET AND SPRAY!
- Polished stainless steel nickel compound
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32x32x72" High SHOWER CABINET 34.95
Complete with Shower Head, Value, Soap Dish, Curtin & Pins

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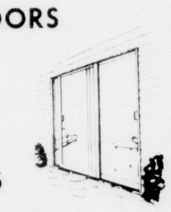


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SUMMERTIME COOK-OUT FUN BEGINS WITH A QUALITY GRILL FROM MOORE'S

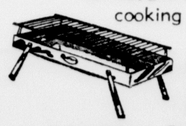
24-IN. FOLDING GRILL



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- Adjustable grill heights
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Cooks Hot Dogs, Hamburgers & Steaks To Perfection

PORTABLE CHARCOAL GRILL
- 18½ x 10⅛-inch cooking grill



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WEEKENDER GRILL
- Use as patio wagon or portable grill



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MEMORIAL DAY SALE ON ALUMINUM LAWN FURNITURE WITH STURDY VINYL PLASTIC WEBBING

CHAISE 4.99
- 4 adjustable positions
- Furniture grade 1-inch polished aluminum



CHAIR 2.99
- Comfort curved back
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Jet White
3.79 GALLON
- Alkyd oil base
- Easy to apply with brush or roller
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Richland High School

19 Seniors 68

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Jerry Taylor

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New Navigation Lock at Alton Considered Crucial

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Towboat operators and shippers agree that unless the Alton, Ill., navigation lock is replaced, it will become the "bottleneck of the upper Mississippi" instead of a crossroads of inland water commerce.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, builder and operator of Lock and Dam 26, agrees the lock is antiquated.

The big problem of river interests is to convince Congress that a new facility is needed, as soon as possible.

The lock, completed in 1938, was designed to handle 41 million tons of shipping per year. That level has just about been reached, and the Engineers estimate traffic will continue to increase about eight per cent a year.

A "Lock 26 Crisis Meeting" was hosted by the Mississippi Valley Association (MVA) in St. Louis last month. The subject will come up again June 7 during a joint MVA-National Waterways Conference meeting at Rock Island, Ill.

Lock, 26, which is 13 river miles north of St. Lo is the second step in what has been described as a watery stairway of 27 progressively higher locks and dams stretching from St. Louis to north of Minneapolis, Minn. The dams maintain water depths for navigation, and the locks permit tows to ascend 420 feet over a distance of 669 miles.

Lock 26 is the key structure in the chain. It controls access to the Upper Mississippi and the busy Illinois River.

"If anything should happen to Lock 26, the Upper Mississippi would be a ghost river," declared K. W. Scoggins, president of Midwest Towing Co. of Alton.

Something did happen to the 600-foot main lock recently. It was closed for about a month for repairs, and the 360-foot auxiliary lock had to carry the whole load.

"Our company's loss for only two vessels during that time exceeded $800,000," Scoggins said.

The Midwest loss was multiplied by 57 tons that quickly backed up above and below the lock.

Even at best, Lock 26 can be a problem. It is capable of handling all river traffic at present, but there are delays—up to eight hours or more. The delays are what all the fuss is about. m18 eceryyr jq 22 Lock 26 — Take two — is about.

The tows are able to enter the main lock and go through in one operation. The larger ones—three to four city blocks long—must be broken into two sections, making double locking necessary. This takes about two hours.

Col. Wesley E. Peel, deputy district Engineer at St. Louis, says this make-up and breakup of tows accounts for most of the delay time.

Scoggins praised the Engineers' efficiency in operation of the lock, but he said efficiency could not overcome the structure's shortcomings.

Recently one of the most modern tows on the Mississippi lost about 40 minutes in transit because of the lock's size. The James L. Williams, owned by Southern Towing Co. of Memphis, had to push two of its 292foot - long anhydrous ammonia barges into the main lock, uncouple them, back down and then smuggle the remaining barge and itself beside them.

Northern States Power Co. of Minneapolis said coal shipments were held up for long periods at Lock 26, resulting in financial hardship for the company.

Cargo Carriers, Inc., transportation subsidiary of a major Minneapolis grain company, Cargill, Inc., has called for immediate action on a new lock.

"It is evident that a crash program must be instituted at once to avoid a disaster in the Mississippi Waterways Industry," the company said.

The Corps of Engineers is investigating the possibility of building two 1,200 - foot locks about two miles below the present lock.

Scoggins estimates, and the Corps agrees, a new lock would be nine years away if design were started now.

Scoggins wants to see the auxiliary lock extended to 600 feet as an interim measure.

But Col. Peel said a preliminary study indicates the expansion would not be economically feasible. Also, he said, construction would hinder the use of the lock.

Peel said design of a new structure would take about three years and six construction seasons would be required.

Then, there's the question of money.

If your child is gifted, be sure he says "thank you."

* * *

It takes two to make an argument, and we have the



original manufacturing set-up at our house.

* * *

It takes expert advice to learn how to live within your income — and that's how the expert gets the money to live within HIS income.

Traffic Offenses Dominate Docket

CHARLESTON — These cases were heard in magistrate court by Judge T. J. Brown Jr..

Joe Sidney Wilson, charged with improper registration, fined $10 plus cost.

William Allen McCann, charged with improper parking, fined $5 plus cost.

Billy Jack Plunk, charged with speeding, fined $10 plus cost.

Daniel Eugene True, charged with careless and reckless driving, fined $15 plus cost.

Preston Willingham, charged with speeding, fined $10 plus cost.

L. C. Clark, charged with improper parking, fined $5 plus cost.

Howard P. Gipson, charged with speeding, fined $5 plus cost.

Milton Lee Grogan, charged with careless and reckless driving, fined $15 plus cost.

Charles Elmer Dowdy, charged with having no vehicle license, fined $25 plus cost.

Susan Elizabeth Howel, charged with speeding, fined $11 plus cost.

Laura Adele Allgier, charged with speeding, fined $10 plus cost.

Charles A. "Red" Parker, charged with distrubing the peace, fined $25 and placed on probation for one year.

Dennis Karl Sampey, charged with speeding, fined $15 plus cost.

Oris Douglas Filzgerald, charged with non-support, placed on probation for one year on the condition he pay support of $20 a week.

L. C. Cartbon, charged with common assault, placed on probation for one year.

Doyle Wicker, charged with disturbing the peace, fined $10 plus cost.

Eddie Golyhtly, charged with disturbing the peace, fined $5 plus cost.

Billy Alhfield charged with disturbing the peace, sentenced to 30 days and placed on probation for one year.

Andrew Mays, charged with common assault, sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Hassie Lovelady, charged with allowing unlicensed driver to operate motor vehicle, fined $5 plus cost.

Alvin Odell Ellis, charged with passing in front of traffic, fined $25 plus cost.

Amos Joseph Citizen, charged with defective brakes, fined $10 plus cost.

Leonard Eugene Revelle, charged with careless and reckless driving, ffined $ 50 plus cost.

George Michael Harvell, charged with driving while intoxicated, fined $200 plus cost.

John Howard Hooper, charged with driving while intoxicated, fined $100 plus cost.

John F. Norville, charged with careless and reckless driving, fined $5 plus cost.

Earl M. Reddick, charged with drunken condition, sentenced to 10 days in jail.

J. D. Latamondeer, charged with careless and reckless driving, fined $15 plus cost.

Bill Gerald Teague, charged with having no operator license, and defective brakes, fined $10 plus cost.

Jerry Clay Hutson, and Larry Hutson, charged with disturbing the peace, fined $25 each and place on probation for one year.

Gilbert C. Dover charged with possession of liquor by minor, fined $50 plus cost.

Coast Guard Issues Boat Safety Check List

ST. LOUIS - With the boating season ahead of us, the Coast Guard's boating safety Branch released a check list of required safety equipment for motorboats under 65 feet in length.

Fewer items are required for small boats than for larger craft. Legal requirements vary by the class or length of boat and its construction.

The regulations enforced by the coast guard and the state enforcement agencies are minimum safety equipment requirements. Anyone found not meeting these requirements could be penalized.

The coast guard has posed a series of questions concerning safety equipment required by federal law. These questions can be used as basic guidelines in determining legal compliance and a boat's safety equipment status.

Numbers: Is the boat properly registered with state or the coast guard? Are the numbers displayed correctly? Do you have your certificate of number on board every time your boat is used?

Lifesavings devices: Are they Coast Guard approved? Are they in good serviceable condition? Are they readily accessible? Do you have one device for each person on board? Does everyone on board know how to use them?

Fire Extinguisher: Is it a marine type approved by the Coast Guard? Is it the specified size for your boat? Is it fully charged?

Flame Arrester: Do you have an approved back-fire flame arrester on each carburetor of all gasoline engines, except outboards?

Lights: Are they burning brightly? Are they visible through the points of the compass as required?

Ventilation: Are the bilges of your boat's closed engine and fuel tank compartments properly ventilated? Do you have at least one intake duct and at least one exhaust duct? Is each duct fitted with a cowl or equivalent? Do these ducts extend from the open atmosphere to the required portions of the bilge?

Bell: If your boat is 26 feet but less than 65 feet in length, do you have a bell? Does it produce a clear, bell-like tone of full round characteristics?

Whistle: Is your whistle capable of being heard the required distance for your boat's class? Is it the one specified for your boat's class? Although boats under 16 feet are not required to have a specific sound producing device, they must be able to sound the proper signal required by the rules of the road. Can you?

A list of coast guard equipment requirements and boating safety tips are included in a free pamphlet, "Pleasure Craft" (CG-290). It is available from most coast guard units, your nearest Coast Guard district office, or commandant (CHS-2—, U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C. 20591.



Wedding Planned?

CALL 471-9953

A & B PASTRY

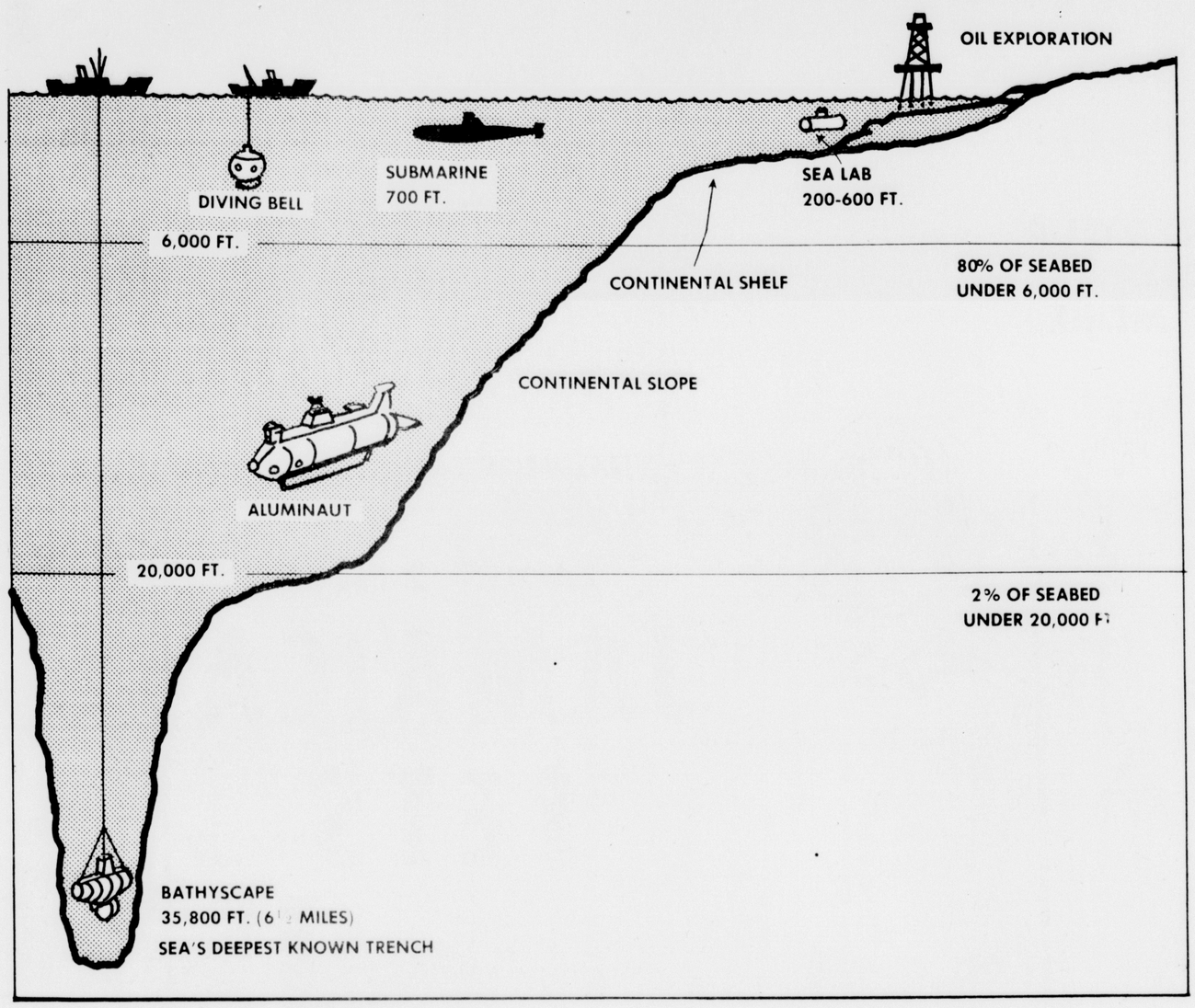
1633 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

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ANN'S FABRIC SHOP IS NOW LOCATED ACROSS FROM THE ARMORY BUILDING AT 315 SO. MAIN.

Come See Our New Store

Man's Exploration of the Ocean Depths



Ocean's Potential Causes International Concern

WASHINGTON -- Ocean sciences are rapidly yielding to man a knowledge of the underwater world and a technology to extract its wealth. Sea food and minerals of untold abundance are in the offing for a world half underfed and already being depleted of its land resources.

The ocean depths also promise future profits to industry, and economic power to whichever maritime nations gain the lead in exploting them. At the same time, the very success of deep-sea exploration is creating problems. Some specialists believe more is being promised the public by some enthusiasts than can be delivered from the oceas in the near future.

Covering 70 per cent of the earth with water at great depths, the oceans present a hostile environment and do not give up their riches easily. Even now, only 5 per cent of the 140-million-square-mile ocean floor has been explored -- nearly all of that in relatively shallow offshore waters.

Some of the underdeveloped nations nevertheless have expressed concern in the United Nations that the seabed might be colonized by maritime powers. Poor nations (about 80 of the 123 U.N. members are in that category) fear that they will be denied tomorrow's wealth if the ocean bottom is carved up through nationalistic enterprise.

The tiny Mediterranean island of Malta formally asked the United Nations last August to assume control of the ocean floor beyond the offshore continental shelves and allocate its resources "primarily to promote the development of poor countries." Arvid Pardo, Malta's ambassador to the U.N., told the General Assembly: "Current international law encourages the appropriation of the ocean floor by those who have the technical competence to exploit it."

The Johnson administration has not taken a stand on the specifies of the Malta proposal. But it is on record advocating a global agreement to keep the ocean floor free of national rivalries, Such an agreement has been pressed in international legal circles and has gained a large body of adherents in the academic community. Considerable opposition has been voiced in Congress.

Nearly two doze resolutions were introduced in Congress last August and September opposing the Malta proposal. A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee headed by Rep. Dante B. Fascell (D Fla.) heard Rear Adm. Wilfred A. Hearn, Judge Advocate of the Navy, question whether the Malta proposal would serve the national interest. He pointed out that one provision would ban nuclear weapons on the sea floor. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco acknowledged that "the plain fact is no one has yet had the time or the opportunity to think through completely the implications of the Pardo proposal ... ."

Arthur J. Goldberg pressed the United Nations to create a permanent Committee on Oceans. He recalled that a similar committee had led to the Outer Space Treaty in which 70 nations last year agreed that outer space would be put off limits to claims of national sovereignty. The U.N. agreed only to a more modest step: creation of a temporary committee which will study the Malta proposal and report its findings to the next General Assembly session in September.

Meanwhile, the United States is soliciting foreign support for an International Decade of Ocean Exploration during the 1970s. President Johnson made the suggestion in his State of the Union Message to Congress on Jan. 17 and added some details later. Forty-six nations, including Russia, have shown interest so far and the administration promises further explanation of the plan in a white paper to be issued later this spring.

New advances in marine research and engineering sound like the science fiction written by Jules Verne nearly a century ago. Oceanography has in recent years climbed from one of the lesser sciences to a place of prominence. Federal spending on a wide range of oceanographic activities rose tenfold within a decade to approach the $500 million mark this year.

The Magazine of Wall Street estimated that perhaps 3,000 American companies are involved in oceanography, directly or indirectly, including about 300 of the country's largest corporations. Aerospace firms are the acknowledge leaders in the field. The magazine Aerospace Technology devoted its Sept. 25 entire issue to oceanography, with the editorial comment: "The environment is different, but many of the technological, financial and management problems are the same."

The New York brokerage house of Hayden, Stone & Co. in February started publishing a quarterly review and forecast for industries in oceanography. Hayden-Stone analysts say oceanography in its broadest terms is already a $7 billion-a-year business and will become three times as big within 10 years. But there are also words of caution in the industry that profits may be slow coming, and at first will be largely dependent on federal spending.

SINUS
Sufferers
Here's good news for you! SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets work FAST and continuously to drain and clear nasal - sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily - stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!
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Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

Awards Go To 24 Cubs

Cub Pack 40 held a family wiener roast Monday night in Clayton Park, with 100 attending. Awards were presented to 24 cubs and leaders.

Den one opened the occasion with a flag ceremony, with the awards presented by Cubmaster C. C. "Pat" Grover, and assistant Lee Matthews.

Receiving gold and silver bars awards were, Tim Britt, Billy Worth, Kurt Tenkhoff, Jim McAfee and Danny Bridger. Gold stars went to Gaylon and Chayton Couch, and a silver star to Allen Lasater; wolf badges to, Larry Jackson, Dan Morgan, Tommy Hubbard, Steve Oakley and Steve Penrod; bear badge to Steven Taylor, assistant denner strives to Danny Bridger and Mike Nash, denner stripe to Ralph Ayers, and den chief shoulder chord to Mike Porter.

The closing flag ceremony was in charge of Den three.

In a star like the sun, thermal pressures pushing outward balance the force of gravity, which otherwise would cause the star to contract. When the thermonuclear fuel is eventually used up, the outward force is gone and the star collapses and becomes a "white dwarf."

Awards Given at Charleston High

CHARLESTON -- These awards were presented the students at the awards assembly at the Charleston High School Friday.

The Danforth leadership awards, Charlie Babb and Sheila Brown.

Four years perfect attendance, Donald Edmonds, Trennis Killian and John Nolen.

Business education state awards (amateur shorthand), Teresa Wright, Judy Jenkins and Linda Perry.

Business knowledge and ability, Margaret Forbey, Teresa Wright and Linda Perry.

Amateur production typing, Linda Perry, David Cain and Lana Hequembourg.

Amateur typing (speed), Linda Perry, David Cain and Lana Hequembourg.

Novice typing (speed), Kathy DeLaney, Debbie Rytter and Ginger Brown.

Bookkeeping I, Bobby Holder, Shirley Robinson and Margaret Forbey.

Outstanding sophomore, Danny Babb.

Women's Study Club American history, Erica Chaney.

Athena Club chemistry award, Mike Carter.

Athema Club physics award, Fray Morrow.

Business and Professional Women's Club mathematic award, Rickey Frazier.

Daughters of American Revolution good citizenship award, Melissa DeLine.

Outstanding librarian, Kathy Palmer.

Art awards, Linda Sisk and Ronnie Fields.

Student council certificates, Melissa DeLine, Johnny McMinn, Linda Moxley, Sheila Brown, and Tom Graham.

DeKalb agriculture award, Rickey Peters.

Betty Crocker home economics award, Kathy Byrum.

Junior Study Club music award, Orville Almon.

Music scholarships (vocal), Jane Hudson and Joe Layton.

Instrumental music award, John McMinn and Georgia McMinn.

Band camp scholarships, John McMinn and Georgia McMinn.

Cheerleader awards, Barbara Brooks, Diane Bollingsley and Lana Hequembourg.

Journalism award, Kathy Palmer.

Girl's athletic awards, Debbie Smith.

Class spirit award, senior class.

Volleyball awards, Helen Brown, Rozena Rodgers, Annie Verner, Ann Wells Corinne Atteberry and Phyllis Berry.

Outstanding teenager awards, Charlie Babb and Sheila Brown.

Lincoln alumni association scholarships. Steve Betts and Verlyn Stuckey.

Petty Officer Jimmy McBryar, representing the U. S. Navy, gave a certificate of achievement to Monroe Black for being selected for appointment as a midshipman in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Marriage Licenses Issued in April

CHARLESTON -- Marriage licenses were issued by the recorder in April.

Marlin Joseph Ward and Paula Kay Baker, both of Greenfield, Ind.

Rex Alden Neill and Judy Lee Bond, both of Karnak, Ill.

Richard Allen Forbey and Rebecca June Gage, both of Charleston.

Larry Loyd Pope and Patti Jean Cooper, both of East Prairie.

William Russell Harris, Charleston, and Frances Virginia Hawes, Wyatt.

Ewart L. Petley and Celeste E. Holt, both of Fredericktown.

Roger Dale Williams and Linda Lou Wathen, both of New Madrid.

Lee Vernon Goodale and Mary Jane Guyer, both of Charleston.

Charles Clinton Hall and Audrey Louise Hall, both of Charleston.

Ira Allred, East Prairie, and Easter Elizabeth Husk, Anniston.

Milton Lee Bowles, Bertrand, and Sharon Ann Pemberton, Charleston.

George Ralph Watson and Bernice Anderson Odle, both of Cairo.

Dennis Dee Johnston and Sherrie Kaye Cox, both of East Prairie.

Roger Dale Scott and Glenda Karen Ivie, both of East Prairie.

Donald Eugene Lynn, Bertrand, and Nancy Ellen Brown, Sikeston.

Charles Eugene Turner and Dorothy Fay Harwell, both of Charleston.

Robert Eugene Martin, Anniston, and Eulla Mae Fuller, Charleston.

Herbert L. Marshall and Brenda Joyce Bonta, both of East Prairie.

Leon Rushing and Cynthia Bounds, both of East Prairie.

Wylie James Darris, Charleston, and Vearl Lene Davis, East Prairie.

Phillip Deon Edmonds and Eva Catherine Ferguson, both of Smithland, Ky.

Randolph Dale Sims, Anniston, and Addie Eugene Rogers, Charleston.

Lonie Frank Coleson, Collinsville, Ill., and Mary Louise Marshall, Bertrand.

Michael Edward DeField, Charleston, and Ila Jane Hickey, Wyatt.

Gerald Eugene Brown, Charleston, and Carolyn Diane Swink, Anna, Ill.

Remedial Classes Open Monday

MOREHOUSE -- The summer remedial math and reading program begins Monday in the new elementary school building.

School buses will run from 7:15 a.m. to 8 a.m. Classes will be from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Milk will be available to pupils.

School Menu

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 30
½ pint milk
Macaroni and cheese
Peas
Pickled beets
Peach cobbler
Whole wheat bread
Butter
Friday, May 31
½ pint milk
Swiss steak
Mashed potatoes
Green peas
Apple-celery-nut salad
Hot rolls and butter
Strawberry shortcake

RESERVOIR NEARING COMPLETION

MARION, Kan. (AP) — The Marion Reservoir on the Cottonwood River is beginning to fill up. At normal pool level, the $13.6 million project will cover more than 6,000 acres and have a shoreline of 60 miles in east central Kansas.

More than 60,000-acre feet will be available for floodwater storage. The project is 90 per cent complete and officials say dedication ceremonies are being planned for later this year.

Hearnes out Of Favorite Son Role

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has bowed out as a favorite son candidate and released his delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

He told the St. Louis Democratic City Committee Monday night he thought the delegates to the state convention in Jefferson City next Saturday should decide between the real candidates for president. He has said all along he wants the delegates to express their own views.

Although he all but endorsed Vice President Humphrey last weekend, Hearnes said he personally opposes the unit rule which would bind Missouri's 60 national convention votes to one candidate.

"My own personal view," the governor said, "is that the state convention should either endorse a candidate this Saturday or send the delegation uncommitted.

"The question of unit rule will be a thorny issue which the convention will have to decide. To adopt the unit rule would, of course, disenfranchise some delegates committed to another candidate, although it would relieve the delegates from a great amount of pressure between now and the national convention.

"I personally do not favor the unit rule but will abide by the wishes of the convention."

Democratic State Chairman Delton Houtchens, who is Hearnes' man, would like the delegates committed to Humphrey. But McCarthy and Kennedy forces are aligned against this move.

Hearnes was endorsed for the favorite son role by the Democratic State Committee April 4 but the governor has indicated repeatedly he did not want the job.

N.Y. Welfare Rolls To Top Million Soon

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor John V. Lindsay was predicted that one out of every eight residents of New York City will be on welfare rolls by the middle of next year as he submitted a record $6.1 billion city operating expense budget for the next fiscal year.

If current trends continue, Lindsay said, more than one million persons will be on welfare by mid-1969. The figure now is about 873,000.

The budget calls for spending $840 million, or 16 per cent, more than the current budget. Almost one-half of the increase had to be earmarked for the $1.3 billion in welfare costs expected, Lindsay said.

McGhee Takes Campaign Job

DEXTER - Paul McGhee, former probate judge of Stoddard county and now running unopposed for his fifth term as prosecuting attorney, was today named chairman of the Stoddard County Burlison for congress committee. McGhee, who is Dexter city attorney, is serving as secretary of the Missouri Prosecuting Attorneys' Association.

Bill Burlison, serving his third term as prosecuting attorney of Cape Girardeau county, is immediate past president of the Missouri Prosecuting Attorneys' association.

HIGH SPEED TRAINS COMING

NEW DELHI (AP) Indian Railways plan to inaugurate the "high speed era" on Oct. 2 this year.

On that date, a train will be inaugurated which is to make the Delhi-Calcutta trip in 17½ hours, compared with the present 24-hour journey.

Similar high speed trains, reaching 70 miles per hour, are planned, linking Delhi, Bombay, Madras and Calcutta.

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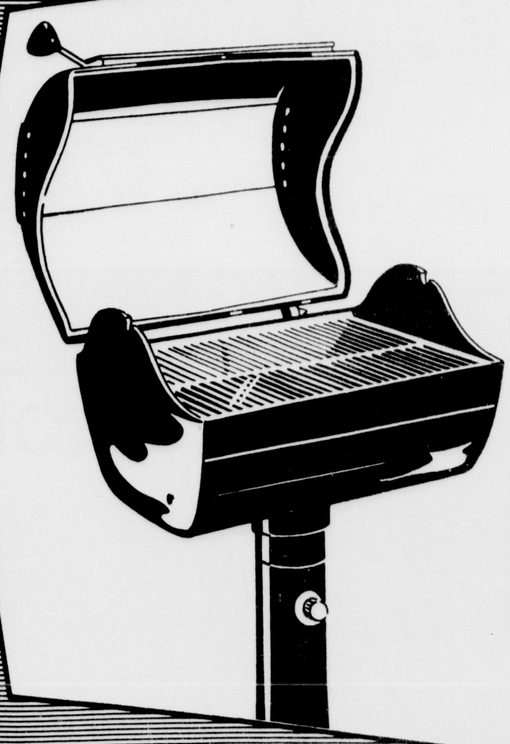
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Steele Pair Shot, Man Arrested

CARUTHERSVILLE - Floyd Carter of Steele, is in critical condition in the Chickasawba Hospital in Blytheville after being shot in the stomach at the Keg in Stubtown, two miles west of Caruthersville, Saturday night.

The Pemiscot County sheriff's department reports that Tommy White, 45, of near Crooter, has been arrested for shooting. The shooting occurred near midnight Saturday.

Carter was shot in the stomach by a .38 caliber pistol. Louis Johnson, also of Steele, was shot in the leg, taken to the Pemiscot Memorial Hospital and later released.

White is being held in the Pemiscot county jail and charged with felonious assault. If Carter dies, White will face a first degree murder charge. The motive for the shooting has not been determined.

Washington Report

by Symington

CRIME BILL PASSES SENATE — After three weeks of debate, the Senate has passed by a vote of 72-4 a far-reaching omnibus crime control and safe streets bill. The differences between the Senate and House versions of the bill, H. R. 5037, will be worked out between the two Houses.

The Senate bill authorizes $100 million in grants the first year and $300 million the second year, designed to help states and cities of at least 75,000 populations cope with crime, riots and other civil disturbances. This Law Enforcement Assistance section of the bill is similar to one passed by the House, in that most of the funds will be given in bloc grants to the states which in turn will allocate the funds to local units of government for police work.

The House bill was confined to this police assistance program. The Senate bill, however, includes three other provisions on confessions, wiretapping and regulation of interstate traffic in handguns.

Title II of the Senate bill focuses on the Supreme Court decisions that have made confessions and eyewitness testimony inadmissible in criminal trials unless police had warned the arrested person of his rights of silence and right to consult with a lawyer. Under the Senate proposal, confessions would be admitted for the jury's consideration if the judge determined that under all the circumstances it appeared the confession in question was made voluntarily. Confessions also would not be inadmissible solely because there was delay in bringing an arrested person before a magistrate or commissioner for arraignment. Although the Senate bill seeks to reverse the effect of certain court decisions, other provisions recommended by a divided Judiciary Committee to curtail the powers of the Supreme Court in habeas corpus proceedings and in reviewing state court decision were eliminated by the Senate.

In respect to wiretapping and electronic bugging, the Senate bill authorizes these techniques for Federal law enforcement officers engaged in investigating and preventing a wide range of crimes — murder, kidnaping, robbery, loan sharking, labor racketeering, crossing state line to incite a riot and certain other felonies. This type of surveillance, however, must first be authorized by a court order. In emergency situations, in cases of the national security, or with respect to an organized nationwide criminal conspiracy, the court order may be obtained 48 hours afterwards. Nothing in the legislation disturbs the power of the President to act in his area in cases of national security.

Under the bill, state and local law enforcement officers could use this tool of crime investigation but only when a state law, no less stringent, specifically authorized it. In effort to protect the privacy of oral and wire communications, the bill prohibits wiretapping and electronic bugging by all other persons, with some exceptions that pertain to technical employees.

Prohibited under Title IV are interstate mail order sales of pistols and revolvers, also over-the-counter sales of such guns to non-residents of a state, and minors. Such prohibition, however, does not include long guns such as shotguns and rifles. Present controls on anti-tank guns, mortars, bazookas, and grenades would be tightened under this proposed new law.

Recital No Time For Sticky Fingers

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Starched and curled girls and slicked up boys performed for proud parents at a Goldsboro piano recital over the weekend. But one lad brought down the house without striking a note.

There was a long pause when his name was called to play. Then he said, "I can't get the chewing gum off my fingers."

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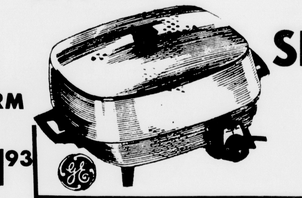
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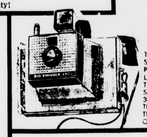
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Rains Hard on Cotton Crop

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Last week's heavy rains helped some Missouri crops but dealt still another blow to hard-pressed cotton growers in the Bootheel area, federal and state agriculture experts reported today.

Authorities said the Missouri cotton crop is in generally poor condition, and many farmers have been forced to replant acreage washed out by rains and floods.

More cotton may be plowed under this week and the land planted in soybeans in attempt to salvage something, the experts said.

The outlook is more cheerful for other Missouri crops. About 10 per cent of the soybeans have been planted, and over 80 per cent of the wheat has headed. Some one-third of the alfalfa hay crop already has been harvested around the state, and pastures were reported in fair to good condition after needed rains.

Three Arrested For Thefts

CARUTHERSVILLE - Three men were arrested in Steele Sunday for the selling and possession of stolen property. All three men were from Benton County, Tennessee.

According to the Pemiscot County Sheriff's Office, three men, Perry Cox, Bobby Winstead, and Doyal Sawyers, were arrested in the Steele vicinity while selling outboard motors. Hooper Taylor, radio dispatcher, said that the men tried to sell one of the motors to a man, and that man contacted the sheriff's office.

Five of the motors have been recovered and only one is missing. The motors came from the Big Sandy area in Tennessee. The three waived extradition and will be returned to Tennessee authorities.

14 Will Leave June 10 for Induction

NEW MADRID - Fourteen men from the county schedules to leave June 10 for induction into the armed forces at Memphis are:

Stephen R. Sharp, Gideon; James William Wood, Malden; Calvin D. Jackson, Portageville; Leonard Hessling, Lilbourn; Orall D. Bray Jr., Gideon; Jesse McLarty Catron; David T. Newell, Parma;

Floyd L. Nash, Parma; Charles N. Swain, New Madrid; Daniel C. Gibson, Lilbourn; Terry L. Conner, Lilbourn; Cleo M. Beeson, East Prairie; Douglas A. Newcomb, Lilbourn, and Grady D. Davis, Malden.

Leaving for preinduction physical examinations June 5 in Memphis are:

Charles E. Sittner, Risco; Charles W. Miller, Gideon; James M. Whitledge, Gideon; Dennis Franklin Mosely, Portageville; Richard C. Pyland, Gideon; Terry A. Baker, Gideon; Jerry T. Adams, Portageville;

William J. O'Herin, New Madrid; Joseph R. Lee, Portageville; John L. James, Portageville; Sammy L. Robbins, Marston; Melvin Ray Branch, Lilbourn; Larry M. Lawrence, Portageville;

Willie L. Harris, Malden; Jerry C. Cannon, Parma; Bennie B. Humphrey, New Madrid; Melvin Davis, Jr., Matthews; Bennie J. Nelson, Lilbourn; Everett D. Curtis, Conran; Jackie W. Hays, Morehouse; Jake B. Tallie, New Madrid;

James P. Blanchard, Portageville; Matthew Jones, Lilbourn and Jimmy D. Barbre, New Madrid.

Boat Commission Members Appointed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - A six-member bipartisan Missouri Boat Commission was appointed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Monday.

The commission includes five persons who served under the old boat commission law and a new member.

The new member is Hugh P. Edwards, Higginsville Republican.

Other commission members are Mahlon R. Aldridge, Columbia Republican; Bill Bilyeu, Springfield Republican; Nim R. Long, Brentwood Democrat; Jesse Parsons, Ellington Democrat, and Grump Taylor, Appleton City Democrat.

WATCH YOUR PITCH

NEW YORK (AP) - Learning to speak a foreign language well depends a good deal on how you listen to the sounds of the language, says Leonard M. Tompkov, Pace College professor of foreign languages.

In Vietnamese, for example, a single sound word like NAM may mean south, nails, barren, hear, five, to hold a fistful of material or to lie down.

The meaning is determined by the pitch of your voice.

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HOWARD B. MCKEE, who at 45 is receiving his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Missouri school of medicine at Columbia in June, and his wife, Yvonne, both outside the school. He is the oldest graduate of the school since in 1956 it began a full four-year medical program leading to an M. D. degree.

19 Years After High School, Chicago Builder Decides to Become Doctor

COLUMBIA - Nineteen years after finishing Ferguson high school Howard B. McKee decided to become a doctor.

It meant giving up a successful building business in Chicago, starting college from the scratch. Almost everyone except his wife and young daughter said he couldn't make it. That was in 1960.

Now 45 years old, with nearly eight years of study behind him, including four in one of the toughest areas of education, he is scheduled to receive his M. D. degree from the University of Missouri school of medicine at the June commencement.

He will be the oldest graduate of the School since it established a full four-year M. D. program in 1956.

He will be a medical school graduate who in 1942 at 19 years of age was married and working as a paint inspector; at 22 was a carpenter and World War II veteran of the South Pacific campaign; at 36 a prosperous building contractor; at 37 a University freshman; and at 41 a medical student.

Next on his career agenda is a year of intership at St. Louis County Hospital. He looks forward to it as offering a lot of valuable experience for his cherished goal: to set up in general practice in a smaller Missouri town, preferably in Southwest Missouri and "by choice where there is another doctor on hand so one can take a day off occasionally."

He has had small town general practice in mind from the start, and in Medical School tried to get as many courses as possible that would be helpful in that field, such as infectious diseases, radiology and pediatrics. He also served a four-week preceptorship in-the-field working under Dr. William Bradshaw, a general practitioner in Clinton, to get additional training.

When McKee in 1959 began seriously considering a try for a medical degree Yvonne, his wife since 1942, and his daughter Cordia, now 21 and married, were all for it and willing to make the financial sacrifice. Very few others were encouraging. Most medical men, educators and friends didn't give him much of a chance. He lacked the necessary educational background; he had beentoo long out of school to pick up again; if he did get the required pre-medical courses he would be unable to keep up with the stiff medical school regime; anyway, he was far too old.

Despite the discouragement he sold his business in early 1960, took a few summer courses at the University of Illinois, and then applied for admission to UMC. He passed the entrance examination which UMC required because of his long educatioonal lapse, and was admitted to the College of Arts and Science in September, 1960, as a freshman.

Yvonne became the chief breadwinner, taking a job with the UMC photo service laboratory-- now part of Technical Education Services -- where she has been since, her enthusiasm for the cacareer project unflagging and a major support for his morale. He worked when he had any clear time, including two summers as a technician in nursing at the University Hospital.

Asked if Yvonne had much to do with his beating the odds, he answered emphatically "Absolutely everything!"

When he had acquired enough undergraduate credit hours at satisfactory grades -- he made the Dean's Honor List -- for consideration by the School of Medicine, he applied for admission, took the national Medical College Aptitude Test, and was accepted by the School.

What would he have done if turned down for the medical school?

"Well, Yvonne and I of course had talked it over, even if we were pretty hopeful, and decided I would try to get in the School of Veterinary Medicine. I had the undergraduate requirements, and Yvonne and I have always been crazy about any kind of animals -- we have all sorts of pets around out home. Vet medicine would be one area of a science I always admired; if I couldn't look after human patients I wanted to look after animal patients."

The going was hard at times in the early part of the medical school, and McKee had trouble with some of the basic sciences where he had no previous background.

"Some of the subjects were completely new to him," explains Yvonne. "He had no chemistry at all in high school. And he had to learn to study differently than in undergraduate work, not try to read and remember everything, but to try to analyze and pick out what was important. When he got into clinical work he seemed to have a lot better idea of what to do and showed a great deal of improvement."

Of McKee's achievement Dr. Jack M. Colwill, Associate Dean of the School of Medicine, who works closely with the students, said:

"Completing a medical education is a tremendous challenge for anyone and is especially so far an individual who is older and has been away from an academic program for a significant period. Few of this group could match Howard McKee's accomplishment."

Howard had no trouble as an older man fitting in with the rest of his medical school class; mecical students are by the nature of their work on the mature side, and his interests and activities have not become middle-aged. Indicative of his fellow students' attitude is the facetious "award" in the Medical School yearbook. "The Ponce de Leon Commendation to Howard McKee for being two years younger than his daughter."

He is among other things a motorcycle enthusiast; his interest shared by Yvonne, a backseat rider, and their daughter, who now has her own motorcyle. Howard does most of the motorcycle repair work, and much of the work on their automobile, a Corvette he gave Yvonne on their wedding anniversary in 1957.

Another hobby -- for which he has not had much time in medical School -- is drawing and painting, chiefly in water colors. He alsoplays the piano, which he picked up on his own. He likes popular music; Yvonne, who studied piano, prefers classical.

The McKee's live in a house they rent on a farm four miles south and west of Columbia, where they can have the rural atmosphere they like flowers and a vegetable garden and, most important, their numerous pets. Presently they have five "old hens", three ducks, two geese, two bantams, four cats and two English setters. The number has varied widely from mortalities and acquisitions, the latter having included at times rabbits, white mice, and assorted wild animals. Some of the pets started with Cordia, who left them with her parents when she married Charles E. Pearson, a 1967 UMC business administration graduate, and moved to St. Louis.

McKee was born in Springfield, Mo., in January, 1923. When he was about five his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. McKee, moved to Ferguson, where they now live at 615 Ballman. On graduation from high school, he went to work as an inspector for an aircraft company in St. Louis County.

Cont. on Page 11

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Elderly in Southeast Missouri Poorest and in Worst Health

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of three stories on a study of the health of older people in the small towns of Missouri made by sociologists at the University of Missouri.

COLUMBIA -- Sociologists at the University of Missouri - Columbia are making a comprehensive cross section study of the health and adjustment of older people in Missouri's small towns --250 to 5,000 population -- as an aid in developing programs for small community elderly. Among their findings are:

Nearly three times as many men as women past 65 years old who live in those towns are married.

Nearly three times as many women as men among the elderly persons surveyed are widowed.

More than half of the elderly men (54.4 per cent) and women (57.7 per cent) are in a medium group healthwise, that is, they are neither relatively healthy nor yet have serious health problems.

More than 69 per cent of the women past 65 in the small towns have incomes under $2,000 annually and 91.3 per cent have incomes under $4,000; but only 49 per cent of the men have incomes under $2,000 and 83.6 per cent have less than $4,000 annually.

About two and one-half times as many small town elderly women (59 per cent) as men (23.7 per cent) live alone.

These findings are included in the first interim report by the researchers on their project. The initial report is directed toward the health aspects of the elderly but in addition to health data it presents extensive basic background findings on who they are and where and how they live. Later reports will cover material on social relations, adjustment and other features of the behavior of the elderly.

The three-year study, now in its third year, is under the direction of Dr. C. T. Pihlblad, professor emeritus of sociology, and Dr. Howard A. Rosencranz, professor of sociology and psychology. It is supported by three annual grants totaling $122,641 from the U.S. Public Health Service.

As the basis for the study researchers used a carefully selected probability sample of 1,716 persons 65 years of age or older, who are residents of small towns in four social areas into which the state was delineated for purposes of the study. Each area, says the report, is homogeneous with respect to ethnic, economic and cultural features. One area of 54 counties comprises all of north Missouri plus a strip of two counties extending south along the state's western border. Another is the 11-county region immediately west and southwest of the St. Louis metropolitan area. The third (34 counties) is in the Ozarks, comprising most of southern Missouri and the fourth comprises six counties in Southeast Missouri. No counties in the St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph or Springfield Metropolitan areas were included.

The study was centered on older people in the small towns, says the report, because of the high concentration of the aged in small communities in the north central region of the United States. Its aim is to help determine if programs for older people which are developing in larger urban areas meet the needs of smaller communities. Most studies of problems of the elderly have been made in metropolitan areas and may not be applicable to communities under 5,000 persons.

The background presentation in the report includes an extensive description of the demographic and socio-economic characteristics of the persons interviewed. Covered are such factors as geographic, community size, age and sex distribution; marital status; household composition; income, former occupations; and other social and environmental conditions. These factors have been correlated to the interviewees' self-perception of their state of health and various health conditions including physical abilities; use of medical and other health services; attitudes toward such services; and related problems.

Among other highlights the report notes that while the economic status of small town aged as measured by reported income appears to be quite low, living quarters and ownership of household conveniences are more adequate than frequently projected.

While there is a widespread interest in the development of specialized housing suited to the needs of older people, most of those interviewed expressed satisfaction with their home and neighborhood. Further, most preferred a neighborhood of mixed ages rather than one which is made up exclusively of the elderly, and nearly all would prefer single families dwellings to multiple housing units.

In spite of the socio-economic and cultural differences between the different regions of the state, no great difference appeared between the area in the north and west, that surrounding the metropolitan counties near large cities, and the Ozark hill region.

The southeast counties showed the elderly with lowest incomes, most limited education, lowest occupational status, poorest health, and most use of medical services.

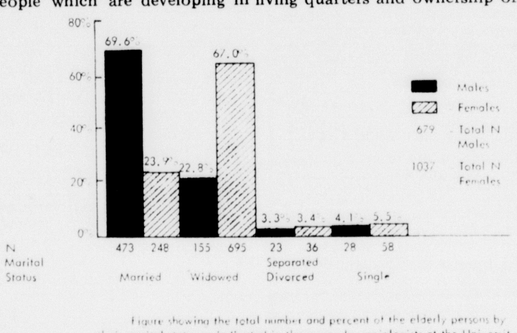
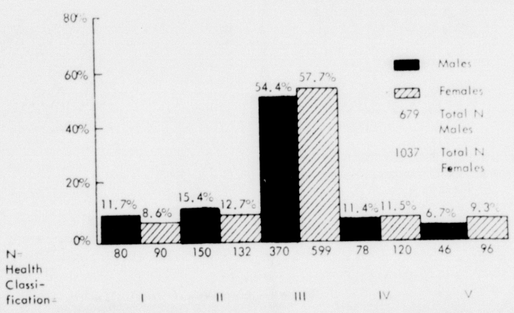


Figure showing the total number and percent of the elderly persons by their marital status as indicated in the survey by sociologists at the University of Missouri - Columbia. Shaded columns show the men, diagonally lined columns the women. The figure graphically illustrates the contrast between the number of men (69.6 percent) and the number of women (23.7 percent) among Missourians 65 years of age or more who are married, and between the number of men (22.8 percent) and women (67 percent) who are widowed. The N in the key indicates number.



Graph showing the health status of elderly persons as it fitted into five health classifications by percentages and sex. Most men (shaded column) and women (diagonal line) fitted into a medium group (III) being neither relatively healthy nor yet having serious health problems. The two groups (I and II) with relatively good health were slightly higher percentagewise than those who were or had been seriously ill or handicapped (Groups IV and V).

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Paris Envoys Get Set for Long Stay

PARIS (AP) — Top U.S. negotiators at the Paris peace talks are looking around for houses or apartments, anticipating months of slow-motion talks with the North Vietnamese on the war in Southeast Asia.

Aides said both W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus R. Vance, the two American negotiators, are planning to move out of the Hotel Crillon, where they have been living since the talks started May 13. Xuan Thuy and his North Vietnamese delegation moved to a villa on the outskirts of Paris 10 days ago.

Associates said Harriman and Vance have not yet decided on new quarters.

Harriman and Thuy, displaying no outward concern over the social and political forces swirling through France, met Monday for four hours and 10 minutes and as usual parted in agreement only on meeting again on Friday.

Some Western diplomats speculate privately that if the economic impact of the French strikes becomes much worse or if violence breaks out in Paris again and becomes more widespread and intense, the United States and North Vietnam will have to consider moving the talks.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Cont. from Page 10

In 1942 he and Yvonne were married. She was from Chicago, and theymet while she was visiting a friend in Ferguson. The following January he entered military service in the 102nd Combat Engineers and saw active duty through the South Pacific into Japan.

"He was a flame thrower and cave cleaner-outer," Yvonne explains it; Howard seems disinclined to say much about his war experiences, briefly explaining that he was with a flame throwing and demolition squad that traveled with a rifle company and later did some road building.

Yvonne went back to Chicago and worked while he was gone, but after his discharge from service they again set up housekeeping first in Berkeley and then in Ferguson, where he worked as a carpenter. In 1947 they went to Chicago, where he worked as a carpenter, a year later being promoted to superintendent of a construction company. In 1952-53 he was a partner in a construction company and then set up his own firm, McKee Builders.

McKee said that after graduation from high school and returning from service he just "was not very serious about going on with a higher education," and there was also a living to make for his family -- Cordia was born in 1947. But long in back of his mind had been a desire to be a doctor, and the ambition became stronger.

"When Howard wanted to be a doctor so badly the only thing to do was to have him try it. We knew he'd make it--and he did." Yvonne says.

Scully Speaks To Graduates at East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE -- Dr. Mark Scully, president of State College in Cape Girardeau, will be the speaker at commencement exercises Tuesday at East Prairie High School.

Dr. Scully will be introduced by Supt. Ray Melton.

Gary Risenhoover will given the invocation and Clifton White, both seniors, will give the benediction.

Robert Grassle, high school principal, will present the seniors, and James Newsome, president of the board of education, will hand out the diplomas.

Reed Will Give Memorial Day Speech

LILBOURN - The Rev. William Reed, pastor of the General Baptist Church, will speak at the Memorial Day services at the Mounds Park cemetery at 3 p.m. Thursday.

The program:

Invocation, the Rev. Billy Owens, pastor, Church of God; call to colors, Grant Dambach; presentation of flag, Boy Scouts Troop 50; pledge of allegiance, scouts and audience; music, Kiwanis Club Chorus, directed by Lewis Stone.

Address, the Rev. Mr. Reed; "America," Kiwanis Club and audience; "God Bless America," Kiwanis Club; benediction, the Rev. Mr. Owens; taps, Tommy Maschmeyer.

The services are sponsored annually by the Kiwanis club and the Civic Improvement club.

HONOLULU (AP) — A television interviewer in Honolulu asked Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., "what will be the result of the convention?"

"What convention?" asked Sparkman.

"Republican or Democratic, take your pick," said the interviewer.

"I think each party will nominate a candidate," replied Sparkman, "and in the case of one of them, it will be an act of futility."

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CALL OF THE SEA was irresistible to this man who discarded his shoes and socks, hiked up his trousers and went wading on a warm spring day.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—When was Dec. 25 adopted as the date for the celebration of Christmas?

A—In 354, by order of Bishop Liberius of Rome. The date was probably chosen because the feast of the sun, or winter solstice, was a Roman feast celebrating the victory of light over darkness. This idea was easily turned from a pagan to a Christian one, since Christians consider Christ as the light of life.

Q—Who is the custodian of the public moneys?

A—The Treasurer of the United States, not the Secretary of the Treasury.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Clara?

A—This Latin name means "bright, illustrious."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Clell M. Gilbert and Martha M. Gilbert, his wife, dated February 1, 1965, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of trust Book 154 at page 23, and conveying to the undersigned trustee the following described property situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Three (3) in Block Six (6) Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri together with all fixtures and equipment of every kind and character now attached or which may be hereafter attached whether herein enumerated or not, including without limiting the foregoing all electrical heating, lighting, cooling, and plumbing fixtures, all window screens, shades and awnings, all piping wiring and connections and all water supply apparatus all of which property shall for all purposes, be construed to be an integral part of the real estate herein described.

This conveyance is subject to liens of record.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of the said note and in accordance with provisions of the said Deed of Trust, the undersigned trustee will seell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East Front door of the Circuit Courthouse in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri on

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 2968

between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., to-wit: 9:00 A.M., for the purpose of satisfying all indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

A. J. Day, Trustee

HUX & GREEN
By Jim S. Green
204 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri
Attorney for Trustee
209-215-221-227

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
Democratic Ticket

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Scott County, Mo.:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff, Scott Co. Mo.
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff, Scott Co., Mo.
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, mo.

For Sheriff, Scott Co., Mo.
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

For Sheriff,
Mississippi County, Mo.:
W. J. Simmons,
Charleston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District
W. Norman Shepard
Bertrand, Mo.

For State Representative
156th District
Marvin E. Proffer,
Jackson, Mo.

For State Representative
157th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative
10th Congressional Dist.
Harry L. Peterson
Flat River, Missouri

For Senator 15th District
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Senator, State of Mo.
True Davis
St. Joseph, Mo.

For Committeewoman
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner, Scott Co., Mo.
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner, Scott Co., Mo.
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Lieutenant Governor
State of Missouri:
W. L. Dowd
St. Louis, Mo.

For State Treasurer
State of Missouri
William E. Robinson

For Governor
State of Missouri
Warren E. Hearnes,
Charleston, Mo.

Republican Ticket

For Repre...
10th Congressional District
Thomas J. Cox
Poplar, Bluff, Mo.

For Representative
156th Legislative Dist.
Ward Denman
Jackson, Mo.

For Representative
157th Congressional Dist.
Norman S. Woods
408 William St.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Lieutenant Governor
State of Missouri
Lem T. Jones
Kansas City, Mo.

For Attorney General
State of Missouri
John C. Danforth
St. Louis, Mo.

For Senator, State of Mo.
27th District
Clinton M. Wunderlich
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For State Representative
10th Congressional District
Vernon Landgraf
Cape Girardeau, Mo.



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$727 FOR CASEY FUND

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) A total of $762.27 has been donated to the Terry Casey trust fund, says L. R. Martz, University of North Dakota athletic director.

Casey, a Sioux all-time hockey great, was killed in an auto crash last July 7 in Montana. He was a native of Great Falls, Mont.

Money received in the fund collection, sponsored by the UND athletic department, will be placed in a trust fund for the health, education and welfare of Casey's daughter, Terry Lee, born last Oct. 15.

Want Ad Rates

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2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — 3 room furnished house. No pets. Call 471-5067 or 471-2497.
5-29-tf

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4-5-tf

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — Unfurnished 2 bedroom brick duplex. Adults only. $65. E.D. or D.E. Urban.
5-28-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent In Illmo - Seven room house, $50 mo. Call 264-4537.
5-25-12t

For Rent — House near Matthews. 471-0079.
5-29-tf

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6 room furnished house.
$25 a month for couple or single person.
Call 471-2575

For Rent - Modern house with bath. Located on AA Highway, south of Miner. Reasonable rent. 471-0702.
5-20-8t

5-Misc. for Rent

Shop Building or Warehouse. Benches, vices, cabinets. 471-0532.
5-29-tf

For Rent or Lease - Ranch Motel and Tavern. Will decorate and furnish for right tennant. 12 miles south of Sikeston, Highway 61. Contact Mrs. Warhurst, 3212 Rex, Overland 14, Missouri.
5-24-8t

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PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
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Will save you money.
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For Sale - Limited number of Sunbeam Steam, Spray & Dry Irons. Model SSH. $12.00. Verble's TV, Vanduser, Mo. Phone 471-5688.
5-21-tf

For Sale — 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main.
4-28-tf

ELKS LAPEL PIN For Sale - Antique. Yellow gold with diamond. Diamond appraises at $60. Joe Webb, East Prairie.
5-27-3t

PRESLEY CAMPER CENTER
HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, OPEN ROAD
Pick-up campers, APACHE.
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For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main.
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DON't merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
5-27-5t

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METAL STORAGE BUILDINGS
7 x 6 - $69.95
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1401 E. MaloneSikeston, Mo.

For Sale - Magic Chef gas range. Like new. Call 357-4518 or 357-4324, Parma.
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1968 SINGER TOUCH & SEW. Guaranteed. Like new. Winds bobbin in machine, makes blind hems, overcasts, monograms, buttonholes, zig-zag patterns. See locally. 13 payments of $5.23. Cash discount. Will take trade. Write District Credit Department, Box 4381, Overland Park, Kan. 66204.
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EASY way to a lovely, clean, like new carpet is the Wipe Lustre way. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
5-27-5t

For Sale - A-frame boom for bulldozer. 18 ft. long, cheve blocks. See Acme Oil Co., Bertrand, Mo. or call MU 3-3834, after 7 p.m.
5-24-6t

Close-out
Westinghouse
Built-in Double Oven
Retail price $199.95
One Only
$132.00
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
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For Sale — Harley Davidson Sportster motorcycle. Call 471-9272.
5-28-4t

For Sale — Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale — Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees and Evergreens. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-tf

HOPKINS BROS. CARPET SPECIAL — 100% Dupont nylon, 40 square yards, completely installed wall-to-wall. $250. Terms. Forty square yards covers one 12 x 15, one 12 x 12 room, one 6 x 6-ft. hall. Choice of colors. You buy only the carpet. Hopkins furnished foam padding and all professional labor FREE — Hopkins Bros., 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau and Marble Hill. (16c)
5-1-26t

1967 ZIG ZAG
Responsible party to make payments of $4.88 per month or pay $40 cash on zig zag portable sewing machine. Makes butionholes, sews on buttons and appliques without attachments.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1566

For Sale - Clothing, 4 rooms of furniture, some antiques. Going overseas, call Scott City 264-4537.
5-25-12t

FOR SALE — Strawberries. ½ mile West of Hickory House Motel on Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles South. C. & L. Orchard, phone 624-2271.
5-11-tf

For Sale — Used Cushman Golf Carts OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Missouri.
5-4-tf

For Sale - 1967 Honda 160 CB. 600 actual miles. Call 471-9409.
5-22-6t

Used brick, lumber, metal fire excapes from elementary school at Morehouse. Call after 7 p.m. Poplar Bluff, SU 5-2514.
4-10-tf

DEAL'S BAIT SHOP
865 W. Malone
NOW OPEN
ALL KINDS OF LIVE BAIT
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For Sale - 16 ft. Hydrodyne boat, canopy and windshield. 75 HP Johnson motor with heavy duty Moody trailer. Price - $1400. Call 471-4323 after 5:30.
5-23-6t

For Sale - Portable typewriter, Olympia Script. Perfect condition. Silver gray case. Also adjustable bed frame. 471-3975.
5-24-tf

For Sale - One 14 ft. runabout boat with 25HP motor and trailer. Low price. Inquire at 223 Taylor, Apartment 3.
5-24-6t

7-Real Estate

For Sale In Illmo - Seven room house with 2 lots. Paneled living room, new furnace, corner lot. Shrubs, small grape orchard in rear. Low down payment. Going overseas. Call Scott City, 264-4537.
5-25-12t

For Sale — Two bedroom home with carport and new storm windows in nice neighborhood. Owner leaving town. Priced for quick sale. 317 Edmondson. Call 471-2803 after 5 p.m.
5-7-6t

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Brick home -- three large bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement -- one half nicely finished. All bedrooms and living room carpeted. Storm windows and doors, central heat and air conditioning. Numerous built-ins. This home located on corner lot, 316 Powers, Hunter Acres. Less than three years old, priced to sell -- $23,500.
Gerald Jackson -- 471-4391

For Sale — Restaurant and Drive In in Murray, Ky. One block from Murray State University. Doing excellent business. Phone Gene Landolt, 502-753-8175 or 502-753-4707.
4-27-12t

For Sale — 3 bedroom house. 203 Crowe. 471-2982.
5-1-tf

YESTERDAY, IF NOT SOONER . . .
This is how quickly we can move you into this 3 bedroom brick home. Pay owner's equity and assume present 5¾% int. rate loan. Monthly payment $90.71 inc. taxes and insurance. Redecorated inside, built-in coppertone kitchen, fully carpeted, ceramic bath with shower over tub, glass sliding doors and built-in vanity. Central heat, utility room, washer-dryer hook-up, carport, paved street and drive. Home is only 4 years old. We'd be happy to show 217 Marion St. to you.
H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR
Office: 471-3925
Res.: 471-1260

KENTUCKY LAKE
Camping or building lot-Full price $49.00 per lot. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily assessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size. Swim, fish and ski on world's largest man-made lake. Just send name and full address to:
KENTUCKY LAKE DEVELOPMENT CORP.
P. O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
and we will mail you the directions to the property for your inspection.

For Sale - Station, building and equipment in Charleston. Ready to walk into. A good buy. $2,000 down, will finance balance to right party. Call NI 9-2633.
5-24-6t

For Sale — ½ acre lot, 3 miles east of Sikeston on Highway 62. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4360.
4-18-6t

For Sale — 2 bedroom mobile home with air conditioner. 52 x 10 with tip-out. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4012.
4-25-tf

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted — Children to keep in my home when school is out. Call 471-5788.
5-28-2t

Wanted — Lawns to mow and sewing. 471-5470.
5-29-6t

Will do ironing and babysitting in my home. Call 471-4332.
5-29-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC
EXPERIENCED, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, MARRIED.
CONTACT JACK ADAMS FOR FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITION WITH A LONG HAPPY FUTURE.
GOOD PAY, SIMPLE REPAIRS ON THE CAR DESIGNED FOR EASY MAINTENANCE. MANY COMPANY BENEFITS.
JACK ADAMS VW
P. O. Box (F)
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
Phone (314) 334-5287

HELP WANTED
Bookkeeper. Experienced. To maintain complete accounting records of area firm. Inquires kept confidential. Send reply, noting experience and expected salary to P. O. Box CC 100. % Daily Standard.

WANTED
Estimator experienced in structurial and miscellaneous steel take-off work.
OZARK STEEL FABRICATORS, INC.
P. O. Box 71
Farmington, Missouri

School Custodian needed at Bell City Schools. Call 733-4444.
5-24-6t

WANTED
DELIVERY MAN
Trailer experience necessary.
AGE 21-40
Apply in person
MCKNIGHT-KEATON GRO. CO

$14,000 PER YEAR
Are you satisfied with your present job? We're looking for a man in the Sikeston area who is presently employed, but feels he is not earning according to his capabilities.
FREE APTITUDE TEST
You may take a free aptitude test at our expense to determine if you are qualified.
$14,000 PER YEAR
Management position available to him who qualifies. Many other benefits will be discussed in the interview.
Our employees know of this ad.
For appointment, call Mr. Tyler, Holiday Inn, Sikeston, 471-3930 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 29. All inquiries will be held in strict confidence.

Wanted — Wash, clean-up, and lubrication man. Apply in person, Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet. Sikeston.
5-28-2t

Wanted - Fitting room foreman for a growing company. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Please reply to P. O. WW 100, % Daily Standard.
5-25-6t

Wanted - Route salesman for established 7-Up route. Salary & commission. Uniforms furnished. High School education or equivilent. Age 25-45. Apply to Mr. Frank Burnett, 1611 E. Matthews St., between 7 and 9 p.m.
5-23-tf

WANTED
Assistant Managers, Department heads, Management Trainee Positions with Fast growing Midwestern regional discount and variety store chain. Hard Lines and Soft Lines Managers, come grow with us! Our continuing expansion creates need for experienced Store Managers, Hard and Soft Lines Managers, and Management Trainees. Duties include merchandising, merchandise ordering, supervision and development of personnel, inventory and expense control. We are a major regional discount department store and variety store offering an unlimited future and a complete range of company benefits including profit sharing plan, life and hospitalization insurance plans. Stores are located in Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Contact the Sikeston Employment Security Division for application forms and further information.

18-Special Services

COMMERCIAL MOWING
Call Hoyt Kyle
471-1368
5-14-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler—Ables Road
471-5982
10-20-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today, 471-1137.
10-17-tf

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
5-13-tf

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell,
471-9636 or 471-1783.
3-2-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

For
House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward—471-3655
313 Selma Street
3-29-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo., 471-5191
8-31-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
2-6-26t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

20-Pets

For Sale — Male Chihuahua. $20. Phone 471-2983.
5-28-3t

For Sale — White German Shepard puppies. 6 weeks old. AKC registered. Call MU 3-3630.
5-29-3t

21-Feed and Seed

For Sale - Hill Seed Beans. Cleaned, bagged. High Germination. $3.50 per bushel. Roy Birk, MU 3-3486.
5-23-tf

For Sale - Registered Custer Soybeans, Cyst Nematode Resistance. Phone Dexter, 624-2910.
5-21-18t

For Sale — Soybean seed. Nematode Registered Seed, Registered Custer, Registered Dyer. Also, Cert, Hill & Cert, Dare, Strobel Farms, RE 3-4139. Bell City, Missouri. 4-27-tf

Registered Custer and Dare Soybean Seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825.
4-22-tf

Missouri Certified Seed. Registered Custer & Certified Pickett (Cyst Nematode Resist) Certified Dare. Inquire for prices. Call Weeks Farm, RE 3-4361 or RE 3-4179. Bell City, Mo.
5-8-tf

22-New and Used Cars

1955 Ford F-600, V8, 2-Speed, grain bed, extra good condition. $525. 471-0988 or 471-4767 after 5.5-14-3t

For Sale - 4- wheel drive Jeep Truck. $300. 471-2319. 5-14-3t

24-Loans and Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

MONEY
Is Waiting For You
At
GLOBAL
FINANCE COMPANY
127 E. Malone 471-0255

LIBERAL LOAN
Understands people with money problems.
Call or See--
Bill Anderson
471-3900

26-Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXTEND OUR heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy, the floral tributes, gifts of food and words of sympathy during our recent bereavement for our beloved son and brother, Mason Yarbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yarbrough and Family
5-29-1t

27-Announcements

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffitt
471-1847

GARAGE SALE
212 SELMA STREET
Three rooms of furniture, odds and ends, dishes, clothing and misc. items. May 31 and June 1st. Priced to sell.
5-29-2t

STRAWBERRIES
Our strawberries are ready on J. Highway, 9 miles West of Bloomfield. Orders taken or pick your own. Bring containers. Phone V. M. Watkins, 568-2710.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Drive and take ferry to Hickman, Kentucky and save many many $$$ on name brand items such as . . . . .
FURNITURE - APPLIANCES - AIR CONDITIONERS - COLOR TV - BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESSES - BEDROOM SUITES - LIVING ROOM SUITES - AND MANY OTHER ITEM TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
GADDIES QUITTING BUSINESS SALE
GADDIES FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
Hickman, Kentucky
Phone 236-2292
OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY AND 1 to 6 on SUNDAY

USED SPINET PIANO
PICK UP PAYMENTS
-Contact-
THAD BULLOCK
BULLOCK PIANO SALON
TOWN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

In Memorium

In memory of Mrs. Ida Monan from Granddaughter, Mrs. Henry E. Bell.

GRANDMOTHER

Grandmother's are special
each in their own way, But
mine was extra lovely
and brightened my every day.

A year now she has been gone
from our paths of life and
sun How I miss her,
the real hurt has just begun.

In memorium I lift her name
for those left behind, Her life
can never die
as long as she lives in your heart and mine.

She reared me gently
but with a firm conviction,
Teaching me love of God
and true religion.

She loved roses, their beauty to admire,
always of others Their health to inquire.

Kindly deeds without reward
she did and taught to me,
Alas, we need more of these virtues so rare
she loved people, and for them really cared.

Yes, Grandma, you may be gone
but you are not forgotten,
For your lessons of life live on in me
this is my memorium to thee!

In memory of our Grandmother, Mrs. Ida Monan, who passed away May 29, 1967.
One year has passed since you've been gone,
One year of lonely grief
But I see the curve of your eyebrow in every shimmering leaf.

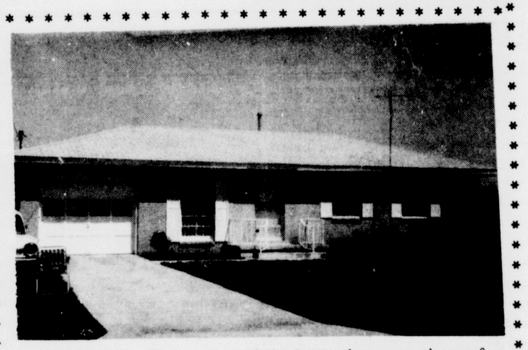
I see your smile in the budding flowers,
I hear your voice in the wind.
Somewhere, somehow, you're near to me,
Just as you've always been.

I needed you so, God needed you more—
— One year since we had to part—
And most of the things that you mean to me
Are locked within my heart.

Sadly missed by
Granddaughter & family,
Jean, Bill, Jo Ellyn
and Mike Cowan.
5-29-1t

Opportunities

SPARE TIME INCOME
Booming new field, refilling and collecting money from new high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, exchange references, $900 to $3300 cash secured by inventory and equipment. Few hours weekly can net excellent income. More full time. For personal interview, send name, address and phone number to Inter-State Dist. Co., 7262 Natural Bridge Road, Suite no. 2, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.



JUST LISTED - This is one of the better buys on a home for the small family who wants a nice home in a medium price range. This three bedroom home is only 2 years old and has nice sized kitchen and eating area. Garage is completely sealed. You may pay owner's equity and assume a good FHA Loan with payments of $100.00 including taxes and insurance. Total price is $13,500. Located at 404 Illinois St.

BOB NOWELL
Real Estate — Insurance — Construction
471-2774
WE TRADE
REALTORS
SOLD
See me before you buy, before you sell, before you build, "The Busy Office."

THE BOLLINGER COUNTY LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION
Will Sell Some
2,000 HEAD OF QUALITY PIGS
1 P.M. DST
JUNE 4, 1968

At the Association pens located 7 miles north of Marble Hill, Highway 51.

These pigs are vaccinated for erycipelas at least 3 weeks before the sale, and for cholera when unloaded at our pens night before the sale. They are inspected, sorted and graded by University of Missouri personnel at delivery. All pigs must meet quality, health, and conditions standards set by the Missouri Cooperative Feeder Livestock Association in order to be sold.

For further information contact-
W. J. ROBINSON, Sales Manager
Patton, Mo. Phone 866-2905
or at our office any Monday
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 238-2111

We also have a Feeder Pig Sale scheduled for August 6. Our Fall Calf Sale will be in September.

We will sell some quality feeder pigs each sale from quality controlled herds.

NOW WITH GALEMORE MOTORS
Charleston, Mo.
MU3-3361



E.W. Pollard
Salesman
471-5612

1965 CHRYSLER
Power steering, Power brakes, air cond., low mileage.

1967 PLYMOUTH
Fury I, 4 door, Power steering, air cond., clean, low mileage.

1965 DODGE CORONET
2 door, hardtop. Clean.

1962 CHRYSLER
2 door hardtop, power steering, air conditioning.

1963 CHEVROLET
Impala wagon. Clean.

1964 DART GT
V8, 4-speed, 2 door hardtop.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE -	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Jacques Yves Cousteau (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		30 Dream House
8	00 GREEN ACRES - COLOR 30 HE AND SHE - COLOR	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Wed Night Movie Wives & Lovers
9	00 DOM DE LUISE SHOW	00 Run for your Life	,,
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE GUNFIGHTER-RANDOLPH SCOTT & BARBARA BRITTON)	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	,,	00 Tonight Show - c	00 News & Sign Off
12	20 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 TV High School	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show- c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 MAGIC CASTLE	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4		4-5 Indianapolis Festival Sports Parade	00 The Hour
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	5:00-5:30 Popeye -	00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 CIMARRON STRIP	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Daniel Boone	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 2nd 100 Years
7	,,	30 Ironside - c	00 Flying Nun 30 Bewitched
8	00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (PALM SPRINGS WEEKEND- & CONNIE STEVENS) TROY DONAHUE	30 Dragnet - c	00 That Girl (C) 30 Peyton Place
9	,,	00 Dean Martin Show	00 Follow The Sun
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (RELENTLESS-	00 News Picture - c 30 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	,,	,,	,,
12	10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	,,	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10		00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	,,
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOONS	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - c	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour (C)

Judge Grants Four Divorces

NEW MADRID — Four divorces were granted, one judgment and one directed verdict in circuit court with Judge William L. Ragland presiding.

A divorce was given Frank E. Masterson in his suit against Linda Ann Dyer Masterson and she was restored to her former name of Hatley.

Freeman T. Haley was granted a divorce in his suit against Nicholas Elaine Haley.

A divorce was granted Clarence Lenzo Wilkins in his suit against Fannie Britt Wilkins.

In the suit of Ermon L. Medlin against Inez B. Medlin, a divorce was granted plaintiff.

Judgment of $30 was awarded Marvin Saville in his suit against Limuel Bradshaw for damage of personal property.

In the case of W. B. Pinnell and others against Hartford Fire Insurance Co., to recover on insurance policy, the judge directed a verdict in favor of defendant.

DELTA
Thursday Friday
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents
Dick Van Dyke
as "Fitzwilly"
A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
COLOR by DeLuxe PANAVISION A TRANSAMERICA COMPANY

Ann Landers

Bride Shouldn't Have To Share Her Day

Dear Ann Landers: My fiance and I have been planning our wedding for several months. We wanted it to be in June but my mother persuaded us to wait until July and be married -- on her 25th wedding anniversary. It sounded like a good idea at the time, but now I'm not so sure.

Last week my mother announced that she has tried on her wedding gown and it still fits perfectly. She wants to wear the gown to my wedding and make it a double ceremony, with her and Dad repeating the vows.

I didn't know what to make of it, but Mother assured me that many couples "remarry" for sentimental reasons and she thinks it would be a truly moving experience for us all. Dad was not very pleased but usually he goes along with what Mom wants.

My fiance doesn't like the idea and has said so. When I told Mother, she accused me of being selfish and not wanting to share the spotlight. If I am wrong please tell me and I will try to make my fiance see it that way. Right now I am so heartsick I'm ready to call off the wedding and elope. ---CONFUSED GIRL

Dear Girl: A bride should not have to share the spotlight with anyone. Discuss this problem with your clergyman and ask him to speak to your mother. If your mother wants to "remarry" your father for sentimental reasons, she should do it on her own time and not horn in on your day.

Dear Ann Landers: I lost my husband two years ago and have been seeing a very interesting man who joined the firm where I am a private secretary. Aaron is excellent company, shares my interests and we are of the same religion. He never married and seems to enjoy my two teen-age children a great deal. Aaron has asked me to marry him but something is holding me back.

He seems to be terribly hung up on superstition. He has turned around in the middle of the block to prevent a black cat from crossing his path. He will walk across a street to avoid stepping under a ladder. When he drops the salt and pepper shaker he always tosses a few grains over his left shoulder. Recently he passed up a choice apartment because it was on the 13th floor.

Last night we were walking down the street and Aaron was careful not to step on a crack because it would "break his mother's back." His mother died five years ago.)

Do you think this indicates an unstable mind or is it just ignorance? ---GERALDINE OF BILLINGS.

Dear Geraldine: Superstition bears no relation to stability or intelligence. From your description he sounds like a promising prospect. Knock on wood.

Confidential to Taken Advantage Of Once Too Often: Who raised these vegetables? Your children are disgustingly selfish and lazy because they have never had to accept any responsibility. Your husband is a pretty good leaner, too. So long as you are willing to carry the whole load for these slobs they will be happy to let you do it.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

REX STARTS THURSDAY
"★★★★!" —N.Y. DAILY NEWS
"STEVE McQUEEN AT HIS BEST!" —N.Y. TIMES
"FASCINATING!" —LIFE MAGAZINE
DIRECT FROM ITS ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!
Week Nights 7:00 Only
Matinees Sat.-Sun. 2:00 Only
Nights Sat.-Sun. 7:00 Only
ADM: Adults $1.25 Children 75¢

THE SAND PEBBLES
A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
STARRING STEVE McQUEEN
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH · RICHARD CRENNA · CANDICE BERGEN
MARAYAT ANDRIANE · ROBERT WISE · ROBERT ANDERSON · RICHARD McKENNA · BORIS LEVEN · JERRY GOLDSMITH
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM ON 20TH CENTURY-FOX RECORDS
AN ARCYLE SOLAR PRODUCTIONS PICTURE · FILMED IN PANAVISION · COLOR BY DELUXE

Two Dexter Teachers Retire

DEXTER -- Two Dexter teachers, Miss Maude Arnold and C. F. Gibbons have retired from teaching ending 50 years of teaching for both.

They were both honored at a meeting of the Dexter Community Teachers Association and received additional recognition from the schools in which they taught.

Gibbons, math instructor at Junior High, was surprised Wednesday with a "C. F. Gibbons Day," in which a special school paper in his honor was distributed, all students, teachers and personnel wore C. F. Gibbons buttons and he was presented with a boutonniere.

His career as a teacher has included seven years in Wayne County, 17 in Dunklin County and 24 years in Stoddard County.

He has been teaching seventh and eighth grade math in Dexter for some 13 years.

The first eighth grade diplomas signed by Gibbons was presented to Earl Kinder in 1918. Mr. Kinder is now with the Big Springs Wildlife Refuge.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons make their home at 309 Jibben Drive, and are the parents of two children. His son, Joe Gibbons, is elementary principal at Southwest School here and his daughter is Mrs. Howard (Jean) Garner. They have two grandchildren, Terry Gibbons and Jeffrey Garner.

Miss Arnold brought to a close her 50 year teaching career last Friday and a breakfast in her honor was given at 7 a.m. in the cafeteria of Central Elementary School by the Central Parent-Teachers Association.

Miss Arnold received her bachelor of science degree in education from Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau and taught second grade in the Malden schools before coming to Dexter.

She has taught the first grade here for 15 years.

Miss Arnold, who took a leave of absence from her teaching the past few months, received a welcome Friday that would be envied by every onlooker.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

They shall still bring forth fruit in old age. (Psalm 92:14)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for enabling us to do the tasks assigned to us. Increase our faith that each day we may bring cheer and courage to others. In the name of Jesus. Amen.

HIGHER STANDARDS FOR THE GIRLS

DENVER (AP) — Fledgling policemen in Denver may be as young as 21 and have no more than a high school diploma. But applicants for policewomen posts must be at least 25 and be college graduates.



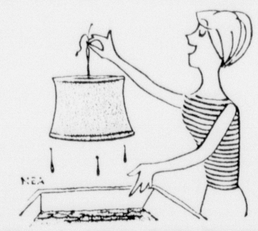
Polly's Pointers®

Slipcover Disguises Streaked Lamp Shade

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Grateful may find that making a slipcover for her water-streaked lamp shade would be the easiest solution. Use a piece of material two inches wider than the largest circumference of the shade and six inches longer than the height. Sew the ends of the material together with a five-eighths-inch seam on the wrong side. It will run up and down the shade. Make a casing at the top and one at the bottom (on the wrong side), wide enough to permit the insertion of narrow elastic. Cut the elastic to go in the casings short enough so it will draw the slipcover over the top and bottom edges snugly. Sew the elastic ends together after inserting. Slip the cover over your shade and arrange the gathers evenly. If the shade is narrower in the middle and flares out at top and bottom, a fitted band of the material could be sewn or tacked around the narrow part after the cover is in place. —MRS. B. I.

DEAR POLLY—Tell Grateful who has a water-streaked lamp shade that she can make a solution of dye, in the desired color, and dip the shade in and out of this until it is the color she wants. Then dip it in and out of cold water to remove the extra dye. Hang up to dry and it will look like new. —FLORENCE



DEAR GRATEFUL—May I add a bit to Florence's Pointer? Of course, she is speaking of a fabric shade. Be sure the dye container is large enough to cover the entire shade each time it is dipped in—the laundry tub might be a good place. Also, have the dye mixture hot and remember that when the shade is dry the color will be lighter than when wet. Also, the color selected for this dyeing would have to be darker than the streaks you are trying to hide.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My new vinyl raincoat was delivered in a box, and when I took it out it was full of wrinkles. The coat has hung in the closet for about a month and the wrinkles are still in it. Can someone please help me? —MARION

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

If You Were The Judge

Man Can't Be Blamed For Woman's Suicide

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Alice and Bill lived together and even though they weren't married, their relationship was terrible. In fact, Bill treated his mistress Alice like a mattress. At the least provocation he'd knock the stuffings out of her. Finally, Alice decided to end it all. She wrote her mother a note telling her she couldn't take it any more and jumped off a bridge. Upon discovering the fate of her daughter, Alice's mother sued Bill for causing Alice's death.

"The brute drove my daughter to suicide by his constant beating and dominating her," the mother complained in court, "and he should be made to pay for it. While a brute is an imperfect animal, he was a perfect beast and my daughter just couldn't resist him."

"If Alice didn't like the way I treated her," was Bill's answer, "she could have packed her bags and left. In any case, I didn't tell her to jump off a bridge. Suicide is the last thing a person should do."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Bill pay for Alice's swan dive?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that while Alice may have been sad, depressed and bereft of reason, she knew exactly what she was doing when she wrote her mother the note and then found a bridge off of which to jump. The direct and proximate cause of death, concluded the judge, was her own free and voluntary and intentional act and not of Bill's prior conduct.

(Based upon a 1965 Tennessee Supreme Court Decision.)

Interstate Will Buy Cannery

KANSAS CITY - Interstate Bakeries Corp. Monday made its first major diversified move into the non-bakery food field where it agreed in principle to acquire Baker Canning Co. of Theresa, Wis., for an undisclosed amount of cash and stock.

The Kansas City-based Interstate, of which Hart's Bakery, Inc. in Sikeston is a subsidiary, also will acquire a Baker subsidiary, Shawano Canning Co. of Shawano Canning Co. of Shawano, Wis. Both firms are engaged in special formula preparation of vegetables, largely for institutional sales.

Interstate, with annual sales of about $200 million operates 40 bread and cake plants in the United States.

NEW DELHI (AP) Although India has the largest cattle population in the world, it is critically short of milk and milk products.

Health officials said less than half the minimum daily requirements of milk and products are available to Indians.

1,500,000 BU. WHEAT STORAGE AVAILABLE
Government Loan or Private Storage
THE SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.
Sikeston, Mo.
The Scott County Milling Co. will have 1,500,000 bu of storage for this years wheat crop at their Sikeston elevator. Our elevators in Dexter, Mo. and Oran Mo. will also use all of their avaliable storage for the approaching wheat crop.
THE SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.
Sikeston, Missouri Phone 471-5600 | Dexter, Missouri 624-3626 | Oran, Missouri 262-3513

When you see pests...
CALL THE MAN FROM TERMINIX
the "professional killer"
TERMINIX
Bruce-Terminix Co.
471-2455
The nationwide pest prevention service

Looking Back

Two Men Arrive Safely 'Over There'

50 years ago
May 29, 1918

Cards have been received here this week announcing the safe arrival of Greene G. Lescher and Lee Horton "over there."

Attorney R. E. Bailey was in St. Louis Monday. While there he met his son, Roger Bailey, who was on his way home from school at Westminster College. They returned home Tuesday. Roger recently won a $10 gold coin in an essay contest on prohibition. He also had the honor of having his essay sent in to be entered in the state contest.

40 years ago
May 29, 1928

Virgil Williams of Sikeston is winner of second prize, given by the State Health Department, in a recent health poster contest held at Jefferson City early in May. He will receive $3 for the poster. The contestants were required to make posters and Virgil used for his subject, "Why Are Flies a Health Menace?" Other Scott County winners were Ruth Hearn of Benton and Ella May Paulus of the Baker school.

Mrs. Mary M. Strange, wife of William Strange, a farmer of Miner Switch community, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Weidman on North Frisco street, on May 24.

30 years ago
May 29, 1938

Mrs. Nathan Yoffie entertained 30 girls and boys at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of the seventh birth anniversary of her daughter, Marilyn Helen. Games were played with prizes won by Lucy Jo Aufdenberg and Marlin Graber.

In a pre-arranged match that was the outgrowth of a wager and the cause of considerable speculation, Joe Leslie playing on one side of the tennis net, defeated a doubles combination of Meredith Lee and Billy Keith, 6-1, on the court of Merlin Taylor, Franklin street, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Frances Darby, a resident of this city for past 50 years, died at her home on Prosperity street Sunday evening of infirmities of old age. She had been ill for four months. She was 80 years old.

20 years old
May 29, 1948

Leo L. Schade, editor and publisher of the Cape County Post at Jackson, was elected president of the Southeast Missouri Press Association at the annual meeting of the organization held at Cape Girardeau Friday and Saturday.

The Rev. Father J. J. O'Neill, pastor of the St. Francis Xavier Church, will leave June 9 for an extended vacation in Ireland.

Sedalia Named One Of Three Possible Antimissile Sites

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sedalia, Mo., is one of three cities added to the Defense Department's list of possible antimissile firing sites in the Sentinel missile defense system.

The Defense Department also added San Francisco and Los Angeles to the list.

The Sentinel system is designed mainly to intercept possible enemy ballistic missiles.

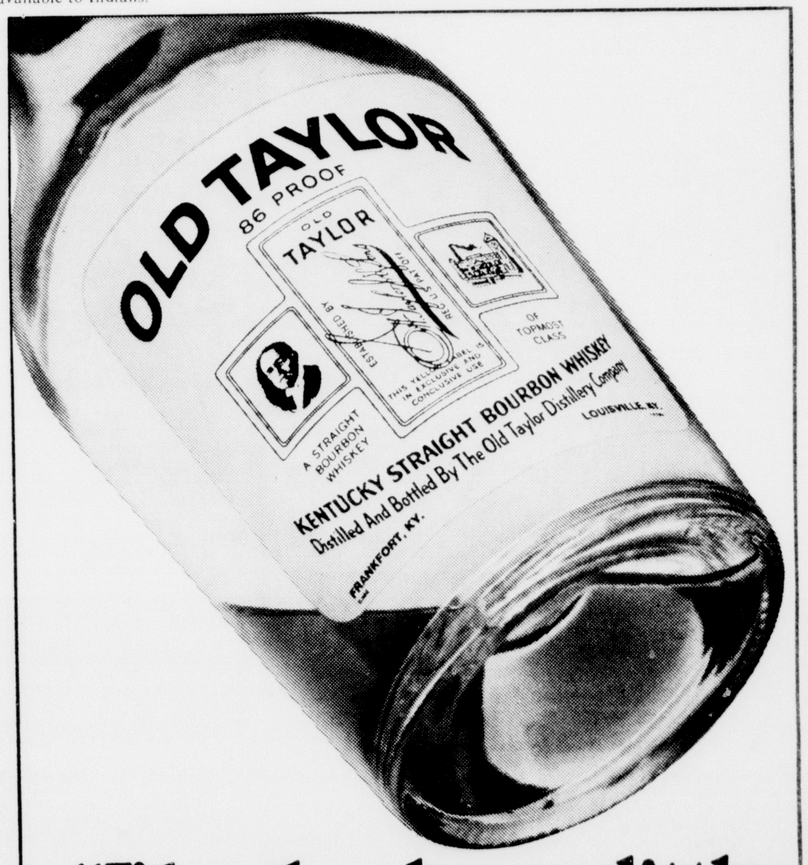
FAMILY SILVER

GLASCO, Kan. (AP) — That bar of silver on display at the First National Bank of Glasco in north central Kansas bears the stamp of a melter and refiner in London, England. The bar, which weighs 1025.20 ounces and is worth about $2,100, is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Campbell of Glasco.

They acquired it with dollar silver certificates through the U.S. Assay office where they were required to appear in person to make the cash purchase. The silver bar was then shipped to a bank in nearby Salina where the Campbells picked it up.

Hoover (Boulder) Dam, on the Colorado River, is the highest dam in the United States—726 feet.

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
One man has it. No man or woman can resist it.
THE POWER
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A GEORGE PAL PRODUCTION
GEORGE HAMILTON
SUZANNE PLESHETTE
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

"I'd rather have a little Old Taylor than a lot of anything else."

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

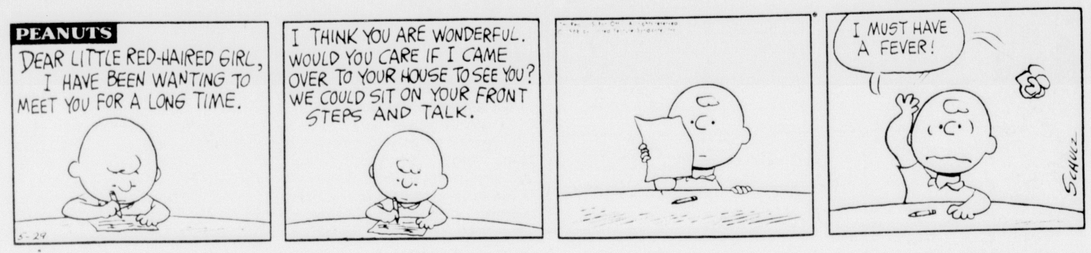




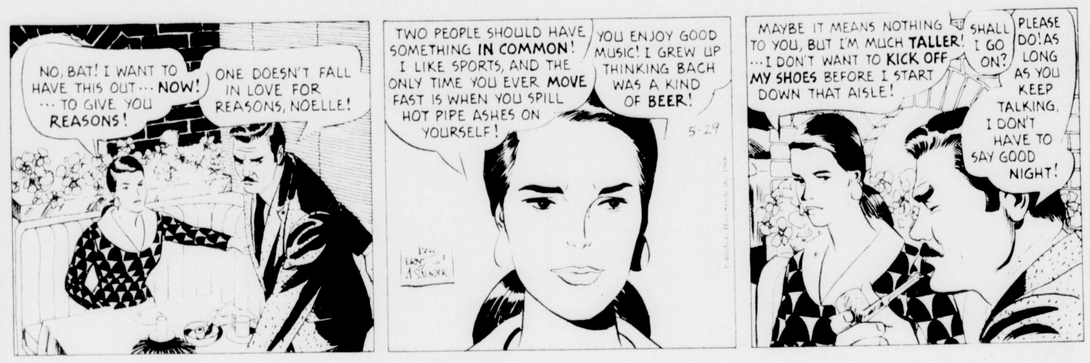
"When's everybody going to take Aunt Tess up for her shower?"



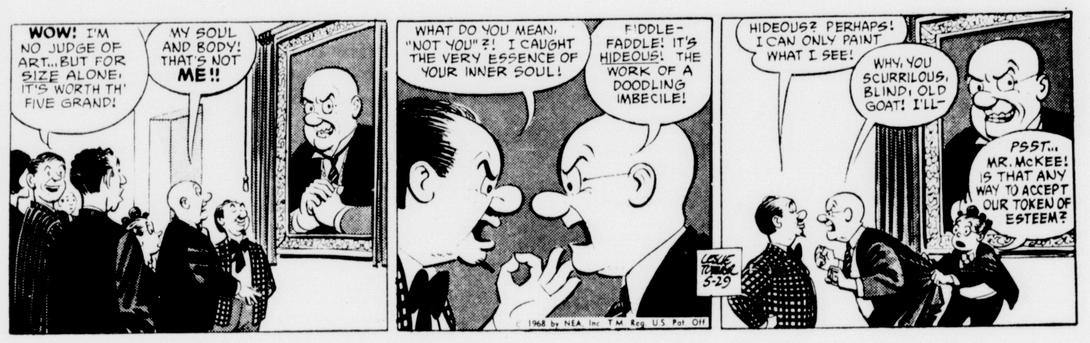
PEANUTS by Schulitz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker







Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, May 29, the 150th day of 1968. There are 216 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1453, the capital of the Byzantine Empire, Constantinople, was captured by the Turks.

On this date:

In 1535, the French explorer, Jacques Cartier, sailed from Europe on his second voyage to the new world.

In 1790, Rhode Island became the 13th colony to ratify the U. S. Constitution.

In 1848, Wisconsin joined the Union as the 30th state.

In 1917, the 35th president of the United States, John F. Kennedy, was born in Brooklyne, Mass.

In 1943, Americans defeated the Japanese in the Battle of Attu in the Aleutians.

In 1953, Edmond Hillary of New Zealand and Tensing Norkay of Nepal became the first climbers to reach the top of the world's highest mountain, Mt. Everest.

Ten years ago-Gen. Charles de Gaulle said he would try to form a government to avert the threat of civil war in France.

Five years ago - the Soviet Union and Britain made a joint appeal to pro - Communist and neutralist factions in Laos to halt their fighting.

One year ago - Pope Paul VI appointed 27 new cardinals.

The Daughters of the American Revolution organization erected the Madonna of the Trail monuments.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"My Mom doesn't say much either—but she certainly does say it often!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Since I started imagining Tony Curtis in the lead role, the War of 1812 really turns me on!"

STAR GAZER

BY CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20	Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23
1- 3-14-21 23-42-48	To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	16-19-25-29 53-58-75
TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21		SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 22
2- 6-37-41 46-55-80-88		9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87
GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 21		SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 - DEC. 22
36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90		47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85
CANCER JUNE 22 - JULY 23		CAPRICORN DEC. 23 - JAN. 20
11-22-28-43 56-62-68		7- 8-10-24 32-45-79-83
LEO JULY 24 - AUG. 23		AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - FEB. 19
13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89		4- 5-12-17 31-35-51
VIRGO AUG. 24 - SEPT. 22		PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 21
15-18-20-44 49-64-65	Good Adverse 5/30 Neutral	33-40-54-57 63-66-73

Cool Pantdress

PRINTED PATTERN



4953
SIZES
12½—24½

by Anne Adams

Sew a divided-skirt sundress—newest way to be cool, move freely in house, garden, on vacation. Pleats front and back create flattering line.

Printed Pattern 4953: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ (bust 37) takes 3⅝ yds. 35-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern — coupon in Catalog. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

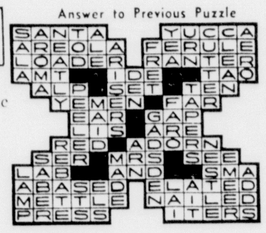
SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"It won't be much of a trip. I just plan to visit the friendly countries!"

Modern Painters

Answer to Previous Puzzle

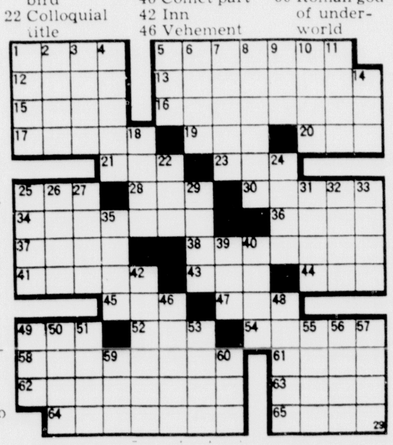


ACROSS

1 Painter, Salvador
5 Painter, Pablo
12 Girl's name
13 Romans, for instance
15 Sheltered inlet
16 Spanish girl's name
17 Eskimo boat
19 Family member
20 Domestic animal
21 Cover
23 Feast day (comb. form)
25 First zoo
28 Gained victory
30 Brads
34 Painter, Giorgio
36 Painter, Paul
37 Beast of burden
38 Painter, Henri
41 Painter, Max
43 Epoch
44 Extrasensory perception (ab.)
45 Light blow
47 Ventilate
49 Evil
52 Covered vehicle
54 Painter, Fernand
58 Still closed
61 Man's nickname
62 Painter, Gino
63 Sign
64 Spiritualistic socials
65 Roman emperor

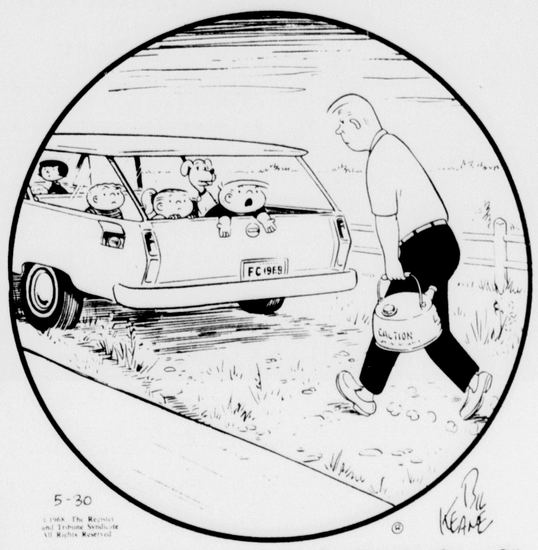
DOWN

1 Ship's platform
2 Wild ox of Celebes
3 Roman historian
4 Worthy of imitation
5 Abyss
6 Part of a list
7 Billiards shot
8 Spanish novelist
9 Sister (coll.)
10 Mentioned
11 Preposition
14 Hang down loosely
18 Flightless bird
22 Colloquial title
24 Japanese drink (var.)
25 Highest point
26 European region
27 Large furnace
29 Town in Alaska
31 Feminine name
32 Not that much
33 Ooze through
35 Repose
39 Constellation
40 Comet part
42 Inn
46 Vehement fright
48 Painter, Odilon
49 Public vehicle (coll.)
50 Chemical suffixes
51 Bird of peace
53 Hawaiian bird
55 Sport
56 At all times
57 City in Nevada
59 Legume
60 Roman god of underworld



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time





"Daddy! Didn't you bring back sodas for us?"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst





Today In U.S. History

Today is Thursday, May 30, the 151st day of 1968. There are 215 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1431, Joan of Arc was burned at the stake in Rouen, France.

On this date—

In 1498, Christopher Columbus sailed from Spain on his third voyage to the New World.

In 1539, the Spanish explorer, Hernando De Soto, landed in Florida.

In 1868—100 years ago — the first formal observance of Memorial Day took place.

In 1883, a report that the sixday-old Brooklyn Bridge was about to collapse caused panic. Six persons on the bridge were trampled to death.

In 1942, during World War II, more than 1,100 British bombers attacked Cologne, Germany.

In 1961, the Dominican dictator, Rafael Trujillo, was assassinateed.

Ten years ago—Two unknown American servicemen—one from World War II and one from the Korean War—were taken to their final resting place in Arlington National Cemetery.

Five years ago — The death toll was officially estimated at 10,000 in a windstorm which hit East Pakistan.

One year ago — The government of Nigeria mobilized its army after the military leader of the nation's eastern region declared an independent new state, Biafra.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I wonder what it would cost to rent a computer to handle my algebra?"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"I CAN'T concentrate on my homework! With the hi-fi broken I don't have anything to drown out disturbing noises!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 New	31 Deal	61 On	
2 Go	32 Expressing	62 An	
3 An	33 Star	63 Too	
4 Looks	34 Friendly	64 You'll	
5 People	35 Plans	65 Get	
6 You're	36 For	66 Approving	
7 Beware	37 Or	67 And	
8 Oldtime	38 Than	68 Appearance	
9 A	39 For	69 And	
10 Better	40 Bullied	70 Suddenly	
11 Lucky	41 Neighbor	71 Brightly	
12 Contacts	42 May	72 Giving	
13 Ahead	43 Your	73 Freely	
14 Excellent	44 Shines	74 Nods	
15 Like	45 Persons	75 And	
16 Cannot	46 You're	76 Smiles	
17 Being	47 Gain	77 Today	
18 Of	48 Good	78 Promotions	
19 Friend	49 Make	79 Come	
20 Good	50 Favors	80 Groups	
21 To	51 Into	81 Your	
22 Money	52 Makes	82 The	
23 With	53 Slip	83 Undesirable	
24 With	54 Views	84 Up	
25 Opportunity	55 Above	85 Easily	
26 Surprises	56 News	86 Indicated	
27 Be	57 Return	87 Today	
28 Considered	58 Through	88 Fingers	
29 Refuse	59 Develops	89 Trip	
30 Or	60 You	90 Beam	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 9-20-31-42 / 53-58-81-88

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 5-16-27-40 / 51-72-84-85

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 1-12-23-34 / 45-67-80-86

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 8-19-30-41 / 52-57-68

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-14-25-36 / 47-59-70

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 4-15-26-37 / 48-56-79-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 7-18-32-43 / 54-63-73

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 11-22-33-44 / 55-60-71

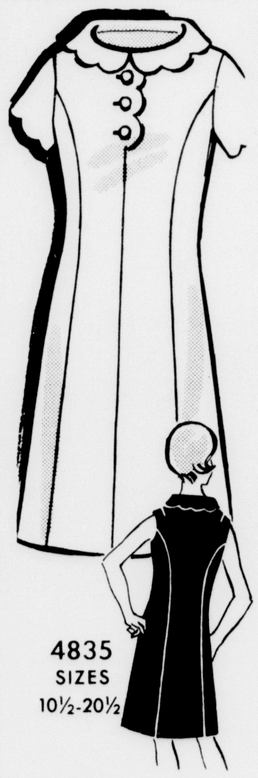
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 10-21-29-38 / 49-62-83-89

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77

Good · Adverse · 5/31 Neutral

Crisp Cooler

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Pretty petal scallops and lean lines—summer's new formula for flattery. Choose scalloped short sleeves, or sew sleeveless version.

Printed Pattern 4835: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3 yds. 39-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern — coupon in Catalog. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Louis is knocking himself out on a contest—trying to say what's wrong with the country in 25 words or less!"

Memorial Day

Answer to Previous Puzzle

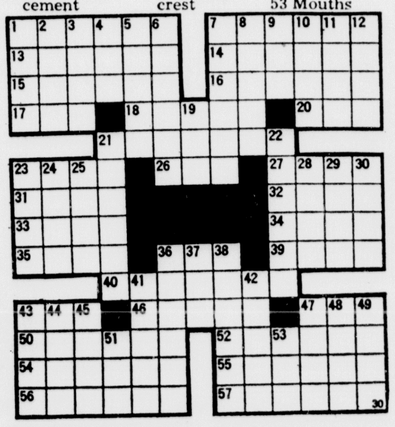
D	A	L	I			P	I	C	A	S	S	O	
E	N	I	D			I	T	A	L	I	A	N	S
C	O	V	E			T	E	R	E	S	I	T	A
K	A	Y	A	K		M	O	M		D	O	G	
			L	I	D		M	A	S				
A	R	K		W	O	N		N	A	I	L	S	
C	H	I		C	O		K	L	E	E			
M	U	L	E		M	A	T	I	S	S	E		
E	R	N	S	T		E	R	A		E	S	P	
			T	A	P		A	I	R				
B	A	D		V	A	N		L	E	G	E	R	
U	N	O	P	E	N	E	D		D	A	V	E	N
S	E	V	E	R	I	N	I		O	M	E	N	
B	E	A	N	C	E	S			N	E	R	O	

ACROSS

1 Today we honor our war ——
7 Flags decorate their ——
13 Oleic acid ester
14 We —— the memory of our departed
15 Petty prince
16 "Lily maid of Astolat"
17 Abstract being
18 Sticky substance
20 Masculine nickname
21 Softens in temper
23 Grafted (her.)
26 Depot (ab.)
27 Biblical name
31 Enter in a catalogue
32 Quartzlike mineral
33 Jewish month
34 Torn
35 Wheys of milk
36 Musical syllable
39 Within (comb. form)
40 Features on this day
43 Consume food
46 Musteline mammal
47 To a distance
50 Showed mercy to
52 Shore bird
54 Legislative body
55 Cylindrical
56 Expunges
57 Trapped

DOWN

1 Stocking
2 Enthusiastic ardor
3 Soaks flax
4 Rowing implement
5 Storehouse
6 Calyx divisions
7 Kind of green
8 Lease anew
9 Hawaiian pepper
10 Blood vessel
11 Sea eagle
12 Progeny
19 Harden, as cement
21 Snare anew
22 Emporiums
23 Guido's high notes
24 Brood of pheasants
25 Russian ruler
28 Not closed
29 Disembark
30 Singing voice
36 Barters
37 Rodent
38 Experts
41 Rugged mountain crest
42 Girl's name
43 Essential being
44 One who mimics
45 Sumatran squirrel shrew
47 Above
48 Festival
49 Boy's nickname
51 Short-napped fabric
53 Mouths



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





SIKESTON AUXILIARY police will assist with highway traffic during the holiday tomorrow in cooperation with Scott county Sheriff John Dennis and the state highway patrol. Pictured in front row, from left, are, James Hahs, Gerald Howard and Lloyd Treece. Second row, from left, are, Jimmy Angle, Jimmy Martin, Charles DeRoush, Gary Kindred, Leroy Parmenter, Dewey Harper, Hubert Ivy, Ralph McGee, Bus Johnson, Larry Roberts, Richard Couvion and Raymond Ford. Other members not pictured are, Marshall Cullins, Roy Lee Raylor and William Cagle.

Oran Woman Dies in Sikeston Supermarket

ORAN -- Mrs. Helen Watkins, 67, died at 8:05 p.m. Tueaday at a Sikeston supermarket from heart attacOn April 30, 1920, she married Earl C. Watkins, who died May 19,

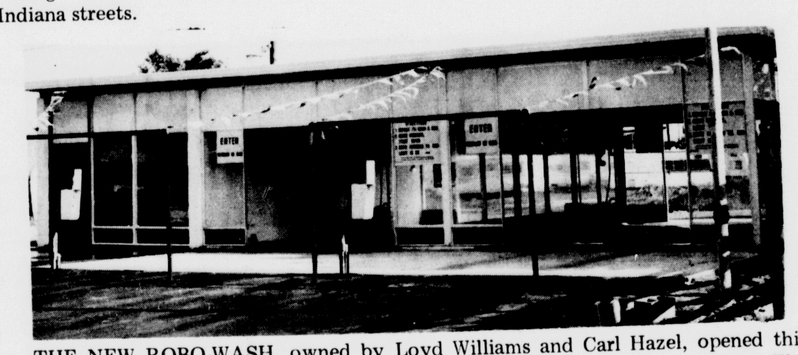
Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. DeWint Zaricor, Sikeston, Mrs. Bernard Tenkhoff, Oran, Mrs. Lowell Greer, Bridgeton, and Mrs. Kenneth Knox, Cape Girardeau; two brothers, W. L. Oliver, Fort Myers Beach, Fla., and Chester Oliver, Ferndale, Mich., two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Gilliam, Detroit, and Mrs. Modey Sears, Bell City; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at United Trinity Methodist Church with the Rev. Joseph Wagoner, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Sikeston, officiating.

Burial will be in Friends Cemetery with Smith Funeral Home in charge.



A CAR RUNS on the track, and a detergent and water spray from an automatic robo machine that runs on a track, will go around the car four times, and the car is cleaned in two minutes. For an extra charge a liquid wax will be added after the wash, during the same two minutes. The Robo-Wash is located at the corner of Missouri and Indiana streets.



THE NEW ROBO-WASH, owned by Loyd Williams and Carl Hazel, opened this week. A driver can have his car automatically washed and waxed in two minutes. The building is at the corner of Missouri and Indiana street.

Atterberry Bound Over in Assault Case

NEW MADRID -- Judge Erie Wright heard these cases in magistrate court:

Kenneth Atterberry, charged with felonious assault, waived preliminary hearing, was bound over to circuit court and bond was set at $500.

Charged with petit larceny, R. C. Roston, was fined $25.

Eleven were charged with speeding. Paying the highest fine of $50 on a charge of speeding was Albert Milton Jones. Leroy Conner paid a fine of $35 on a speeding charge.

Assessed $30 fines on charges of speeding were Theodore Hall and William Allen Koger.

Lawrence L. Cannon, Robert Eugene Sanders and Paul Dean Crawford, each charged with speeding, paid fines of $25.

Paying $15 fines each on speeding charges were Adomiran J. Boardman Jr., Buford T. Henderson Jr., Myra Jane Baugher and Wendall R. Goza.

Four charged with having no operator's license and paying $15 fines each were John L. Allen, Thedis L. Criswell, Coley Gray Jr. and Jackie R. Seabaugh.

Dennis M. Horton, charged with operating on out of state license while a Missouri resident, was fined $15.

John Lee Reddex, charged with permitting unauthorized person to operate a motor vehicle, was fined $15.

On charges of being unlicensed operator and improper registration, a fine of $26 was paid by Melvin J. Johnson.

Ruie Troutman, charged with careless and reckless driving, paid a fine of $45.

A fine of $25 was paid by John Edward Tooley on a charge of careless and imprudent driving, following too closely.

Charged with having improper muffler, James H. Brock paid a fine of $11. J. C. Bissel paid the same amount on a charge of defective brakes.

Nine civil suits on the docket were:

Judgment of $316 was rendered Universal C.I.T. Credit against Jack Pierce.

Keith Collins Piano Co., was granted judgment of $230.95 against Jim Morgan.

Judgment of $471 was granted Liles Loan Corp. against J. R. Gray and Nina Gray. Judgment of $491.70 was granted Liles Loan Corp. against Bill M. Rackley and Jo Ann Rackley.

The case of Liles Loan Corp. against Cody Swilley was dismissed with prejudice.

A judgment of $209.24 against Gene Lyles was granted Luther Winchester.

Unable to locate defendant in the county, service was returned non est in the case of Risco Cotton and Grain, Inc. against Roger Broom, and in the case of Seeman Monan Motor Co. against Roberta Worthy Burton.

National Bellas Hess Catalog Stores dismissed with prejudice the suit against David M. Duke and Mrs. David Duke, when the account was paid in full.

John McDaniel Rites Thursday

DIEHLSTADT -- John A. McDaniel, 39, died early today in the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born in Mississippi county, Sept. 27, 1928, son of the late John L. McDaniel and Augusta McDaniel.

A prayer service will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Charleston.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in St. Henry's Catholic church, Charleston, with the Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan, officiating.

Burial will be in Calvary cemetery, Charleston.

Today there are more than 3,900 AM radio stations, 1,200 FM radio stations and 700 TV stations in the United States.

Clyde Randolph Dies in Indiana

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. -- Clyde Randolph, 76, a former Sikeston, Mo., resident, died Monday at his home.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randolph.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Grace Randolph; a daughter, Mary Ruth Randolph of Terre Haute; three sisters, Mrs. Clyde Paylor of Sikeston; Mrs. Vertia Finney of Oblong, Ill.; and Mrs. Tetley Cartee of Pleasanton, Kan.; five brothers, Claude Randolph of Matthews, Mo., Glenn Randloph of Eureka, Kan., Lowell Randolph of Farmington, Mo., Doyle Randolph of Alma, Ill., and Herschell Randolph of St. Louis, and one grandson.

Randolph owned and operated the Clay City Inn at Clay City, Ind., 16 years before retiring four years ago and moving to Terre Haute.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in Clay City.

Mrs. Rose Drury Rites Thursday

EAST PRAIRIE -- Services for Mrs. Rose Drury, 76, who died Tuesday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel, with Don Woodstock, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in the W.O.W. cemetery.

Former East Prairie Resident Killed in Vietnam

EAST PRAIRIE -- Military rites for a former East Prairie young man, Pfc. Charles Alfred Cope, 20, who was killed in action in Vietnam were held at noon Wednesday at Unity Baptist Church near Benton.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

The body arrived Tuesday in St. Louis and was taken to the Michael Fitgerald Funeral Home in that city. Services were held there at 8 a.m. Wednesday before the body is brought to Benton.

Cope, son of Mrs. Genola Hammontree Cope of St. Louis and the late Alfred Cope, died May 15 when hit by enemy mortar fire. He was 20.

He was born Jan. 27, 1948, in East Prairie and attended the schools here prior to moving to St. Louis. He had been in Vietnam since January.

Besides his mother, survivors are a sister and brother, Wanda and Allen Cope, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hammontree, East Prairie, and the paternal grandfather, John Cope, Fairdealing.

STICKY MESS

NESS CITY, Kan. (AP) Somehow someone turned on a pump at the co-op feed mill. The machine, unattended, squirted nearly 2,000 gallons of molasses into a grain mixer pit and on the feed mill floor. An official described the cleanup as "sticky and stupendous."

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	52	53¾
Ark Mo Power	10½	10¾
Fed. Comp. & Ware.	25½	26½
Front. Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen. Life of Wis	4¾	5¼
Jeff Std Life	33¾	34¼
Malone & Hyde	27½	28½
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¾	4½
No Amer. Comm.	12	12½
Pabst Brewing	81½	82½
Sun Airlines	4¾	5¼
Wetterau	29¾	30¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		8¼
Allied Stores		48½
Amer. Tel & Tel.		48¾
Chrysler		67¼
Columbia Gas		27½
Eaton Mfg.		32¼
Emerson Elec.		97¾
Ford Motors		58¾
Gen. Motors		81¼
New Eng. Elec.		28¾
Transogram		28¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Occident	45 3/8	up 1 1/4
Brunswick	17 1/8	up 1/2
Glen Aldenn	15 3/4	up 1/8
Eltra	41 1/4	up 3/4
Youngst Sheet	45 1/4	up 2 3/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Knight Funeral Held in Malden

MALDEN -- The Rev. Loyd Myers officiated at services at 2 p.m. Monday in the Landess Chapel for Elmer Knight, 61, of Green Bay, Wis.

Knight, a former resident of this area, died in Green Bay last Friday. He was born Nov. 19, 1906 in Malden. He was married Sept. 24, 1926 to Miss Gladys Parsons, and was a member of the General Baptist church.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, Bill and Willis, both of Green Bay; two daughters, Betty De Lay, of Illinois, and Irene Curneal, St. Charles; seven brothers, Woodrow and Earl, Risco; Morris and Jeff, Granite City, Illinois; Ralph of Maderia, California; Bill, of Holland, Michigan, and Amzy, of East Prairie; four sisters, Ruth Connell, of Adamsville, Alabama, Daythel Jamerson of Granite City, Illinois; Ruby Case of Risco; and Pansy Eakers of Boynton Beach, Florida; and 20 grandchildren.

Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Meyerbeer's opera, "The Huguenots," is rarely performed because it requires such a large cast.

Charge in Cattle Truck Accident Being Studied

Thomas R. Gilmore, assistant Scott County prosecutor, said Monday he is still investigating the possibility of filing a charge in connection with a cattle truck accident near Scott City Wednesday.

Also under consideration, Gilmore said, is a charge in connection with a car-truck crash May 10 also south of Scott City on Interstate 55.

The assistant prosecutor said he was awaiting a report from Trooper Bill Adams about the cattle truck crash. Trooper Adams said he planned to make his report to Gilmore.

The truck had hit the rear of another truck and veered off the highway about a mile south of Scott City.

the dead and injured animals were not removed until the next morning. The dead and injured animals were not removed until the next morning.

The other crash occurred about four miles south of Scott City on Interstate 55.

Trooper Alvin Mills reported a truck driven by Archie Smith, 46, East St. Louis, Ill., struck the rear of a car driven by Wm. L. Miller, 48, Knoxville.

Miller and his son, John L. Miller, 16, were injured.

Gilmore said there are conflicting stories between the two drivers. He said a meeting is scheduled with Trooper Mills to discuss details of the accident.

38 TRIBES REPRESENTED AT FORT LEWIS

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) Members of 38 Indian Tribes are students at Fort Lewis College in southwestern Colorado.

ARMED FORCES

Paul W. Farris, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Farris, 109 Seventh St., Portageville, Mo., was promoted to army first lieutenant in Germany, where he is serving with the 552nd engineer company.

A platoon leader assigned with the company near Mannheim. Farris entered the army in June of1966 and was last stationed near Schwetzingen, Germany with the 541st engineer company prior to his present assignment.

Lieutenant Farris is a 1963 graduate of Portageville high school. He attended the University of Missouri at Columbia.

His wife, Marina, is with him in Germany.

25 Graduate In Kindergarten

GRAY RIDGE -- The kindergarten graduation of Richland public schools was May 15 in the multi-purpose room of the West Richland primary building.

Twenty-five pupils were awarded kindergarten diplomas by C. W. Riddle, superintendent.

A program of songs, nursery rhymes and poems were presented by the class.

The classes are doncuted by Mrs. Ina Mae Winstead and Mrs. Rita Pardon.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) Pikes Peak is probably the best-known Colorado mountain to tourists, but there are 29 other Colorado peaks that top Pike's altitude of 14,110 feet.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Friday: Hogs 7,000, cattle 150, calves 25, sheep 50.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts 1-2 200-230 lbs 19.25-19.75; 1-3 210-230 lbs 18.75-19.25; 230-250 lbs 18.50-19.00; 2-3 240-260 lbs 18.00-18.50; 260-280 lbs 17.00-18.00; sows steady to 25 lower; 1-3 300-350 lbs 16.00-16.25; 350-400 lbs 15.25 -16.00; 203 400-550 lbs 14.25-15.25; boars 13.25-15.00.

Cattle 1,200; calves 125; 1,100-1,190 lbs 25.25-26.25; few choice 750-925 lbs 24.50-25.50; good 22.50-24.00; choice vealers 32.00-36.00.

Sheep 175; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 80-100 lbs 28.00-29.00; shorn No 3 pelts near 90 lbs 24.00.

The famed Alamo in San Antonio, Tex., gets its name from the Spanish word for a cottonwood tree -- el álamo -- that once grew there.

Mrs. Lacock Dies in Bluff

PUXICO -- Mrs. Ollough Bailey LaCock, 70, died Monday at a Poplar Bluff hospital. She was a retired school teacher.

She was born Oct. 20, 1897, at Farmington and was a member of the First Christian church.

On April 13, 1937, she married L. B. Lacock, who survives.

Also surviving are one brother, Jennings Bailey, Blytheville, and three sisters, Mrs. Marguarette McLane, De Soto, Mrs. Mabel Wenz, Webster Groves, and Mrs. Helen Belden, Decatur, Ill.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Christian Church with the Rev. Wiley McGhee and the Rev. Stan McCreary officiating. Burial will be in Puxico cemetery with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

A lunar year is 12 lunar civil months, or 354 days, 8 hours, 48 minutes and 34 seconds.

George W. Lovins, Marston, Dies

MARSTON -- George William Lovins, 85, died at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Cairo hospital. He was a retired farmer.

He was born March 24, 1883, in Tennessee. He was a member of the Point Pleasant Masonic lodge.

His wife, Mrs. Vera Lovins, died in 1957.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Savat and Mrs. Wallace Adams, both of Marston.

Masonic rites will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at Richards Home in New Madrid.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the funeral home with the Rev. Donnie Hutchinson officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery at New Madrid.

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EGG RANCH EGGS 2 DOZ. 79¢
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RADIO GREEN BEANS GREEN PEAS 6 FOR 99¢
FRADIO FRESH SHELLIES BLACKEYE PEAS 8 FOR
TROPICANA DRINK 4 QT. 99¢
SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 2½ LB. CANS 2/49¢
BUNNY BREAD 1¼ LB. 2/49¢

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WORTH 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
at your SIKESTON, MO. MARTIN OIL STATION
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General McKee to Pentagon Post

SCOTT CITY - Lt. Gen. Seth McKee, formerly of Illmo and Cape Girardeau, will become assistant vice chief of staff of the air force in Washington, D. C. in July.

General McKee, commander of U.S. Forces in Japan and the Fifth air force, is in Scott City visiting his mother, Mrs. W. F. McKee. He said he will return to Japan June 9, where he will remain until assuming his new duties. He will leave Scott City Wednesday.

McKee is a graduate of Central high school and attended Southeast Missouri State College, both in Cape Girardeau. He entered the service in February of 1938 as an aviation cadet.

During World War II, McKee flew 69 combat missions and prior to going to Japan in 1966, he was assistant deputy chief of staff for plans and operations for joint chiefs of staff matters in Washington, D. C.

General McKee has won many awards including the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, French Croix de Guerre with Palm, Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm, and the Order of Leopold with Palm.

Besides his mother, McKee has four brothers in the area: W. F. McKee, G. A. McKee, Bessie, Albert Lee McKee, all of Cape Girardeau, and Edward A. McKee, who lives in Scott City with his mother.

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY JUNE 1 9am-6pm
SUNDAY JUNE 2 1pm-6 pm



These are the newest homes in Sikeston. Each has three bedrooms with a bath and a half of ceramic tile. All the floors have No. 1 hardwood throughout, with full carpeting on top. The bath and kitchen have Torginol seamless floors. All have central heating with air conditioner hook-up. Storm windows ad to the beauty of these homes. Each home has concrete driveways with carport and large storage space; located beautifully on paved street. All homes are located close to the new Southeast Grade School. Each home is accented beautifully with antique brick and with lovely spacious back lawns. All have built in kitchens with famous name brand appliances and beautifully manufactured cabinets. The large spacious utility room has Torginol seamless floor with a washer hook-up.

ALL HOMES ARE LOCATED AT 401-403-405-407 PAM

401 House Furnished By Rudy's Furniture

QUALITY BUILDERS have built these homes in Sikeston because they live in Sikeston themselves and they have taken in mind QUALITY, LUXURY, and ELEGANCE. Check with QUALITY BUILDERS on homes being built in other parts of Sikeston.

QUALITY BUILDERS will have their big OPEN HOUSE this coming Saturday, June 1, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday, June 2, 1:00 through 6 p.m. CHARLES MITCHELL REALTOR and ASOC. will be on hand to tell about these homes. All of these homes are FHA, VA, and Conventional Loan approved.

There will be free coffee and donuts for everyone attending the OPEN HOUSE. If you are interested call 471-3700 or 471-1716.

J. C. JAMES 471-3700
Quality Builders
CLYDE WILSON 471-1716



MRS. FLOOD POLSGROVE, 709 Mitchell, New Madrid, slices of loaf of white bread.

Mrs. Floyd Polsgrove, New Madrid, Leads Girl Scouts

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 89th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

NEW MADRID -- Refinishing old furniture, knitting, fishing and camping are Mrs. Peggy Posgrove's hobbies.

Mrs Polsgrove and her husband, Floyd, have three children -- a son, Kent, 13, an eighth grade pupil at New Madrid junior high school; and two daughters, Karen, 10, a fifth grade pupil, and Kay, four.

The family lives at 709 Mitchell. They have been residents of New Madrid four years. The Polsgroves are natives of Campbell.

He is senior construction inspector employed by the state highway department.

Mrs. Polgrove is leader of a junior Girl Scout troop of which Karen is a member. She is director of Girl Scout day camp to be conducted at the Shy Pecan Orchard in July.

Polsgrove is a Boy Scout leader. His son is a Scout.

The family attends the Presbyterian church, where the couple assists with a youth group and she will work in Vacation Bible School. Her husband sings in the choir.

Mrs. Polsgrove says she likes to cook, a talen she learned from her mother.

Treasures in the home are a 75-year-old dresser and butter mold that belonged to Polsgrove's mother and a sewing basket Mrs. Polsgrove's grandmother used when she was a child living in Germany.

Recipes Mrs. Polsgrove suggests are:

JAKE'S MEAL

1 packaged noodles, cooked
1 small can tomatoes
1 onion, chopped
1 cup celery
1 ½ pounds ground beef
1 bottle olives, optional
1 green pepper, chopped
1 can mushrooms
2 carrots, diced

Cook onion, celery, pepper in butter until tender. Add ground beef, seared, and cook until tender. Add tomatoes, noodles and other ingredients. Season to taste. Top with grated cheese and bake in moderate oven until brown.

POUND CAKE

1 pound butter or margarine
1 pound confectioner's sugar
8 eggs
3 cups sifted cake flour
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 ½ teaspoons grated lemon rind

Cream butter until light and fluffy. Add sugar and blend well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating one minute after each addition. Add flour and blend. Stir in rind. Bake in a greased 10-inch tube pan.

Bake in 325-degree oven one hour and 20 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pan five minutes. Remove onto rack and let stand until cold.

Mrs. Polsgrove says this cake may be served with fresh fruit or topped with sifted confectioner's sugar.

WHITE BREAD

This recipe makes two loaves.

1 package dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
1 cup scalded milk
2 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup warm water
6 cups flour

Add yeast to warm water and let stand. Pour scalded milk into a bowl. Add shortening, sugar and salt and stir. Add warm water and cool to lukewarm.

Blend in 2 cups flour and yeast. Add more flour until dough leaves bowl. Let rise to double.

Knead, divide into 2 balls and let rest 10 minutes.

Shape into loaves and let rise, approximately 2 hours. Bake in greased loaf pans 30 minutes in 350-degree oven.

FLOWERS

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Crash Spoils 9,000-Mile Solo Flight

SANTA PAULA, Calif. (AP) - Within sight of home after a 9,000-mile flight from Europe, Mira Slovak's sailplane crashed while a big welcome waited. He was gravely injured.

Two thousand persons and a victory barbecue were ready at Santa Paula Municipal Airport Sunday to welcome the adventurous 38-year-old glider pilot back from his long flight across the Atlantic and North America.

It was 30 seconds to go in the previously uneventful flight for Slovak, the world's champion hydroplane pilot in 1958 and 1966.

The big-winged red and white glider,powered by a tiny German engine, settled in over the east runway and touched down out of sight. Seconds later came word the "Spirit of Santa Paula" had crashed into a 20-foot drainage ditch below a bluff.

Dr. Drnest Carlson said the former Czechoslovakian air force pilot suffered four fractured vetebrae, broken ribs, internal injuries and consussion. He was in Santa Paula Community Hospital;

A gust apparently caught the sailplane causing a wingtip to strike the ground, airport officials said. The bluff hid the crash from the crowd at the airport.

The craft had a 36-foot wingspan and was equipped with a radio, liferaft and survival gear.

Slovak flew first to Scotland, touched down in the Hebrides, then headed home by way of Iceland, Greenland, Newfoundland, Erie, Pa., Wichita, Kan., and Las Vegas, Nev.

John Hartzog Jr. Enlists in Navy

Petty Officer Jimmy McBryar, navy recruiter, reports that John W. Hartzog Jr. has enlisted in the navy. Hartzog is married to the former Linda C. Short. He is the son of Mrs. John W. Hartzog Sr. of Sikeston.

John enlisted in the navy in the Junior college airman program.. He is undergoing basic training at the naval training center in San Diego.

McBryar, reports that two sailors have completed basic training and are home on leave from the navy. The sailors are Seaman Apprentice Russell Berry and Charles Redd.

Berry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Berry. Redd is the son of Mrs. Betty Canalou.

They took their basic training at the naval training center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Groom's Ex-Wife Charged in WeddingSlaying

HOUSTON (AP) - The minister spoke softly in the candlelit church: "What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

Suddenly, witnesses said, a woman stood among more than 200 wedding guests and shouted, "You forgot something! They're not married."

At least three shots erupted from a .22-caliber pistol, police said. The wedding couple and 20 attendants fell to the floor near the altar.

One of the bullets struck and killed Lester Anderson, 22, best man at the wedding of his sister, Lorena Mae, 20.

Police arrested and charged James Etta Usher, 29, former wife of the bridegroom, with murder.

"I was blocked by the bestman," said the Rev. Clarence Stewart Jr., who performed the marriage Saturday night. "If he hadn't been there, I probably would have been hit."

Wedding guests at the church told officers that Edward L. Usher's former wife sat in a front pew during the ceremony.

Plans were made before the wedding to change the phrase wherein the minister asks those who have any objection to the marriage to voice those objections, attendants said.

"It was so dim, I never did see the gun," said Mitchell Cash, one of the groomsmen. "But I saw the flash and heard the shots."

Goldwater Seeks Return To Senate

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Barry Goldwater formally opened his campaign to return to the U. S. Senate Monday, saying the "chaos which merely threatened" when he was first elected in 1952 engulfs us now."

"The crisis then has become the disaster of today," he said in announcing for nomination to the Senate which he left to run unsuccessfully as the Republican nominee for president in 1964.

Goldwater is seeking the seat being vacated by U. S. Sen. Carl Hayden, who is retiring at 90 after serving Arizona in the House and Senate since it became a state in 1912.

Hayden's administrative aide, Roy Elson, is seeking the Democratic nomination in that Sept. 10 primary, with Robert Kennedy, state treasurerer, expected to oppose him. No primary opposition is in sight for Goldwater.

Instincts To Hunt, Live

THE SPARROW'S FALL. By Fred Bodsworth. Doubleday. $4.95.

Man's single-handed combat against the forces of nature has given rise to some memorable tales of raw courage and survival.

Bodsworth has gone beyond this level by creating a story of two-fold tension -- a hunter's fight to live, and his search for a rationalization of his compulsion to destroy his victim. The combined themes result in a powerfully moving novel.

The story takes place in the far northern land, near Hudson Bay, of the Caribou Indians, where human life is marginal and desperate even in the best of times.

Its hero is Jacob Atook. It is his "curse to be a hunter that sometimes brooded sorely on the hunter's need to kill." His brooding doubts have been magnified by his contact with a white man's priest, who teaches a Christian precept that God is a protector of nature -- even when the sparrow falls.

Jacob and his sweetheart Niska, defying the tribal custom of arranged marriages -- Niska is promised to Taka, a better hunter than Jacob -- are married by the priest and flee to a hidden place far in the wilderness. Then comes the bitterest winter in many years, and with Niska pregnant, the crisis arises -- the food runs out. The imminent threat of starvation forces Jacob, the reluctant hunter, to set out in search of the caribou, which have been scattered by the scourge of the intense winter.

In his gruelling battle to find food, Jacob prays to both his tribal gods and his Christian God. And then on the trail, Jacob realizes he is being followed by his rival Taka -- the hunter is hunted. He is fighting both nature and man.

Here is a masterful drama of a primitive man's urge to survive against terrible odds, and his groping for an understanding of nature's balance between life and death.

System Urged For Income Guarantees

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, (AP) - A national system of income guarantees and supplements was urged Monday by more than 1,000 economists from 125 institutions of higher learning throughout the United States.

They emphasized that to be workable such a plane would have to be based solely on need and would also have to include features providing incentive for working and saving.

"....Our present programs of public assistance and social insurance excluded millions who are in need and meet inadequately the needs of millions more," the economists said in a statement.

"All too often these programs unnecessarily penalize work and thrift and discourage the building of stable families," they added.

The statement was originally sponsored by five well-known Americans economists: Paul A. Samuelson of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; John K. Galbraith of Harvard; James Tobin of Yale; and Harold Watts and Robert Lampman, both of the University of Wisconsin.

Samuelson released the statement at a press conference at MIT.

Missourians to Take Free Tour Of Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - A Missouri man who wrote that he would not want to visit Kentucky because of strip mine scars, has been invited by Gov. Louie B. Nunn to spend an expense free vacation in Kentucky.

The governor issued the invitation after J. M. Kemp of Republic, Mo., had written to Nunn. Kemp wrote he did not care to visit Kentucky to see "a landscape destroyed forever by a few fast buck operators."

The Missourian was referring to strip mining damage displayed in a January issue of a national magazine.

Nunn invited Kemp and his family to visit Kentucky to see that the state was not in that bad shape, although there were some destructive strip mining sites.

Kemp, his wife and six-year-old son Doug, will begin their visit June 16. They will be met at Kentucky Dam Village by a public information aide who will travel with them.

Their visit will include practically every region in the state, and the family will meet with the governor in the state capitol at Frankfort, if Nunn's schedule permits.

Kemp is an employe of the Federal Bureau of prisons at Springfield, Mo.



"Some people's minds are like concrete—all mixed up and set."





FEAR, hopelessness, grief and pain are reflected in these faces of Vietnamese women and children left homeless by the recent enemy offensive in the Cholon district of Saigon. An estimated 80,000 residents have been driven from their homes.

BURGER CHEF

SPECIAL



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FRENCH FRIES & SHAKE

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SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls 1st TIRE	Tubeless Blackwalls 2nd TIRE	Tubeless Whitewalls 1st TIRE	Tubeless Whitewalls 2nd TIRE	Fed. Excise Tax
6.50-13	$27.00	$13.50	$30.75	$15.37	$1.87
6.95-14	28.75	14.37	32.75	16.37	1.95
7.35-14 7.35-15	29.75	14.87	34.00	17.00	2.06 2.05
7.75-14 7.75-15	31.50	15.75	36.00	18.00	2.19 2.21
8.25-14 8.15-15	34.50	17.25	39.50	19.75	2.35 2.36
8.55-14 8.45-15	38.00	19.00	43.25	21.62	2.56 2.54
8.85-14 8.85-15	42.25	21.12	48.00	24.00	2.85 2.76
9.00-15 9.15-15*	43.50	21.75	49.75	24.87	2.81 2.97

All prices PLUS taxes and 2 trade-in tires off your car.

*Available in white stripe only

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NICKLAUS GOLF BALLS

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3 For $1.33

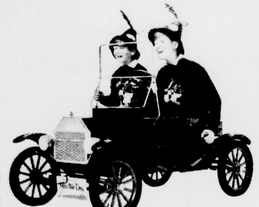
Additional balls $1.00 each



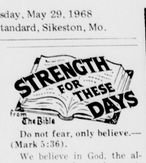
Big off the tee

The Nile is the world's longest river, running 4,145 miles from its source in Rwanda to the Mediterranean at Port Said, Egypt. The World Almanac says. However, only 960 miles of the Nile are navigable, making it second in navigable length to the Amazon, about 3,750 of the Amazon's 3,900 miles are navigable.

IN JUST 15 MINUTES IF YOU HAVE TO SCRATCH YOUR ITCH.
Please check any size drug store. Quick-drying ITCH-ME-NOT dries up the itch, soothes, settles hives, relieves smarting, fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. NOW at WHITE'S DRUG STORE.



Nabors—win this hyar Mini-Lizzie from Mountain Dew—De-tails at yore Gen'ral Store!
Mountain Dew 'll do it fer yew!
"Mountain Dew" is a registered trademark of PepsiCo, Inc., N.Y., N.Y.
Bottled by Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of Malden, Mo.
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Do not fear, only believe.—(Mark 5:36).

We believed in God, the almighty power for good, operating now in every condition of our lives. His healing power is right now doing the work of perfecting our bodies. Whatever our needs, God will provide. Belief in God will help solve life's problems.



Clifton Webb White

MFA Scholarship Given to White

EAST PRAIRIE — Clifton Webb White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor White, Dorena, is the winner of the MFA College scholarship awarded to a member of this year's graduating class at East Prairie high school. The announcement was made at awards ceremony at the school.

White will attend Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and will take a pre-engineering course.

While attending high school White was treasurer of the National Honor Society, attended Boy's and was on a football and track team. He attends Nelson Memorial Methodist Church in East and was on a football and track teams. He attends Nelson Memorial Methodist Church in East Prairie and belongs to Methodist Youth Fellowship. He is a former member of 4-H.

The $200 scholarship was donated by MFA Oil Company at East Prairie and the MFA Foundation. It is one of 131 college scholarships being awarded this year to Missouri high school graduates by the MFA and affiliated agencies.

Our art director has found a new way to punish the help.



Bad-boy-of-the-day is ordered to illustrate this feature.

Some of today's girlie magazines are barely readable.

Rescue Efforts Limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's available rescue equipment would have difficulty saving crewmen from the submarine Scorpion if the missing vessel were located deeper than 300 feet below the ocean's surface, a top Navy expert said today.

Capt. William M. Nicholson, manager of the Navy's Deep Submergence Systems Project, said "We are working essentially with equipment used in 1929" in saving men from the sunken submarine Squalus.

The Squalus went down in 240 feet of water off New Hampshire.

"There have been some improvements, but the equipment is basically the same," Nicholson said in an interview.

The chief item in this equipment is a rescue bell which is lowered from a surface vessel and secured to a submarine hatch. Sub crewmen are lifted to the surface in the pressurized chamber.

The Navy has been working on an advanced rescue system, part of a broad underwater program costing an estimated $600 million.

But the first of a new breed of small rescue submarines capable of reaching depths of 3,500 feet will not be ready for use until 1970, Nicholson said.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, told a news conference Monday night that the rescue bell could save trapped submarine crewmen from depths of "several hundred feet," depending on the condition of the submarine. Aide said the rescue bell could operate down to 600 feet.

But later Nicholson indicated that operations with the bell at such a depth were not practical. The key, he said, is the ability of a rescue vessel to moor and hold its position over a submarine.

For this reason, said Nicholson, it is "difficult to use effectively" this equipment at deeper than 300 feet.

He said it is extremely hard to moor a vessel over greater depths than that, and added that had weather—with accompanying heavy seas—would make it even tougher because of pitch and roll.

Waves as high as 20 feet were reported in the Scorpion search area.

A sub in trouble normally would send to the surface a line attached to a buoy, with a telephone inside the buoy. A rescue vessel finding the buoy could then speak to the trapped crewmen and also use the line as a guide for lowering the rescue bell.

The Scorpion was also equipped with what is called "buoy and ascent" gear. This involves the donning of inflated vests which carry men to the surface.

A sailor would get into a submarine chamber below the hatch. The hatch would then be pressurized and the sailor would float to the surface, exhaling gradually to let out high-pressure air and avoid the fatal air embolism.

Prospects Called Good For Transogram

NEW YORK — Roy R. Raizen, president of the Transogram Company, told stockholders attending the company's annual meeting that business is "very good"; and "we fully expect that in 1968 we will record the highest total shipments in the history of the company and we are confident that we will be able to record a dramatic turn-around."

Raizen reported that at the 1968 Toy Fair, the company's bookings for fall and Christmas product lines were 57 per cent over 1967 bookings. He said that at the end of April, bookings were 46.3 per cent ahead of the same period in 1967 not including Graphic Products.

For the first three months ended March 31, 1968 Transogram reported sales of $2,826,000, and a net loss of $903,000.

The company historically reports a loss for the first quarter. This is the first year that first quarter operating results have been reported and no comparative figures are available.

Raizen indicated that first quarter shipments of $2,826,000 are an all-time high for the company, and "I want to emphasize that the shipments of toys and games were a record by themselves."

Stockholders attending the annual meeting also heard a favorable report on the reception of CopyMate in the market."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

In our future: food packages which can be eaten, thus disposing of the disposal problem. We can think of at least one cereal that tastes as though they're already trying to dispose of old-style boxes INSIDE the package.

* * * *

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Great Buy! Famous Make! WATCHES National Brands! 17 & 21 Jewels Men's, Women's styles 19.95 SAVE

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5-WEB ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIRS STURDY-COMFORTABLE LIGHT-WEIGHT $2.50 SAVE

CHILDRENS RED OR BLUE TENNIS SHOES SIZES 6-3 $1.00

2 SPEED BOX FAN $12.88 BIG SAVINGS

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Start your set of this lovely Italian Styled Avocado Green "LIDO" Glassware with your FREE 22-Oz. Ice Tea Glass with coupon below and $5 additional purchase. Let the textured look of a handcrafted Italian import add flair to your daily living and entertaining.

BIG STAR FREE 22-Oz. LIDO Iced Tea Glass
With this coupon and $5 additional purchase. Excluding tobacco, milk and frozen milk products. One coupon to a family. Expires June 5th.

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAKS LB. 38¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND STEAK LB. 79¢

FRESH LEAN ¼ SLICED LOIN PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT 69¢ LB. 47¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST LB. 29¢

BEEF SWISS STEAK LB. 63¢

JACK SALMON WHITING 5 LB. PKG. 99¢

COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE LB. 39¢

SMOKED BACON SQUARES LB. 19¢

BEEF, PORK, VEAL CUBED STEAKS 10¢ EA.

FRESH PORK NECK BONES LB. 13¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 39¢

KING COTTON CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB. PKG. 49¢

ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH SALAD DRESSING OR SANDWICH SPREAD QT. 39¢

KRAFTS MUSTARD JAR 10¢

HI HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT. 29¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢

LIBBYS FRESH DILL PICKLES QT 39¢

SAVE 10¢ GOLDEN GRAIN Maccaroni & Cheese 2 PKG. 29¢

ASSORTED COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG. $1.

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT $1.00 SIZE 63¢

AERO INSTANT LATHER SHAVE 98¢ SIZE PUSH BUTTON CAN 57¢



SAVE 50¢ COKES 6 BOTTLE CARTON 98¢

LUSTRE CREME LIQUID SHAMPOO $1.09 SIZE 54¢

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY $1.19 SIZE 69¢

BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 PKG. 49¢

WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE $10.00 PURCHASE TO REDEEM BOTH $5.00 PUPCHASE ITEMS

SAVE 16¢ REISS COTTAGE CHEESE 2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢

BANQUET APPLE, BLACKBERRY, BOYSENBERRY, CUSTARD COCONUT CREAM PIES EA. 29¢

BANQUET TV DINNERS EA. 37¢

SAVE 30¢ PILLSBURY OR GOLD MEDAL PLAIN FLOUR 10 LB. BAG 87¢

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

BORDENS GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 39¢ LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

Royal pudding & pie filling NET wt 6 oz 6 SERVINGS ALL FLAVORS 10¢ ½ PRICE SALE FAMILY SIZE

SAVE 40¢ ON PILLSBURY CAKE MIX WITH COUPON 3 FOR 69¢

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury 2 LAYER CAKE MIXES 3 69¢ flavors:
Good only at Barkett's Big Star
Coupon expires June 5th.

BANQUET MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB
FRESH SLICING CUCUMBERS EA
FRESH GREEN ONIONS BCH.
CRISP RED RADISHES BAG 9¢

FRESH RIPE TOMATOES BASKET 49¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

SOLID CRISP LETTUCE HEAD 14¢

GLOBE YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. 29¢

SEALD SWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 CAN 69¢

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 29¢

TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 29¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PORK & BEANS 300 CAN 10¢

LIBBYS DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 303 CAN 49¢

LIBBYS DELUXE MIX OR MATCH GREEN BEANS, CARROTS, KRAUT, MIXED VEGETABLES & SWEES PEAS 5 303 CANS $1.00

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE CAN 10¢

ALLENS TENDER CUT GREEN BEANS 2 303 CAN 29¢

VAN CAMP TUNA 4 CANS 98¢

LIBBYS ROSEDALE GOLDEN CORN 2 303 CAN 39¢

LIBBYS PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 4 46 OZ CAN 89¢

SWIFTS BUY 2 GET 1 FREE POTTED MEAT 3 CAN 29¢

SWIFTS VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CANS $1.00

SWIFTS SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS LGE. 26 OZ CAN 39¢

RODGERS HAND PACKED TOMATOES 2 303 CAN 39¢

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HOMEMADE BANANA PIE OR CAKE	EA.	89¢
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BAR-B-Q BEANS	PT.	49¢
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CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS	SWISS STEAK	
TURKEY & DRESSING	LIVER & ONIONS	
HOT CAT FISH	FRIED CHICKEN	
HOME COOKED MEALS		79¢

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TV Awards Shows Grow Out of Hand

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The apex of the award madness was reached on May 19, 1968, when the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences gave out 62 Emmies in 51 categories.

These were chosen from 250 nominees, and did not include other awards given off-camera for local station and international achievements.

To the television viewers who watched the awards orgy and others throughout the spring, it must appear evident that the whole business has gotten out of hand.

The Emmies came last and bear the brunt of the criticism. That television itself should present such an inept show was scandal enough. But the awards structure, which has undergone many an overhaul in 20 years, obviously needs to go back to the drawing board.

What kind of writing achievement is a show like "Laugh-In" with 10 gag men; should Lucille Ball continue to receive awards for doing her thing year after year, brilliant though she is? Is the public really concerned with the achievement of the cameraman of "It Takes a Thief" and the editor of the Bell Telephone Hour?

These are questions that the television academy could well ponder.

The Motion Picture Academy could stand some intropsection too. Happily, the Osca categories have been pared down almost to minimum will elimination this year of th black-and-white vs. colo distinction. But emen with fewe awards, the telecast grows longer. This year it took 2 1/2 hours to hand out 23 Oscars and 3 honorary awards.

The Tony Awards also succumbed to the false theory that length contributes prestige. To insure a starry cast, the planners dreamed up awards to such luminaries as Audrey Hepburn, Marlene Dietrich and Maurice Chevalier for their stage achievements. The transparency of this ruse is apparent when you consider that Miss Hepburn has not appeared in the Broadway theater for many years and Miss Dietrich and Chevalier have been represented only by their one-woman and one-man shows.

One of the awards shows—the Golden Globes—apparently will not be with us next year. The Federal Communications Commission recently criticized the foreign correspondents' mode of selecting winners and NBC has since dropped the show.

Perhaps the most sensible of the awards shows is the recording academy's. The Grammies are handed out at a dinner for the trade; at a later date, many of the winning numbers are presented on a television special.

Teacher's Rules Have Changed

NEW YORK - Looking for a lighter side to the news, :

Try this list of rules posted by a New York principal back in 1872.

Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean lamp chimneys and trim the wicks.

Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and scuttle of coal for the day's session.

Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to the individual taste of the pupil.

Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings if they go to church regularly.

After 10 hours of school, the teacher should spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.

Women teachers who marry, or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.

Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years, so that he will not become a burden to society.

Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequenquents pool or other public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop, will give good reasons to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.

That teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of 25 cents a week in his pay, provided the Board of Education approves.

Next, here are regulations included in the contract of an Idaho teacher earning $50 a month in 1923:

Don't leave town without permission.

Don't ride in a carriage or automobile with any man except your father or brother.

Don't dress in bright colors, dye your hair, or use face powder, mascara, or lipstick, and wear at least two petticoats.

Don't get married and don't keep company with men.

Be at home between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Don't loiter in ice cream parlors.

Don't smoke cigarettes, and don't drink beer, wine or whiskey. It must have been a



DELEGATES AT THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, at Chicago, from, left were J. C. Newcomer, Bloomfield, Taylor Miles, Poplar Bluff and Scout Executive Richard Ray, Cape Girardeau.

Near Prohibition Unpopular

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro has brought virtual prohibition to rum-thirsty Cuba.

The change has produced discontent and grumbling, especially in the cities, but there seems little people can do except sweat through the summer and hope things eventually get better.

Castro's rules don't actually say you can't drink. But the government's shutdown of bars and night clubs makes it difficult if not almost impossible for the average Cuban to do so.

The only bars still open are those connected with restaurants, bid get a cocktail you must eat. The same rule applies for beer.

That leaves private homes where Cubans are supposed to be able to take a bottle of rum. But since mid-March when Castro began his "revolutionary offensive" to rid the country of capitalistic residue there hasn't been any rum for home consumption. Beer to take home is available in limited quantities, with photographs of former liquor sources for almost everyone except foreigners. This means a new way of life for many Cubans on this island where the daiquiri was invented.

One immediate side effect has been a rise in sales of medicinal alcohol at some restaurant bar.

Another has been longer lines at restaurants and movies and big weekend crowds at the beaches.

Before the antidrinking drive, Havana was a semiswinging place with hundreds of bars—state and private—cabarets and intimate clubs where couples cuddled in the dark. La Rampa, the capital's night club row, was crowded with the young, a far cry from the sinful pre-Castro days of gambling, organized prostitution and Yankee tourists but still lively enough to make many foreigners blink.

Castro denounced these places as frequent gathering spots for black marketeers, parasites and disgruntled elements who played while the rest of the population worked. He ordered them closed.

Among the victims was Sloppy Joe's, in pre-Castro days a Havana meeting place for tourists and visiting American movie stars. It had been kept in fact by the National Institute of the Tourist Industry, complete with photographs of former favorites like Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell and Alice Faye. The post-Castro clientele, of course, was less wealthy and so was the menu.

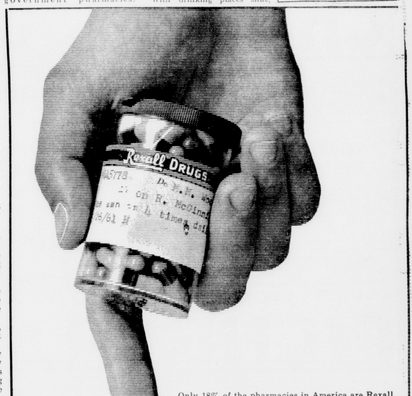
Still open is the late author Ernest Hemingway's favorite haunt, the Floridita. It is a

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TRUST. Most Rexall Pharmacists are independent businessmen. They own their own stores, and the continued satisfaction of their customers is of vital interest to them. They have chosen to identify their stores with the "Rexall" name so that they can offer Rexall's exclusive line of products. And now, as for 59 years, every Rexall drug product is guaranteed to satisfy or your money back.

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FRESH
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. **$1.00**

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ROUND BONE POT ROAST	LB.	59¢
PRIME RIB ROAST	LB.	89¢
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	LB.	89¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	LB.	$1.09
BONELESS EYE OF THE ROUND	LB.	$1.09
LEAN BONELESS STEW	LB.	79¢
LEAN SHORT RIBS	LB.	39¢
CHUCK STEAKS	LB.	59¢

MISS LIBERTY FROZEN
DESSERT
3 HALF GALLON **$1.00**

FRESH PICNIC PORK
ROAST
LB. **33¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
INSTANT 6 OZ. JAR **79¢**

CENTRAL ALL MEAT
FRANKS
3 FOR **$1.00**
10 IN PKG.

BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK	LB.	$1.29
BONELESS PENT HOUSE STEAKS	LB.	$1.29
BONELESS BREAKFAST STEAKS	LB.	$1.29
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS	LB.	$1.29
BONELESS COUNTRY STYLE STEAKS	LB.	89¢
BONELESS DELMONICO STEAKS	LB.	79¢
RIB STEAKS	LB.	89¢
BONELESS ROUND STEAK	LB.	99¢
T-BONE STEAK	LB.	$1.29
CUBE STEAK	LB.	$1.29
CLUB STEAKS	LB.	$1.19

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6 BOTTLE CTN. 10 OZ. SIZE PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT **39¢**

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LAMB
SHOULDER ROAST LB. 59¢
SHOULDER CHOPS LB. 69¢

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS
WHOLE LB. **27¢**
LIMIT 3

SWEET HEART DISHWASHING LIQUID	3 FOR	$1
ANACONDA ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP		19¢
TENDER LEAF INSTANT TEA	3 OZ. JAR	99¢
FRISKIES DOG FOOD	3 303 CANS	49¢
ARMOUR VEGETOLE SHORTENING	3 LB. CAN	69¢
ICE CREAM CUPS	48 IN PKG.	49¢
MISS LIBERTY ROLLS Brown & Serve	PKG.	25¢
DIXIE BELL SALTINES	2 1-LB. BOXES	49¢
CHOCOLATE, COCONUT & BANANA JUMBO PIES	10 IN PKG.	39¢

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PEACHES
NO. 2 1/2 CAN EACH **25¢**

COUNTRY SMOKED PICNIC
PICNIC HAMS
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MUSTARD GREENS,
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PORK & BEANS
EA. **10¢**

GREEN ONIONS	3 BUNCH FOR	25¢
FRESH GOLDEN SWEET CORN	3 EARS FOR	25¢
RADISHES	3 PKGS. FOR	25¢
LEMONS	3 DOZEN FOR	$1
VINE RIPE TOMATOES	LB.	25¢

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RICHLAND KINDERGARTEN graduates are, front row, from left, Cynthia Ann Fuwell, Pamela Genine Demonia, William Andrew Crites, Sherry Denise Cox, Jackie Cook, Terry Evan Cobb, Sheila Lynn Cannon, Loria Ann Cannon, Donald Steven Cain, Gary Brown, Debra Lynn Brown and Elizabeth Lee Black. In the back row, fron left, are David Keith Wheeler, Phillip Ray Wamble, Thomas Willard Stafford, Anita Darlene Sides, Angela Reeves, Jo Ann Mott, Randall Wayne Meeks, Rhonda Louise Ledbetter, Jeffrey Hugh Lawrence, Nola Jean Kleffer, ChristopherKilgore and Cassandra Jones. Susie Whittaker was a member of the class.

Rogers Expected to Win Conran Indorsement

KENNETT -- The odds are somewhat better than one to eleven that Caruthersville Mayor B. F. (Hot) Rogers will receive the endorsement of the New Madrid County political organization, headed by J. V. Conran, now that Bernard C. Rice has withdrawn.

Missouri Weekly was told today by a member of the New Madrid organization that Rice's withdrawal this week points to the possible endorsement of Rogers, one of 11 Democrats in the race, as the Conran-blessed candidate for the tenth congressional district post being vacated by Rep. Paul Jones of Kennett.

The Conran organization member said the New Madrid County group, prior to this week, had been considering for endorsement both Rogers and Rice, a 38-year-old Sikeston attorney, who was expected to be one of the leading contenders for the Democratic nomination on Aug. 6.

Rice withdrew this week, giving the press of legal business as the reason.

A supporter of Rogers was jubilant when interviewed by Missouri Weekly. He said forces supporting Rogers, who is also serving as collector of Pemiscot county, feel the Rice withdrawal greatly enhances the chances of their candidate. "We want the Conran endorsement," he said, "and we feel that Rice's withdrawal helps considerably, although let me make it clear we want other endorsements as well."

Rogers is not the only one who feels that Rice's withdrawal from the Congressional field of what was once 12 Democratic candidates helps his chances.

Cape County Prosecuting Attorney Bill Burlison told Missouri Weekly that he has concentrated on several key counties in the Bootheel area, those producing the largest-sized Democratic pluralities. One of the counties receiving Burlison's house-to-house attention is Scott County. Even before Rice's withdrawal, Burlison told Missouri Weekly he expected ro run exceedingly - and surprisingly well in Scott County, which has been producing large Democratic pluralities in recent years.

Also hoping to gain from the Sikeston attorney's retirement from the race is Mississippi County Representative David Rolwing of Charleston, who has attracted considerable support in neighboring Scott County.

The Conran organization spokesman said the New Madrid county endorsement could possibly go to Rolwing, whose Missouri House district includes three New Madrid townships. The spokesman said, however, there was a far greater chance of Rogers receiving the endorsement than Rolwing.

The New Madrid spokesman was less optimistic about Rogers' chances of receiving an unqualified endorsement of the planned congressional caucus next month at Poplar Bluff. He implied that Rogers probably would not receive anything like a unanimous endorsement at the June 8 caucus even with the blessing of the Conran organization.

This week's withdrawal by Rice has made the future course of the New Madrid county political machine somewhat less complicated, since loyalties by members had been divided between Rogers, Rice and Rolwing, the last having the smallest number of commitments among influential members of the organization.

Indonesian Press Silent on Plot To Kill Suharto

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - Indonesia's official news agency, Antara, has been silent on a reported Communist plot to assassinate President Suharto and 19 top aides. Newspapers here have not printed a word about it, though foreign papers have.

The Jakarta military command insists it foiled a plot to kill Suharto and the aides as they knelt in prayer at the mosque on the grounds of Merdeka Palace.

In some quarters thers is a feeling that Jakarta's military command, Maj. Gen. Amir Machmud, pinned the blame on the underground Communist party in an attempt to discredit it further and to take some heat off Suharto.

The president, who became a national hero when he ousted President Sukarno, is under attack from all sides now for his stiff measures to solve Indonesia's economic problems complicated by a rice shortage and rising inflation.

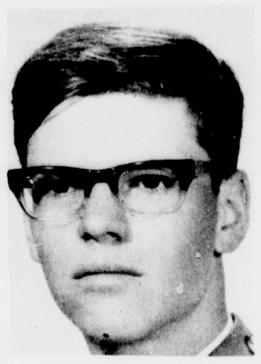
The official news agency Antara has been silent on the reported plot and newspapers here have not carried a word about it despite foreign press reports.

Officials shrug off questions and requests for details.

Observers and some military sources bluntly discount the claims the reported plot may have been the first phase of a Communist bid to seize power in this strategic Southeast Asian nation.

"Communists, although still ctive, have neither the strength r surviving organization do t," one informant said.

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William H. Hayward

Hayward Graduate At Culver

CULVER, IND. - William Hamilton Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter Hayward, Box 555, Sikeston, Mo., is a candidate for graduation at Culver Military Academy's 74th annual commencement exercises.

Hayward is a member of the band and holds the rank of lieutenant in his organization.

An accomplished musician and athlete, Hayward has also been cited for high academic achievement and was award a national merit letter of commendation.

He has received medals from district and state music competitions and wears a varisty letter for wrestling. This year he was captain of his team in the academy's annual quiz bowl contest.

The Sikeston student has been on company wrestling and soccer teams in intra-mural athletics.

Present-day hotels in the remotest corners of the world can furnish an American tourist with a reasonable facsimile of the bacon-lettuce-tomato sandwich.

Members of the organization seem to have been as surprised as other observers of the Tenth District Congressional contest when Rice withdrew Thursday.

Economist Explains Consumer Resistance

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. George Katona, the University of Michigan economist-psychologist who has measured with accuracy the rise and fall of consumer sentiments for more than 20 years, was asked this question a few days ago:

"Why did the 'consumerism' movement develop at precisely the same time as the nation's biggest and most prolonged economic boom, at a time when It seems they always do. many families had more money than ever before and might be expected to spend freely?"

"Great wealth," he replied with the wisdom of both family man and professional explorer in the consumer mind, "does not mean we have no financial problems. Our financial worries are just as great and pressing as were those of our grandfathers."

The reason: wants have risen. Following accomplishment or progress the American consumer almost always raises his level of aspiration. He continues to want. He simply raises his sights.

"We feel we need urgently what our grandfathers considered luxuries," said Katona. "Ask a man with children in college. Try telling him he doesn't have to send his children to college."

Consumerism is the buyer-resistance movement, an aspect of which is the housewives' revolt against high prices, that has turned timid customers into aggressive critics of products, packaging, pricing, safety and what not.

So deep is the sentiment from which consumerism has erupted that large companies now run self-improvement and correction courses to ward off regulation from Washington, which quickly discovered that consumers are voters, one and the same.

After dispelling the myth that more money necessarilly leaves fewer wants or results in less critical spending, Katona went on to explain some of the causes of buyer resistance.

Perhaps the most immediate cause is consumer confidence, a quality that Katona studies year-round. For much of this year the consumer has been pulled two ways. His income is up so he is able to buy. But uncertainty about Vietnam and the economy has induced in him a wait-and-see attitude.

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. Military: 3½ years, U.S. Marine Corps
. Business experience: Missouri Real Estate Broker
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. Education: A.B., B.S., in Ed., M.E. & LL. B. Degrees,
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Coffee Corner
by Cherie

Let me tell you all about my fun, fun, fun-filled weekend!!

Charles just had more things planned for me to do and I just thoroughly enjoyed them all, as any of you other wives would, I'm sure. I've been taking the boys fishing on Saturday or Sunday, afternoons while he golfed, and with the aid of other fishermen on the banks we've managed to get the minnows on the hook, get untangled from the weeds, and once almost catch a fish.

Now, who can beat a record like that?

I've never caught a fish in my life, and while some kind gentleman and myself were trying to part Lee's pole from the amorous clutches of some undesirable looking grass, Bete (my five-year old), informed me he had a bite. Well, I quickly glanced in his direction and saw the cork was under water and immediately knew that he, too, was hung in the weeds. Although he kept insisting it was a fish, I was far too busy with Lee to look after him.

At last Lee was freed. The gentleman returned to his pole, and I very disgustedly went over to Brete (who was still patiently sitting there insisting he had a fish, and yanked at the pole. Pandemonium broke loose. He did have a fish and a big one at that!!

"Help help," I cried, and here came my gentleman friend again, (who I'm sure will take care to notice who he sits his poles down next too from now on), to the rescue.

Well, I can join the ranks of the real fisherman now, cause that was the "one that got away" — told you I'd never caught a fish – still haven't, but we (not the poor gentleman who jumped in up to his knees in water after Brete's fish), still managed to have fun.

So, I got all my work done in a frenzy of activity for this weekend, and thought perhaps this time Charles would go with us and show me how to, I believe the expression is "set the hook", and etc., and he too could join in our gala afternoons.

Saturday, at 11, just as I'd finished all my chores he called and told me where I could buy 24 quarts of berries cheaply for the freezer. At once I ran out, made the purchase and begin to stem like crazy so I'd be through in time for an afternoon of family togetherness, when in walks old fats and informs me he's off to the golf course.

While debating whether to stab him with my stemming knife, have a fainting fit on the spot, or take the two crates of berries, one in each hand, and smash them together with his head in between, he sailed blithely out the door, and I was left literally, holding the berries.

Sunday, a new day dawned. I arose at 7:30, quickly stirred up two different batches of cookies and baked them, did the wash, got the children off to Su nday School, took you know who his coffee with a bright cheerful smile, and asked like a fool!

"What's on for today?"

What a stupid question, Cherie, what else — golf, remember it rained yesterday and he didn't get in 166 holes as planned.

It is not my small children who put the grey in my hair, it's my big fat one, and the day I come in dyed blonde to match the grey, one word out of him, and I swear I am going to stuff him – stomach and all – head first in to that golf bag. Heaven knows I have reason enough!!

What do you think men did to get away from their wives before some nut thought up golf? Who knows, but I wish some ingenious lady would come up with a game wives could play on the weekend to get away from husbands.

Come to think of it, maybe I'd better make Charles go see the movie, "The Graduate". Seems to me I remember that husband had a golf bag in his arms the whole time, too!!



Terry Wayne Gibbons

Dexter Boy Wins MFA Scholarship

DEXTER – Terry Wayne Gibbons, son of Nr. and Mrs. Joe W. Gibbons, 1005 W. Fannetta, is the winner of the Missouri Farmers Association college scholarship awarded to a member of this year's graduating class at Dexter high school. The announcement was made at awards assembly held at the school.

Gibbons plans to attend Harding College at Searcy, Ark. He will major in education.

While attending high school he was drum major for the school band, member of Science club, Future Teachers of America, Pep Club, D club, and Boy Scouts.

The $200 scholarship was donated by Bernie MFA Exchange and the MFA Foundation. It is one of 15 college scholarships being awarded this year to Missouri high school graduates by the Missouri Farmers Association and affiliated agencies.

Sorority Installs Members

Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday with Jewell Bell, 822 North Ranney, for the last regular meeting of the year.

President Gillie Russellburg presided. She read a list of newly appointed committee chairmen.

Dorothy Scott presented a program, "Substance for the Art of Life, the True and the Beautiful." She ended the presentation with slides of the Memphis Memorial Gardens.

New members, Lucie Chambers, Dorothy Winans, Melba McCord and Dorothy Clayton, were installed by Mrs. Russellburg. Velva Parrish, Jewell Bell and Doris Campbell.

Members looked at the chapter scrapbook, which will be entered in a national contest.

The hostess served refreshments.

Summer activities are planned.



Eugene Field, author of *Wynkee, Blynkee, and Nod* and other children's verse, wrote a humor column for the *Chicago Daily News*. He was one of the first columnists, and one of the best.

Car Topics

Planning to take a vacation trip by car this summer? Well, then, here is what you can do with your family by way of preparation for the miles ahead. Have a Spare Tire Cook-out.

At least three weeks in advance of your safari, establish a Sunday afternoon when you have nothing to do but cook prime club steaks on your burner out on the patio. Make sure your driveway and/or garage are situated somewhere near the place where you plan to do your barbecuing.

With everybody gathered round, the idea is to open the trunk of your car and get out the spare tire and jack while the steaks tenderize, or marinate or whatever they do at your house before cooking time. The spare tire is a big, round rubber thing on a round metal wheel.

If you have a station wagon, the spare may be in any one of 368 places, including the glove compartment. One of Detroit's favorite games (other than Tiger baseball is "Where shall we hide the spare in the wagons THIS year?" The winning engineer receives a lifetime membership in EAA – Engineers Anonymous Association, a fun-loving group of headline shunning design innovators.

Once you have found your spare tire and managed to get it out of the car, kick it. If your foot breaks, you're in luck. A flat spare does not hurt your foot, but it can be something of a problem on a Sunday morning in Cottonwood, South Dakota.

There are two things you ought to have: One is a tire gauge of your own for checking air pressure in the spare tire and the other tires, too. And, to make pressure checking easy on yourself, be sure your tires have valve extensions that project outside the wheel covers where you can get to them.

All set? Now, where is your jack? Jack, jack, where is your jack? Often, Detroit engineers place the jack conveniently near the spare tire on the theory that the most obvious place will be the most effusive.

Your owner's manual will tell you where the jack is situated. If you're lucky, it will even tell you how to assemble and operate the jack. In Detroit, you can get your M.A. in jacks.

You don't have a jack? You can't find your tire gauge, and your spare tire is flat anyway? Well, that's what this barbecue is all about — to remind you that you had better see to that spare tire and have a long valve installed, get a good jack and find your tire gauge before you head for Cottonwood, South Dakota . . . before you even head for downtown.

BARBS
By PHIL PASTORET

Playing politics is like Russian roulette. You never know for sure if the ballot has your name on it.

Bussing babes may get a fellow votes, but it's more apt to get him a smack in the kisser.

The fellow we're going to vote for is the man who promises to take down the posters from the last election.

An undertaker is the fellow who always grabs the bottom paper in the stack at the newsstand.

If they ever film a night at ye-in movie, they'll never be able to show it at a drive-in movie.

Silent Generation Evident No Longer at Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Princeton University, which gave the name the Silent Generation to the students of the 1950s, has shucked that image in this year of campus unrest.

In the past year:

1. A member of the radical Students for a Democratic Society was elected president of the student government.

2. A Negro was elected president of the sophomore class.

3. An SDS-organized demonstration for student power drew 1,000 students to the office of the university president.

4. Thirty students were arrested while protesting an on-campus Defense Department research installation.

These were among changes the 222-year-old Ivy League institution underwent in a school year in which rebellious students seized university buildings on dozens of campuses across the country.

Yet, the protests at Princeton were less militant, more refined than those, for instance, at Columbia University, a fellow Ivy League member.

And the trappings that gave rise to Princeton's image as a gentlemen's school are still very much in evidence on the plush green campus in central New Jersey.

Most of Princeton's clean shaven, well-starched students still cling to the image of well educated, socially minded young men.

"Image is a very real part of life here," said Richard Rein, chairman of the Daily Princetonian, the undergraduate newspaper. "Princeton students work hard and then party hard as hell on weekends. That's part of the image."

But the feeling persists on campus that something, indeed, has happened to stand-old Princeton, something that has thrust the university into the social concerns of the 1960s.

Before the demonstration last fall at the Institute for Defense Analysis facility, the previous time large numbers of Princeton students were arrested was in 1963. That year the students rampaged down the main street of town and past the governor's mansion, resulting in about 30 arrests.

The acknowledged cause: a spring fever.

The Silent Generation, a term depicting the lack of political and social involvement by the nation's college students, was the title of a book by a Princeton politics professor, Otto Butz. It consisted of interviews with Princeton undergraduates who discussed their concerns and goals.

Involvement is now more intense–Princeton students are demanding a greater voice in the running of the university.

Last month, nearly 1,000 students, including SDS students and sympathizers, marched on Nassau Hall, where President Robert F. Goheen has his offices, to press for greater student-faculty voice in the administration of Princeton.

This touched off a series of faculty and administration meetings and a study is now in progress to determine what the role of the students should be in running the university.

But Goheen, Class of '40, sees no radical change taking place. "Princeton is always changing," he noted in an interview.

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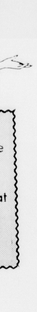


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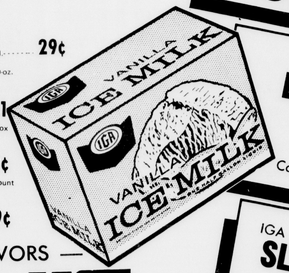
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Sensing The News
By Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council



THE PUEBLO PREDICAMENT

For the American people, North Korea's seizure of the intelligence collecting ship Pueblo has been a grim reminder of the cold war is still a reality.

However the Pueblo situation no matter how much the "liberals" may say it is a thing of the past. A U. S. warship is hijacked in international waters is an example of the piratical character of the communists.

The Pueblo incident should be seen and understood in its full dimensions. In the first place, the act was unprecedented in modern times. Not since the days of the Barbary pirates has an American vessel been boarded and captured on the high seas.

Thus it was an assault on a principle cherished throughout the history of the American Republic – the principle of freedom on the seas. Twice in threes as it has dealt with the threat in Vietnam – with a vast land army. The communists have the advantage of numbers over the author conflicts in the United States and its free which the U. S. has engaged, world allies. The U. S. in future world allies. The U. S. in will have to contend with freedom of the seas also has been a significant factor in communist aggression by determining American military superiority. Awareness of this necessity is what prompts decisions such as commiting U. S. fighters off the North Korea coast, under McNamara era operating rules, required the approval of Mr. McNamara's office.

The Reds have a capacity to create trouble in many parts of the world, in Korea as well as Vietnam, in Latin America as well as the Middle East. The United States can't deal with each of the present and future communists believe they are in a fight to the finish. They are determined to extinguish the free world as its scientific and technological know-how to stop the armed hordes of communism, it may be bled to death by the modern guerrila war version of the old oriental torture death of a thousand cuts.

SAMUEL H. SHAPIRO is the new governor of Illinois.

PAUL FLOWER'S GREENHOUSE

Dear Greenhouse:

Have you heard it? The far-off sound of a train whistle at midnight.

Have you known the belching, roaring, clanking clamor of a locomotive steam engine (huff, chuff, spit and spew)?

If so, then you have known true excitement. And, you share a remembrance with many people.

People who have felt a vague restlessness at the sound of a train whistle, a feeling of "wanting to go," a surge of wander-lust. Or, an indefinable sadness, as formless and poignant as that inspired by a whip-poor-will's call at twilight.

Trains are part of our heritage. They helped our country grow – as their tracks stretched from coast to coast. With spurs to every shore! The modern diesel may be more efficient, but it will never spark the sentiment that surrounds the old iron Horse.

If you're lucky, you can know a number among the acquaintance several oldtime railroad men. Perhaps, one will tell you of "Shorty," with a spike driver of them all. (By hitting a spike off-center, he could make it hum through the air to a target a hundred feet away). These oldtimers can tell you back to the time of "chow cars" – to the time of construction gangs who slept in "bunk cars" and didn't see a town for weeks on end. They can weave stories of colorful characters who "made the railroads," and offer reminiscences of engineers and firemen, conductors and candy butchers.

Even if you don't know a railroad man to tell you these tales, your mind can supply memories of partings and reunions at train stations, goodbys and greetings at depots. Perhaps, you can recall staring through passenger car windows at strange towns, or remember being lulled to sleep by the rattle of steel wheels on rail. If you were ever in the cab of a locomotive, your nostrils can still quiver at the remembered tar-smell of coal smoke and the hot-odor of oil.

Did you ever put a penny on a railroad track, shriek soundless screams in the roar of a passing train, then search for the flat 'runover' coin and find it a wafer-thin disk of flattened metal?

Have you stood close to a passing train, and, as the boxcars clattered by, have the sensation that the train was still and the earth was moving?

Once, a passenger car was side-tracked near home for two days, and my "gang" appropriated it for play. We examined every inch of that old car. We ran our hands over the bristly velour of seat covers. We saw every blob of chewing gum stuck under every seat. We opened and closed windows. In imagination, we traveled up and down the line, supplying our own sound effects.

In opposition to parental orders, we children made friends with hoboes and freight-riders. They often camped under a trestle nearby. At the merest hint that they were without food or drink, we children scurried home and sneaked coffee, potatoes and leftover fried pies for them, and basked in their gleeful cries of thanks. We watched as a can of water was boiled (with our coffee grounds in it!), potatoes were baked in glowing ashes, and pies were consumed with relish. Then our friends rolled cigarets of brown paper and "roughcut." Often, daringly, we accepted their offer of a pull.

Nothing had ever came of our association with these railriders. Most were honest men, victims of the Great Depression, availing themselves to "free transportation" in search of a job.

Trains are part of our culture. They live in our folklore and music. Who has not heard of Old Ninety-seven and Casey Jones, John Henry and the Wabash Cannon Ball?

Did you ever take an "excursion trip" on a special train – to a ballgame, a fair, or a distant city? Paper cups rolled in the aisle, cinder dust wafted through the windows. Children found the little room at the end of the car a fascinating place. Ladies fanned themselves with limp handkerchief.. Loud guffaws of male laughter came from the smoking car. The panorama of the passing landscape was of endless interest, as the train "bucketed" along.

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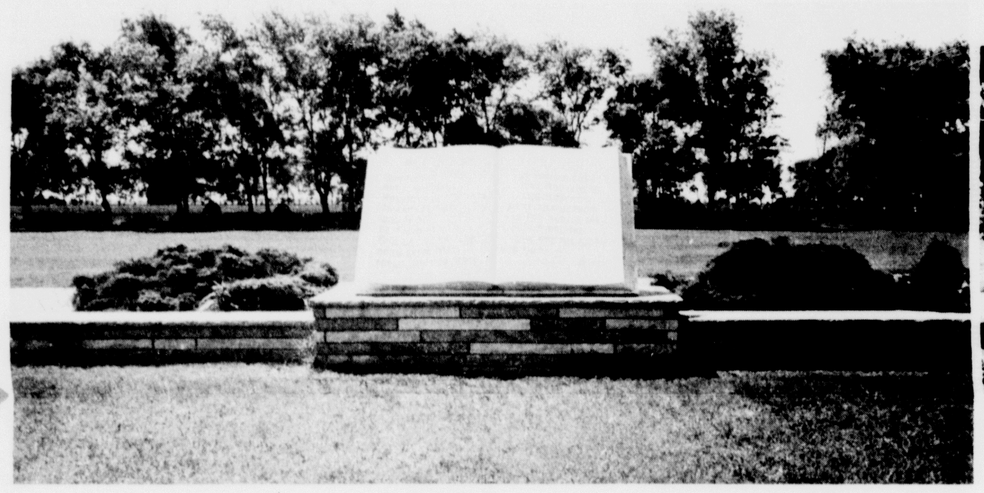
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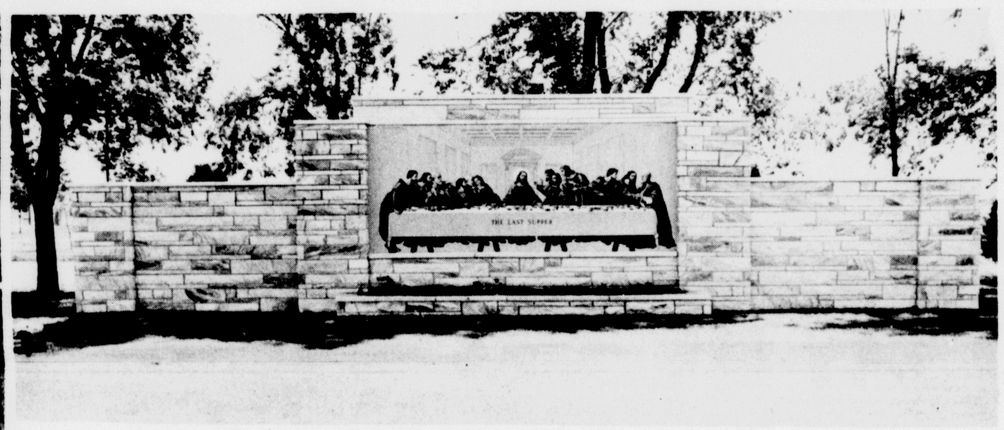


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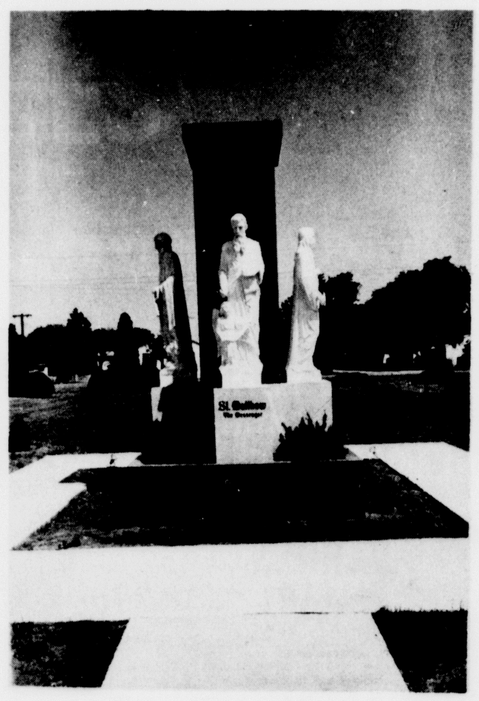
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

MAY 29, 1968.

OUR 57TH YEAR — 10¢ PER COPY

MEMORIAL DAY'S ULTIMATE PROMISE

By DON OAKLEY

It was in 1868 that John A. Logan, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, directed that all G.A.R. posts set aside the 30th of May "for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion."

At first, and for long afterwards, called Decoration Day, the name was later changed to Memorial Day and came to be a day on which to honor the dead of all wars, not just those of the Civil War.

Today, the heroes' graves we would strew with flowers have multipled by the tens of thousands and lie scattered about the entire world.

In the 100 years since that first Memorial Day, five more wars have called America's sons to fight and die in places far from home, places whose once-strange names are indelibly etched into history—San Juan Hill . . . Belleau Wood . . . Bastogne and Iwo Jima . . . Missionary Ridge . . . Khe Sanh . . .

Reckoning the Vietnam conflict from 1965, when massive American involvement began, 1968 marks the 14th year that Memorial Day, a day born in the aftermath of war, has been observed in the midst of war.

Fourteen years of war as opposed to 86 of peace—or what passes for peace in the affairs of nations.

Mathematically, peace would seem to have the best of it. Each new war, however, and each between-wars period, has seen the development of ever more terrible engines of death.

The present "limited" war has witnessed the routine employment of more concentrated destruction than even during World War II. The brief desert battles in the six-day Arab-Israeli war eclipsed even the mass tank warfare of 1941 and '42 in numbers of vehicles engaged and destroyed.

Yet, men have managed to limit war, compared to what they could unleash. (Though what soldier killed this morning died a "limited" death?)

There may be wars and rumors of wars as far ahead as we can see. The graves will multiply, so long as the ideals for which the first American soldier died require the extreme sacrifice of succeeding generations of brave men.

But one day the last soldier's grave will be filled. This we must believe. And on that day, perhaps a new verse to the beloved "Taps" will tell all those who rest in honored glory that their deaths were not in vain, that—

War is done.
Stilled the guns,
O'er all lands, on the seas, in the sky,
All is well,
Soldier rest,
God is nigh.



Bootheel Marines Killed in Vietnam

CATRON -- Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Williams were notified Monday of the death of their son, Marine Lance Cpl. Willard L. Williams, 19, who was killed in Vietnam May 22.

Corporal Williams died at Thua Thien from fragment wounds sustained from a hostile explosion while on patrol.

He was one of two Southeast Missouri marines listed as casualties in Vietnam in Tuesday's defense department report. The other was Lance Cpl. Charles D. Kirkland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kirkland of route three Kennett.

He was born at Parma Dec. 14, 1948.

His cousin, Curtis L. Williams, was killed in Vietnam March 4.

Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Mary Lou and Susie Darlene Williams, Catron; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Williams, Parma, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Grace Bradish, Oroville, Calif.

The body will be returned to Watkins and Sons Funeral Home at Parma.

Orange Object Only Lead in Sub Hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy today reported the sighting of an unidentified orange object north of an Atlantic oil slick which has thus far been the only clue as to the possible whereabouts of the missing submarine Scorpion and its crew of 99.

Whether this object-spotted early Tuesday somewhat north of the oil slick area-may have been a messenger bouy from the nuclear powered sub was a matter of speculation.

Capt. John F. Davis, who is monitoring the search effort from the Pentagon, said he thought some buoys are orange but he added; "The Navy isn't supposing anything."

The oil slick has not been located, nor has it been linked to the Scorpion. Its location was noted May 23 by a passing vessel two days after the Scorpion sent what turned out be its final routine message from the Azores.

The oil slick was sighted about 800 miles west of the Azores.

Davis labeled the orange object as a "solitary sighting unconfirmed."

He said a sailor aboard the USS Hyades saw the object about 6:15 a.m. EDT Tuesday but an aircraft overhead was unable to make the same sighting.

The Hyades, a Navy refrigerator ship which was not then part of the search, has been ordered to reamin in that area pending the arrival of other search vessels.

At the same time it was announced that the entire stretch of what would have been the Scorpion's expected course home to Norfolk, Va., has been covered by air without success and will be scoured again.

Thirty flights covering a 50-mile wide swath were ordered today.

The search effort has expanded to include more than 50 ships and 30 planes.

House Sticks To $6 Billion Spending Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House voted today to insist on a $6 billion spending cut if a $10 billion income tax increase is approved.

It defeated a move to reduce the mandatory slash to $4 billion- the figure President Johnson has said he would reluctantly accept.

The action cleared the way for the crucial house vote on the $10 billion-tax - $6 billion spending cut possibly next week. The Senate already has voted for a similar combination.

The House action leaves Johnson facing a major decision.

He has said - and he repeated Tuesday - that he considers a $4 billion cut the maximum that could be absorbed. But he stopped short of saying he would under no conditions accept a deeper slash if it were the only way the tax hike could be won.



Fred Glover

Juvenile Officer Post To Glover

Marshall Craig, judge of the 33rd judicial circuit, announced the appointment of Fred E. Glover of Morehouse, as juvenile officer for the 33rd district effective Saturday.

The district includes Scott and Mississippi counties.

Glover, 30, is married and has two children: Kevin, 6, and Gale Elaine 3. He attended elementary school in Morehouse, graduated from high school at Gray Ridge, attended Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge, Ark., and Arkansas State University at Jonesboro. He has a bachelor of arts degree and has completed work toward a masters degree.

For two years he has been the principal of Morehouse high school. He taught four years in the Morehouse elementary system, before becoming principal.

Glover replaces Robert Summers, who served as juvenile officer seven years. Sheriff John Dennis of Scott county and Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons of Mississippi County have served as the juvenile officers of their counties since Summers resigned two months ago.

San Antonio's World's Fair is the first international exposition ever held in the southern half of the United States, National Geographic says. The $156 million fair seeks to combine the gaiety of a festival, the vigor and spontaneity of the frontier and the sophisticated adventure of Space Age technology.

McCarthy, Nixon Win in Oregon

The former vice president said he will now concentrate on states which select their nominating delegations by convention—and expects to be hearing soon from some Republicans who have been straddling the fence, watching the primaries.

But for McCarthy and Kennedy, the primary campaign rages on, without a pause. Both men head south today, Kennedy to Los Angeles, McCarthy to Stockton and San Francisco.

Despite his defeat, Kennedy said he was not about to give up the race he launched four days after McCarthy held President Johnson to a New Hampshire primary standoff which demonstrated the breadth of Democratic dissent.

In Los Angeles, Democratic national committeeman Eugene Wyman called on Kennedy to withdraw as a candidate and support Humphrey.

"Sen. Kennedy correctly stated that he had to win Oregon to remain in the race," Wyman said. "His defeat by his own admission eliminates him."

On the eve of the primary, Kennedy said: "I can't afford to lose if I'm going to remain a very active and viable candidate."

McCarthy wasn't assessing the impact of the upset on Kennedy. "I don't know how viable he is," the Minnesota senator said.

Flying toward Portland Tuesday night, after a round of California campaigning, Kennedy got word that he was losing. His assessment was less decisive in defeat than in advance. "I would say it is not helpful," he said.

McCarthy, waving his fingers in a sign of V for victory, told his cheering followers: "We knew we had the right issues and the right candidate. It was just a question of our finding our constituency."

The constituency McCarthy found in Oregon had him ahead in nearly all the counties in the broad stretches of wheatlands and cattle country east of the Cascade Mountains.

With 2,178 of 2,599 precincts counted:

McCarthy 118,567 votes for 45 per cent; Kennedy 102,984 for 39 per cent; Johnson 33,339 for 13 per cent, Humphrey 10,477 for 4 per cent, on write-in votes.

Nixon 152,353 for 73 per cent; California Gov. Ronald Reagan 47,168 for 22 per cent; New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller 10,098 write-in votes for 5 per cent.

In another Democratic race, Sen. Wayne Morse was locked in a tight race for renomination with Robert B. Duncan, a former House member. Morse had 130,867 votes for 48 per cent of the total, Duncan had 129,463 for 47 per cent.

Hutchison Wounded by Shrapnel

Marine Cpl. Richard J. Hutchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Hutchison, 946 Crescent Rd., was wounded near Con Thien in Vietnam.

The Hutchinsons learned of the wounds in a letter from their son Tuesday.

Mrs. Hutchison said her son was wounded between May 19 and Friday.

Mrs. Hutchison said her son wrote that he received shrapnel wounds to his face, one of his legs and one of his arms. He wrote the wounds were not of serious nature.

He is in a hospital in Da Nang and wrote that he probably will have to walk on crutches for a month.

Hutchison, who attended Sikeston high school, has been in the Marines one and a half years.

He arrived in Vietnam Oct. 12.



Richard J. Hutchison

Car Hits Trike Child Uninjured

Kevin Dale Roberts, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roberts, 321 Lillian, was treated and released at Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday after the tricycle he was riding was struck by an automobile.

The accident occurred at 6:42 p.m. Tuesday at 145 Bynum, police reported. The car was driven by Elzie W. Pollard, 835 Tanner. The child was not injured, police reported.

Truman Unable to Be Convention Delegate

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Former President Harry S. Truman has advised that he will not be able to serve as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Truman, who turned 84 earlier this month, told Democratic State Chairman Delton L. Houtchens Tuesday.

Merchants To Observe Holiday

City, state and national offices will be closed tomorrow in observance of Memorial Day.

Most businesses in the downtown area and in the Midtowner Village Shopping Center will be closed.

Restaurants, service stations and some grocery stores are expected to be open.

Virtually all of the downtown merchants will observe the holiday, David Friedman, president of the Downtown Merchants Association said.

Charles Rose, president of the Midtowner merchants, said all but three of the businesses in the complex will be closed.

No mail deliveries will be made by city carriers or rural route workers tomorrow. The Post Office will be closed except for special deliveries and box mail.

No Standard Memorial Day

The Daily Standard will not be published tomorrow, Memorial Day. The office will be closed.

Paris Will Speak at Memorial Rites

The Rev. Wade Paris, pastor of the Murray Lane Baptist church, will speak at the Memorial Day service at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

A color guard will be provided by the national guards.

Mike Lee will sing the "Star Spangled Banner." He will be accompanied by Danny Malone.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Robert Jones, pastor of the North Acres General Baptist church.

Echo taps taps will be played by Bruce Hampton and Chuck Meyer.

Flags of deceased veterans will line the street entrance to the cemetery.

New School Hinges on Final Count

CHARLESTON -- Absentee ballots will decide whether the proposed $580,000 bond issue to build a new elementary school passes. In Tuesday's election the issue has foavred 1,226-612.

This morning 123 absentees votes had been received, and any vote postmarked by noon Tuesday is valid. Absentees will be counted tonight.

The issue needs a two-thirds majority to pass.

Plans call for the elementary school to replace Eugene Field and Mark Twain elementary schools. Pupils from Wyatt Washington and Lincoln elementary schools would also use the new facility.

Recovery To Buy Five Lots

Recovery Inc. of Sikeston voted Tuesday to authorize the president Raymert Miller and the secretary Herman Paullus to execute the purchase of five lots in Sunset Addition.

The group also voted to hire an architecture student during the summer to complete plans for houses to be submitted for Federal Housing Administration approval.

All specificiations for a three-bedroom house have been submitted for FHA approval. The group plans to build one three bedroom frame house and a two-bedroom frame house in Sunset.

Secretary Paullus reported that $955 was collected in churches for Recovery on Recovery Sunday May 19.

The organization has a total of $1,501.08.

Post Office Award Presentation Friday

A postmaster general's citation for excellence will be presented Friday at 2 p.m. to the post office for outstanding maintenance and care of its postal facility.

The citation will be presented by Congressman Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat, to Postmaster Donald Pasaka, who will receive it on behalf of the citizens of Sikeston.

Others attending will be Mayor Kendall Sikes, John Buschorn, postal service officer associated with the Sikeston sectional center, Richard Pinkerton, manager of the Chamber of Commerce and Charles Blanton, III, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Driver Killed When Truck Overturns

Lamuel Boxx, 15, Williamsville, was killed Tuesday at 11 a.m. and his brother Billy Wayne Boxx, 22, received minor, injuries when a 1957 Chevrolet truck, driven by Lamuel Boxx ran off the road, turned over but landed on its wheels.

The accident occurred on route A, northwest of Greenville, after the car traveled 132 yards off the side of the highway.

Billy Wayne Boxx returned recently from army service to attend the funeral of his father and mother, after the mother was shot and killed by the father May 23. The father then committed suicide.

Lamuel Boxx's body was taken to the Coder Funeral Home in Williamsville.

A two-vehicle crash Tuesday at the Auction Barn on highway 67, four miles south of Poplar Bluff, resulted in injury to Ruth Finch, 57, Doniphan. She was taken to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A 1967 Ford pickup truck, driven by Edgar Lee Owens, 52, Catron, attempting a left turn, was struck in the rear by a 1968 Oldsmobile, driven by Ethel Rice, 65, Doniphan. The injured woman was a passenger in the Rice car.

Weather

Fair tonight with low 50 to 55. Sunny and pleasant Thursday with high 80 to 85.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average near normal. Normal high in the low 80s southeast. Normal low in the mid 60s. Precipitation will average from one to one and one-half inches, primarily as showers and thundershowers over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 79 and 55 with a trace of rain.

Sunset today - - - -8:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - -5:41 a.m.
The moon rides high tonight and sets at- - -10:47 p.m.
The summer triangle of Vega, Deneb and Altair is now high in the eastern sky at midnight. Vega is the highest and brightest of the three stars.

Six Treated For Injuries

Six were treated Tuesday for injuries at the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

John Henry Richey of Essex, cut left index finger while cleaning bricks; Rodney Thomas McCoy of Sikeston, fell out of crib, hitting head; L. T. Miller of East Prairie, cut hand while drilling a hold in a piece of steel; Virginia I. McWhirter of East Prairie, shut car door on left index finger; Kevin D. Roberts of Sikeston, hit by car and Glen Dale Evans of Blodgett, fell in yead cutting left leg.

Up to 725 May Die in Holiday Traffic Mishaps

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council said today that between 625 and 725 Americans may die in traffic accidents during the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

President Howard Pyle estimated that traffic accidents also could disable 27,000 to 32,000 men, women and children.

The tabulation period will run from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

The record for motor vehicle fatalities during a Memorial Day holiday is 608. It was set during a four-day observation last year.

Pyle said in a statement that accidents during a nonholiday period of equal length probably would cause about 580 deaths and 26,000 disabling injuries.

He urged motorists who will be on the roads during the weekend to make preparation.

"Preparation of the car, planning of the route, and preparation of the driver—in terms of starting in plenty of time, knowing what to watch out for and understanding defensive driving maneuvers—could make a massive difference in the weekend toll," he said.

Coach Bear Bryant, of Alabama, played football there while a student.

Kenny Riddle Attends School by Telephone

By BARBARA LACY

He takes everything but art, orchestra, gym or lunch.

He doesn't go to school, but he does talk to his teachers.

He can't see his classmates faces, but he does recognize their voices.

Almost a teenager, he does what teenagers are known for; he talks on the telephone most of the day.

Kenny Riddle, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riddle, 324 Broadway, goes to school by way of a school telephone line.

He is a seventh grade student.

Riddle has a speaker-receiver which he plugs in each morning. About the same time someone picks up a speaker-receiver in the junior high school office and takes it to his first class where it is pluged into a telephone jack.

Riddle became ill last fall. He thought he would be able to go back to school after an operation, but soon realized he wasn't up to it. That was when his mother, Ruby Riddle, who works at the telephone company, inquired about the school-to-home phone.

"I talked with the principal, Ernest Elledge, and he contacted the telephone company," Mrs. Riddle said. "Everyone, especially the school and the teachers have been so cooperative. "December 14, Kenny started to school, at home, with the approval of his doctor, of course."

"It sounded difficult to me, at first," Mrs. George Winans, history teacher said. "But now I'm not conscious that he's not actually in the room. I'll be talking to the class and suddenly remember him and wonder if he has been able to hear me. I'll ask him and he says, 'oh yes, Mrs. Winans, I got that.'

"Sometimes I give the class a test orally. When we grade the paper in class, the class checks their grades against Kenny's. He never misses more than one. He is so quick in history. If I forget to ask Kenny for his answers right away, he always tells me if he has missed any. "He reads all the time. That's why I don't ask him to do the research papers that the other students do. I know that he is reading and looking things up anyway. He does make extra book reports for me.

"He has a better encyclopedia beside him than I have in the classroom, so if the class needs to look something up we ask Kenny to do it. In a few minutes he'll say, 'I have it Mrs. Winans.'

"I'd say his only problem, if you could even call it that, is his cat. It seems he has a very insistent cat who always wants in or out right in the middle of my class. So Kenny will say, escuse me Mrs. Winans, but my cat wants out."

"I've got quite a cat," Riddle said in a conversational tone. "His name is Tuff, and boy, it fits him. He's always going in or out. If I don't get to the door quick enough he'll jump up and turn the door handle."

"I get lonesome sometimes," he continued, "but the kids at school talk to me. "Oh yeah," he laughed, "there is one kid who is always trying to disguise his voice; 'Hey Kenny', he'll say, 'can you guess who this is?'

"But I always know that it is Paul Fisher because he's just got the tone of voice that you can't disguise.

"Something else that is funny; everyone calls the box or speaker, Kenny. I think that the first day they really thought that I was in there or something.

"Once the plug got broken at school and after it was fixed, I could hear them but they couldn't hear me. So I called the school and they called the telephone company. It was fixed right away.

Another time they locked the box in a teachers room; I guess they were having homeroom or something. Anyhow this kid went running up to a teacher and said 'Hey, let me have your keys quick, Kenny is locked in your room.' Also, people are always saying, 'I wonder if he can hear us.' or sometimes they forget to turn me off and I have to sit here and yell until someone hears me and remembers to unplug me at school.

"Because of the assemblies, homeroom and classes like orchestra that I can't take, I hquite a bit of free time.

"Sometimes I watch television or my guppies, take movies of my cat, or work on my coin collection. I started that after I got sick and I go to a coin club every Saturday morning. My dad just bought me a 1857 penny with the flying egale. He paid about $10 for it and even My dad just bought me a 1857 penny with the flying eagle. He paid about $10 for it and even though the coin books say it's just worth $7.50 I'm sure we could get our money back because

"I've had my telescope about a year," he said looking at the large instrument beside

"I've had my telescope about a year," he said looking at the large instrument beside the sofa in his living room, I've seen Mars, Venus and now I'm trying to see the red spot on

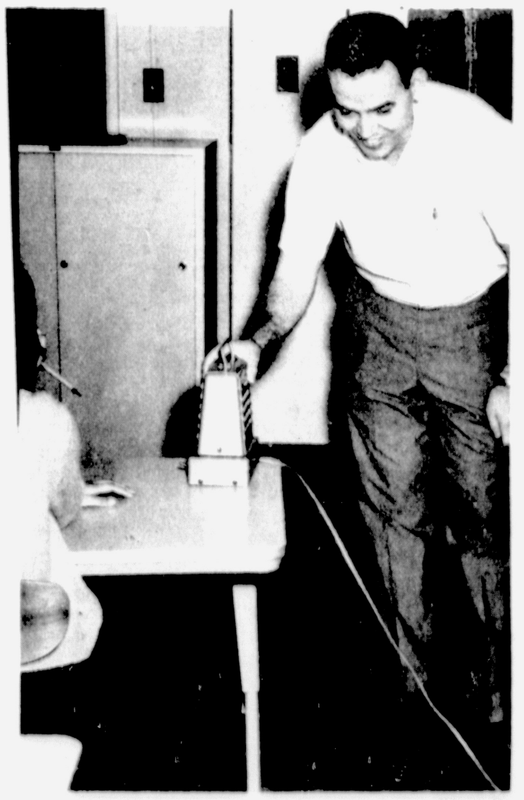
"But it's not the right season and since they put these vapor lights up out here you can't see anything. Before they put these up, the boy across the street and I saw right into a crater on the moon. It was really neat.

"When I grwo up I want to work with an areospace team. I'd like to be a scientific

"When I grow up I want to work with an aerospace team. I'd like to be a scientific designer or explore the planets."



KENNY RIDDLE attends school at home by listening to a voice receiver on the floor, which is connected to junior high school classrooms by telephone.



CHARLES EBBS, junior high school science teacher, talks into a telephone connected speaker to Kenny Riddle, who attends classes in his home.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When a man can't work, the country is not altogether to blame.

* * *

DO NORMAN A FAVOR

Poor Norman Anderson. No sooner does the state's Attorney General escape from the odors of the Presidential Investment Co. scandal than he runs smack into a political boo-boo of another proportion.

It seems that someone in Anderson's campaign office recently mailed some very political literature to would-be voters while using the state's postage meter. This means that someone working in Anderson's office moved state property into a campaign headquarters and began using it as if it were the sole property of the St. Louisan.

Anderson, several months ago, had the misfortune of employing a relative of a notorious St. Louis hoodlum—and then had the still-greater misfortune of having the newspapers find out about it.

Our state's Attorney General seems to run from one problem to the next, and seemingly has more personal problems than problems dealing with the conduct of his office as the state's top legal officer.

Perhaps the best favor Missourians could give Mr. Anderson would be to relieve him of many of these problems by permitting him to return to St. Louis County and pursue the private practice of law. Many of the problems he has encountered in recent months would automatically be eliminated.

With all of the dilemmas facing Mr. Anderson, a good many Democrats may approach the primary with the slogan: Do Norman Anderson a favor, Elect Russell Millin.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

Although business inventories are at low levels, the National Federation of Independent Business foresees no major buildup until state inventory taxes have been assessed.

* * *

Grocers and women are very unfortunate people: they are compelled to please through the stomach. The eye is pleased a dozen times where the stomach is pleased once.

* * *

The day a man dies, the greatest interest is felt in him, but by the time the hour of his funeral has come, many find they are too busy to attend, and excuse themselves by thinking there will be enough there without them. The day after the funeral the dead man is forgotten by everyone but his family and his immediate associates.

* * *

'THE SICKNESS IN OUR LAND'

"There are sicknesses in our land. There is that sickness of heart that is present in all law-abiding citizens when they see their cities, their homes, their businesses go up in smoke while looters and arsonists cavort for the benefit of television. There is a sickness of dismay among us all when we see smoke obscure our Nation's Capitol.

"And there is, of course, that terrible sickness which comes when we see our chief Federal law enforcement officer vacillate in the face of mobs in the streets.

"Yes, there is a sickness abroad in the land—it is an illness of the lawless.

"And the best medicine to cure that illness is a good, stiff dose of law and order."

Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.)

* * *

Administration officials are now contradicting their own statements as they try to extricate themselves from embarrassing positions on the backdoor attempt for compulsory unionization of public employees through amendment of President Kennedy's 1962 Executive Order that guarantees government workers the right to choose to belong or not to belong to a union.

Two weeks ago they were telling reporters that a Labor-Management Review Committee, appointed by President Johnson and headed by Labor Secretary Wirtz had submitted its recommendations to the White House and a statement would be forthcoming. Now in the face of a mounting public outcry, the same sources are telling newsmen and Senate members the report has not been completed nor sent to the White House.

As momentum grows behind the legislative drive to protect government workers from compulsory unionism, Administration spokesmen are feverishly trying to defuse the issue by denying there was any intention of legalizing forced unionism through a new Executive Order dropping President Kennedy's "Right to Refrain" clause.

Yet no Administration officials, including Labor Secretary Wirtz will take a public stand either for or against compulsory unionism for public employees. The Review Committee's recommendations remain secret.

This cloud of uncertainty has sparked a powerful drive for legislation to protect the Federal employees "Right to Work" as Senator Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah) introduced a bill this week for Federal Federal employees with 16 co-sponsors including Dirksen of Illinois, Hatfield of Oregon, and Florida's Holland.

Many House members are joining Congressman Ben H. Blackburn of Georgia as co-sponsors of a companion bill he will introduce next week. In a letter to his colleagues he points out: "It is my feeling that this right to choose (To join or not to join a union) is too valuable to be subject to the whims of whomever might occupy the White House. Accordingly, legislation which has previously been introduced in the Senate with bi-partisan support would insure freedom of choice for all Federal employees as a matter of law."

If you agree, particularly as the turmoil through the nation over labor relations among public employees continues to be a smouldering concern to American citizens, support for the Bennett and upcoming Blackburn bills would be welcome.

Write to your Senators and Congressmen.

* * *

Among the many things you sigh for and find disappointing when gained is having your back scratched. When you finally get hold of someone willing to do it, the scratching is never in the right place and is either too heavy or too light.

* * *

According to the National Forest Products Association, total lumber production, shipments and consumption in 1967 registered declines from 1966 levels. The decreases were caused primarily by the slow rate of housing starts in the early part of the year. Lumber production in 1967 was 34.6 billion board feet, a decline of 5.1 per cent from 1966 production.

* * *

NIXON—ROCKEFELLER TICKET —UNCONSTITUTIONAL?

Does the Constitution of the United States effectively prevent the Republican Party from nominating a Nixon-Rockefeller or Rockefeller-Nixon ticket for the 1968 presidential election? The question is being raised because of a clause in the Constitution's Twelfth Amendment regulating operation of the Electoral College.

The amendment, adopted in 1804, states: "The Electors shall meet in their respective states and vote by ballot for President and Vice President, ONE OF WHOM, AT LEAST, SHALL NOT BE AN INHABITANT OF THE SAME STATE WITH THEMSELVES." (emphasis added) In other words, the New York State electors, in one hypothetical situation, could cast their ballots for Nixon for President but not for Rockefeller for Vice President, since both now are New York State residents.

Constitutional lawyers can have a field day with the legalisms of the matter. But one possible escape hatch is suggested by Neal Peirce, political editor of Congressional Quarterly Service and author of a new book about the electoral college (The People's President.) Peirce believes the New York State electors could cast ballots for a Nixon-Rockefeller ticket, for example, if the peripatetic Nixon simply moved out of the state before the electoral ballots were cast in December. The Constitution is vague about when a person is, or ceases to be, an "inhabitant" of a state.

* * *

If you dressed your daughter to her heart's desire she would freeze to death.

* * *

It takes more fortitude to listen to some men's jokes than it does to their troubles.

* * *

A man who falls out with more than one of his neighbors should start looking himself over.

* * *

Y Don't U Read the Wants Adds? Everybody else does!

* * *

Tickets, Please. In Runcorn, England, James J. McCandless of Glascow was fined $2 for trying to bilk the railroad, after he admitted that he had climbed through a train window and hung outside the car to avoid the conductor when he came through to punch tickets.

* * *

If April Showers bring Mayflowers, what do Mayflowers bring? Pilgrims, to Read and Use the Want Ads.

* * *

The Criminal Mind. In San Jose, Costa Rica, thieves broke into a chicken coop, carried off all the hens, left a note tied to the rooster's neck: "I was made a widower at 2 o'clock this morning."

* * *

Where available, the bank credit card is gaining acceptance by small businesses which find it allows them to compete with the revolving credit plans of big merchandisers, says the National Federation of Independent Business.

* * *

Every man thinks he is something of a weather prophet.

* * *

In the United States the everlasting fountain is the flow of bunk.

* * *

Federal budget reforms, if instituted now, could help solve the fiscal difficulties which face the nation in the future, Mr. M. A. Wright, board chairman of Humble Oil & Refining Company, said at a Tax Institute of America symposium on federal-state-local fiscal relationships. ". . .today may be too late to deal effectively with our current problems, but not at all too early to deal with those we can anticipate."

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The greatest reward of age is memory.

The young delight in fantasies of the future; their busy minds paint pretty picture fables of life as they dream it may be.

But memory is the master painter in the calmer minds of those who have been longer touched by time. It presents in fadeless colors not the scenes of what-may-be but the scenes of what-has-been.

You've trudged many a far step along life's highway yourself if you can look back and remember when—

Some unknown classmate penned an unsigned inscription in your high school yearbook: "Roses are red, violets are blue, somebody loves you—you'll never guess who."

Every kid in the family hated the chore of having to go down in the basement on winter nights and bank the coal fire in the furnace. Who knew what terrible demons lurked in those terrible cellar shadows?

Before he fell asleep a small boy would spend a delirious 10 minutes scratching the marks left on his legs by the elastic bands he used to keep his long black stockings up.

The height of devil-may-care for a lad was to put his cap on backwards and ride down a long hill on his bicycle without holding on to the handlebars.

You could drive out of his mind every grownup within two blocks of your home by putting a tin penny whistle in your mouth and blowing bird calls on it from morning to dusk.

Any "war between the generations" usually ended in a trip to the woodshed, from which youth limped out later a weeping loser.

Only poor people were on diets, and they called it "doing without."

Home didn't seem quite home in the occasional summers when a wren failed to build her nest in one of the front porch eaves.

The traditional symbol of a grandfather was a long white beard, and the surest way to throw one of these old gaffers into a tantrum was for a smart aleck to ask him, "Grandpa, do you sleep with your whiskers under the covers or over them?" His usual tart reply: "That's for me to know, sonny, and you to find out."

Kids in grammar school would spend weeks trying to learn how to wiggle their ears. For some obscure reason they thought that the ability to do this would impress their little girlfriends.

In the days before credit cards, the national motto was "In God We Trust—All Others Cash."

A Beau Brummell was a guy whose wardrobe sported mor than three clip-on bow ties.

Railroad dining cars were widely believed to serve the best meals in America. And you knew you were in a pretty hightoned restaurant if it kept the pies in a glass case to protect

Mother wept secretly when her young son returned—hot, dirty and boastful—from his first overnight Boy Scout hike in the woods. She knew now there was another man in the family, and things wouldn't be quite the same again ever.

If a farm family was short of cash, the doctor was willing to accept a sack of fresh vegetables in lieu of his usual $3 fee.

Those were the days! Remember?

MEMORIAL DAY, 1968



The Missouri State Highway Patrol reports that 404 vehicles have been junked by their owners as a result of its Vehicle Code Violation Notice Program. The discarded vehicles were in such poor and unsafe condition that their owners chose to salvage rather than restore them to safe operating condition.

The Vehicle Code Violation Notice Program was begun by the Patrol in April, 1966. The Patrol issues the notice as a warning to give motorists a chance to v voluntarily comply with State law in bringing vehicle equipment up to a safe standard or be subject to arrest.

A total of 158,541 violations in regard to operator's license, registration and mechanical defects have been found by the Patrol since it began this program. Records show that faulty headlights and taillights were the items of 58,516 violations. Defective mufflers accounted for over 17,000 violations and nearly 11,000 were for defective brakes. The Patrol also found over 16,500 registration violations.

"The results of this one program clearly indicate a need for regular inspection of vehicles and the repair of faulty equipment," declared Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol. "Many of the people who were issued notices for defective vehicle equipment had no idea anything was wrong. They would probably still be driving their vehicles with the same faulty equipment if it had not been brought to their attention."

The Superintendent reminded motorists that they have an excellent opportunity to get their vehicles safety-checked during the next few weeks as many communities in the State will be sponsoring free vehicle inspection lanes.

* * *

TRENDS:

While the double-breasted suits havynot sold as fast and as big as was predicted for them, the model in other articles of apparel have been runaway successes. The double-breasted blazers, dinner jackets, outercoats and even sports jackets are leaders in the current season's fashions—and will be bigger than ever. . . .There's been an unexpected return to popularity of herringbones in both sports jackets and suits—unexpected because there has been such stress on the bolder patterns.

* * *

A house constructed of newspapers — approximately 100,000 copies — is a tourist attraction at Pigeon Cove, Mass.

The "loge" wall structure consists of 215 thicknesses of newspaper, showing readable headlines. The furniture also was built from newspaper rolls of different sizes.

The headlines make mention of World War I, Hoover's presidential campaign and Charles Lindbergh's Paris flight, and include newspapers from various state capitals and many from foreign countries. The newspapers can be unwound the print inside will be preserved, since neither glue nor varnish was used while making the paper rolls.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: France Faces Worse Days After July 1; Democratic Primaries Get Emotional, De Gaulle Is Sure To Exit After June 16.

WASHINGTON — The dedlam of France today may be mild compared to the economic dedlam almost certain to break after July 1. On that date, the tariff barriers of the Common Market disappear, nd for the first time German, Italian, Dutch and other Common Market partners will be able to flood France with their goods.

The result will be a tough blow to French industry.

In the first place Italians work harder and better. The Germans are ore efficient and more modern. The Dutch have been specializing on certain products, such as stoves.

In addition, French wages have just been hiked. The French work-week is forty hours instead of forty-eight. And French factories are not up-to-date. In this situation De Gaulle's gold reserve is certain to vanish. He will have to spend the gold that he is hoarding to support the franc.

Already there is heavy traffic across the Swiss border by Frenchmen who want to put their money in Swiss francs for safekeeping. It's sure to increase. Simultaneously American tourist trade has come to a full stop. It will not increase.

The danger is that the next French left-of-center government will not be able to cope with this. And after that could come a tough rightist dictatorship by the French army.

—POLITICAL EMOTION—

Feeling between Democratis during the Kennedy - McCarthy - Humphrey internecine warfare has become so emotional that it may be difficult to heal the wounds after the Chicago convention. Things are especially emotional around Bobby.

When former Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown of California came out for Vice President Humphrey, it caused a bitter rupture with an old friend. Brown toyed with the idea of supporting Sen. Eugene McCarthy, whom he admires, because his son is working hard for McCarthy. In the end he concluded that Humphrey, with his long experience as mayor of Minneapolis, Senator from Minnesota and as Vice President, was the most experienced candidate.

Brown's son took the decision in stride. Not so Fred Dutton who had been Pat's assistant in Sacramento and who was appointed Assistant Secretary of State and later a Regent to the University of California on Brown's recommendation.

"You can tell Pat Brown for me that he's an ingrate," Dutton exploded to Humphrey worker Joe Cerrell, apparently forgetting that gratitude is a two-way street.

Late Dutton got hold of Brown personally.

"You doublecrossed us," he wailed. "Just for you we stripped Jess Unruh of his power. Then you turned against us."

Dutton referred to the fact that Unruh, Speaker of the California House and Democratic opponent of Brown's inside the Democratic party, had been denoted by the Kennedy forces — not to please Brown — but chiefly because he wasn't getting across with young voters.

—EXIT DE GAULLE—

It's almost certain that June 16 will see the political end of Charles de Gaulle. The referndum to be held on that date will see an overwhelming vote rejecting his undefined reform proposals, following which, if he carries out his threat and/or pledge, he will bon out.

Following this, France will be governed by a consolidation of left-wing parties under Francois Mitterand, head of what is called "Confederation of the Left." This includes the Communists and Socialists and all parties except the Gaullists and the right.

Significantly the Catholic Church, which in France is far removed from the Conservative Catholicism laid down by the late Cardinal Spellman, is working with the leftist parties.

Trouble has been smouldering in France for a long time. The University of the Sorbonne had leaped from a student body of 150,000 in 1956 to 500,000 without building a single new classroom. Teachers were instructing classes of 1500 without a system of grades. Teaching techniques had not changed in fifty years. The Aristocrat who could afford to hire tutors for his son got a degree for him. The peasant's son who could not afford tutors flunked.

The French taxation system is as riddled with loopholes as the American tax laws. There was inflation, a high cost of living, high rents, low salaries, poor schools, an inept agricultural policy. This, coupled with the drop in the American tourist business, plus the loss in revenue from American NATO bases on French soil, plus the extravagance of the French nuclear effort, all came to a head at once. One factor was also dissatisfaction with De Gaulle's policy of high-hatting the United States.

All these add up to: Exit Charles de Gaulle June 16.

—RIGHTIST BATTLE IN CALIFORNIA—

The No. 2 Republican in the Senate, Tom Kuchel of California, is facing one of the bitterest battles in the nation from right-wing elements of his own Republican party. However, he is going to win.

Over a million dollars has been raised by right-wing California Republicans to put the skids under Kuchel, using Max Rafferty, California Superintendent of Schools, as his opponent. Rafferty is the megaphone of the far right, the darling of the John Birch society, and a spewer of more invective than heard in Joe McCarthy's era.

Kuchel, however, is accustomed to this. At this time of his last election, four right-wing news propagandists spread a story about him so filthy that it cannot be repeated. His friends told Kuchel to ignore it, that suing would only increase the gossip.

The Senator did not follow their advice. He forced a showdown in court. They were convicted of criminal libel, one of the few successful cases in American history.

Right wingers are opposing Kuchel because he's a moderate; he sometimes votes with the Democratic party. Nevertheless and despite the million plus being spent by Rafferty, Kuchel will win.

Some girls are like cigarettes: they come in packs, get lit, make you puff, go out unexpectedly, leave a bad taste in your mouth, and still they satisfy.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

SUMMER CRUSADE

Participation in the Youth Freedom Speakers movement is suggested as possibly the best of all freedom crusades for this summer. The movement, with youth supplying the exuberance and spark, can expand worldwide at the same time that it is becoming nationwide. The young speakers, 15 to 23 years of age, are immensely popular and sought after to deliver three-minute speeches to service clubs, churches, on radio and TV, and they are natural components of the freedom side.

Every youth organization can become effective in the freedom fight by designating one or two members as participants in Youth Freedom Speakers. YES speakers now number 7000. When their number reaches 20,000, they will begin attaining their goal of cutting the crime rate in half, saving courtless lives and half the present $30 billion per year cash cost of crime. When there are 100,000 the church can withstand its infiltrating atheistic foes, and our soldiers abroad well begin feeling the warmth of reward in a call to return home.

There is no reason to stop at 100,000 YFS speakers. The number can reach a million throughout the world and the maintenance of freedom will be assured.

When youth speaks, othrs gladly listen. A speech delivered by an ernest 15-year-old has five times more impact than the same speech delivered by a 37-year-old.

This movement can halt the erosion of our liberties and bring new hope to the world. A summer crusade directed t building up YFS offers a broader and fuller life for our young people. HLH.

Miss Blink: So you've given up taking tranquilizers?

Miss Blank: Yes, I found myself being pleasant to people I shouldn't even speak to.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

JOHNSON'S POLITICAL MENDING:

Insiders Believe LBJ's Appearance at Garment Union Convention Sign He May Yet Be '68 Candidate

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Although Lyndon Johnson old 1,000 uproarious ladies garment workers, delegates that he is the only man who used a speech instead of a scissors to cut off his own coattails, he did some mighty effective political mending here.

He returned to the cavernous seaside convention hall where he was nominated in '64, acting mighty like a candidate again.

He took a 15-minute banner-waving, snaking, parading, whooping demonstration like a candidate. And after he finished his political speech, which lacerated Bob Kennedy and Gene McCarthy which allusions to professional cynics, intellectual critics, and "catastrophe - mongers," he stepped to the stage edge and shook hands with the eager, pressing crowd, much like a candidate.

Never once did he mention the Junior Senator from New York, or the Senior Senator from Minnesota. But there is no doubt that this was the first stop in the long trail he'll hit to stop Bob Kennedy.

As he stood there at the podium with International Ladies Garment Workers Union President Louis Stulberg, it was apparent to sophisticated observers that the President first would throw everything he has — openly and behind the scenes — to strengthen Hubert Humphrey. And then . . .?

To some of the leaders of this union, the Preident, despite the repeated references in his speech to an easy life of retirement as an "honorary president," seemed to be delivering something far more significant than subtle support for Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

At this point, it's vital to know something of this historic union. The ILGWU invented effective modern political labor action.

It is this pins and needles union which provided the genius and fantastic bargaining power of a small political organization first called the American Labor Party and then the Liberal Party of New York State.

It's this union which, through the Liberal Party, has long held the balance of power in gargantuan New York City and the big, crucial state itself.

It's this union, through its small party, which so frightened the late Jack Kennedy in '60 when he thought it would not accept Lyndon Johnson as his running mate, that he told an intimate: My heavens, it won't put me on the ballot in New York. So he cleared the Johnson matter with the union's president, now its honorary president, David Dubinsky.

It's this union, regardless of what the now-tiny Liberal Party does, which will swing the balance of power in the state, because the "ILG" is the state's largest labor organization with a membership of some 200,000 New Yorkers.

And so we see Lyndon Johnson standing before delegations of Mexican-American and Midwest grass roots American seamstresses, Italian dressmakers, Jewish cloakmakers, Negro stitchers, Puerto Rican packers and embroiderers — the cross-section of this nation — and hearing them cheer him 87 times in 45 minutes while he ripped Bob Kennedy.

"These accomplishments," he said, referring to his own legislative record, "may not have been done with charisma or style, but we got them done."

The delegates, virtually all as sophisticated as their leaders, responded with table-rocking applause. After all, they are not of the aristocracy. They are the people.

Their leaders asked themselves why Mr. Johnson had chosen their 33rd convention to make the only labor appearance since he "threw in his hand" last March 31.

There are at least 25 other union conventions in the coming weeks at which he is welcome. Why did he come to a convention which was scheduled to hear Hubert Humphrey, Willard Wirtz and Arthur Goldeberg?

Why did he come while parts of Paris were burning, Saigon was under fire, and the nation restless.

True, he came out of loyalty to old friends — Stulberg, Dubinsky and the union's petite lobbyist, Evelyn Dubrow.

But this was not just a quid pro quo for friendship. It was a showing of the banner of loyalty. It was his sign to the people that he had served them and now he wanted them to be loyal to him and Hubert Humphrey whose machine is creaking and disjointed.

Lyndon Johnson is emotional and there were tears in his eyes and voice as the union's little league of nations snake-danced in front of him. But he is the pragmatist's pragmatist.

If ever he would tell any group of people that he has not just given up the political theatre, but is there in the wings ready to act again, it is thid crowd in which he would confide.

On its money, its manpower, its proletarian charisma, its ability to swing votes, depend the careers not only of Bob Kennedy, but of Dick Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller and John Lindsay. This union, with the Liberal Party as its political front, made or frustrated the political careers of these men by giving them or taking from them the huge electoral vote of New York State.

True, President Johnson came to this union out of sentiment; true, out of loyalty, true, out of political instict; true — but also to make certain that he has a full supply of political pins and needles if he decides to mend those coattails.

This convention may be more historic than most political observers now believe.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee Nelson

Beverly Ann Powell Says Vows With Terry Nelson

MARSTON -- Baskets of white chrysanthemums and twin seven-branch candelabra holding lighted white tapers formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Beverly Ann Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Powell of New Madrid and Terry Lee Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson of Marston.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 2 p.m. April 28 in the Methodist Church by the Rev. Claude Stone, Jr.

Mrs. Ruby Tope of Lilbourn played nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding, a street-length A-line design dress of white silk brocade, featuring wrist length bell sleeves and bateau neckline, complemented with a gold necklace.

Her headdress was a large white silk brocade bow, with a shoulder length veil of silk illusioon attached.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations, encircled with wide white satin ribbon, with the streamers tied in lovers' knots.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Donna Gale White of Risco, the groom's sister. She wore a white knit A-line dress with wrist - length fitted lace sleeves. Her headdress was a large white bow with ruffle trim. Her bouquet was white carnations.

Attending the groom was his brother-in-law, Dillard White of Risco.

Mrs. Powell chose for her daughter's wedding a white lace, underlined with blue, two-piece suit of bonded knit. She wore a corsage of white baby orchids.

The groom's mother wore a two piece blue knit suit and a corsage of white baby orchids.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church

The bride's table was overlaid with a white damask cloth. Centering the table was a four-tier column cake with lighted tapers on either side. The cake was decorated with roses, wedding bells, doves, bluebird and topped with a bridal couple.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ivy Clayton of LaForge, designed, made and decorated the cake.

Punch, cake, nuts and mints were served.

Miss Rosa Willis, Miss Dorothy Willis, Miss Mara Jack Allen and Miss Brenda Powell, the bride's sister, all of New Madrid, served at the reception.

The couple is living in Kewanee. Nelson is employed at Powell's Garage in New Madrid.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 5-28-68

William C. Stallings Jr., East Paririe
Ruby Breeding, East Prairie
Lon Milam, Morehouse
Hallean Williams, East Prairie
Elmer Toon, Charleston
Jolene Walker, Sikeston
Willie Parks, Sikeston
Robert Eddleman, Sikeston
Mounce Stewart, East Prairie
Ora Williams, Charleston

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 5-28-68

Leslie Kimes, Portageville
David Patterson, Bell City
Sammie Jones, East Prairie
Minnie Wamble, Gray Ridge
Erma Haley, Sikeston
Leora Tanner, Sikeston
Glenda Conrad, Matthews
Hulen Monan, Sikeston
Henry Boyer, East Prairie
William Capps, Bloomfield
Rosa Willis, New Madrid
Brenda Duerr, Olympia, Wash.

Mrs. Barbara M. Keown of Malden and Frank Johnson of Dexter have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Brenda K. York, John T. Maloney and Mrs. Mary A. Carter, all of Malden, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Opal Cantrell and Mrs. Nellie May, both of Bloomfield, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Eunice Featherston of Malden and Mrs. Alice C. Taylor of Dexter have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Ralph Walters of Essex, Anthony Sides of Dexter, Taylor Karnes, Mrs. Ann Crew, Mrs. Marcella Robertson, Thurman Sutton, all of Malden, Leslie Hume of Dexter and Harry Myrick of Parma have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Of Local Interest

Jay Bowman of Memphis is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Bowman and Tricia. His mother, Mrs. Jack Bowman, accompanied him to Sikeston Tuesday. He will be here a week and a half.

Mrs. Cora Boyett of St. Louis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schuerenberg Wednesday and Saturday. She is a sister of Schuerenberg. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parks of New Madrid visited the Schuerenbergs. Mrs. Parks is Schuerenberg's niece.

Dale Stauffer, who will be a senior at Central Methodist College, Fayette, is home for the summer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stauffer.

Girl Scouts To Begin Tour Monday

Girl Scouts from Charleston, Campbell, Kennett, Sikeston, Malden, Caruthersville, Portageville, Bloomfield, and Essex will leave Monday morning from Sikeston on an eight-day historic, scenic, and educational trip to Washington, D. C.

The trip is sponsored by the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council.

The Scouts will depart from the Sikeston high school at 5:30 a.m. viewing enroute to Washington such points of interest as the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers at Cairo, Kentucky Lake, Barkley Dam and Lake, the scenic Kentucky Parkway country, capitol of Ohio, and the Pennsylvania Turnpike countryside. They will visit a crystal outlet store.

In Washington the Scouts will visit the Capitol, White House, U. S. Mint, Washington Cathedral, Commerce Building, Senate, House of Representatives, Congressman Jones office, Supreme Court Building, Mount Vernon and Christ King Church, Jefferson Memorial, Lincoln Memorial, Melon Art Gallery, National Catholic Cathedral, Archives Building, Arlington Cemetery and changing of the guard, Smithsonian Institute, and Wax Museum. They will stay at the National Girl Scout Camp, Rockwood, Md.

On the return trip, the scouts will be visiting historic Williamsburg, and Charlottesville, home of the University of Virginia, and Jefferson's home at Monticello. They will spend the night at Natural Bridge, Va., one of the wonders of the world, returning home through the blue grass country of Kentucky.

Scouts who will make the tour are:

Charleston -- Ginger Brown, Lee DeField, Debbie Marshall, Helen Cogdill, Becky Stricker, Nancy Bennett, Elna Cook and Mary Vied.

Campbell -- Cindy Steinmetz, Jeannie Tesreau, Marilyn M Miller, Margaret Miller, Roberta Whiteaker and Paula McIntosh.

Kennett -- Janet Krech, Martha Merrett, Charky Brown, Kay Johnson, Kathy Farmer, Carol Parmenter, Jan Miltenberger, Betty Robinson, Heather Wilkey, Linda Sexton, Debbie Legan and Marcie Duncan.

Sikeston -- Patty Stamp, Kathy Britt, Pam Marsh, Denise Lewis, Kay Stauffer, Beverly Ingram, Patty Bush, Sharon Steck, Carolyn Green, Debbie Collins, Ellen Fisher, Karen Baugus, Marki Ford, Barbara Faulkner, Carolyn Galemore, Diane Lee Quertermous and Janet Hedrick.

Malden -- Jo Lovelace, Kandi Gray, Martha Downing, Nancy Heise, Beth Felker and Rhonda Goff.

Caruthersville -- Anita Dunagan and Denise Meredith.

Portageville -- Florence Fisher, Priscilla Widner, Becky Wrather and Janet Deer.

Bloomfield -- Paula Ralaford and Elizabeth Welborn.

Essex -- Linda Kelley.

Adults to accompany on trip are: Mrs. D. J. Meredith, Jr. of Caruthersville; Mrs. Joe Ellis, Jr. of Charleston; Mrs. Q. T. Quertermous and Mrs. John Sargent, both of Sikeston.

Two guides are Mrs. Juanita Alcorn of Sikeston and Mrs. Joe Schneider of Matthews.

Ralph Walters of Essex, Miss Jerry Mitchell of Dexter, Mrs. Laverne Karlish of Malden and Mrs. Jean Garner of Dexter have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Barbara Starbuck of Sikeston and Mrs. Dell Brown of Charleston have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Fannie C. Goodin and Wanda Farmer, both of Charleston, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Henry Urhahn of Benton and Linus Young of Portageville have been released from St. Francis hospital.



Bernita Lewis

Bernita Lewis to Be Bride of Harry J. Bell

MARSTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernita to Harry Joseph "Bo" Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Bell of Portageville.

The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Lilbourn high school and Malden Beauty College.

The prospective groom is a 1967 graduate of Portageville high school. He entered the Navy in October and is presently aboard the USS Barney on a Mediterranean cruise.

An August wedding is planned.

By 1976, the number of foreigners visiting the United States will total 16 million compared with under nine million in 1967.

Fellowship Bible School To Begin Monday

The Fellowship Baptist church will have Vacation Bibble School beginning Monday through June 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30.

Preparation Day will be Saturday at 1 p.m.

A time of Bible study, mission study and handcraft is planned for each age, nursery through intermediate.

Commencement will be held June 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The pastor is Rev. Bob R. Adams. The director is Mrs. George Hopkins.

Workers are: Nursery, Doris Parks, Superintendent, and Alice Dunning.

Nursery, Pam Blackman, Superintendent, Betty Hampton, Joyce Hagy and Connie Wood.

Beginners, Mrs. Linda Richmond, Superintendent, Mrs. Emma Estes, Mrs. Jean Blackman, Mary Wood, Linda Harper and Jan Mason.

Primary, Sonja Brown, Superintendent, Pat Phillips, Betty Decker, Dorothy Williams, Hazel Tidwell, Betty Nall, Linda Estes, Barbara Armour and Johnny Winders.

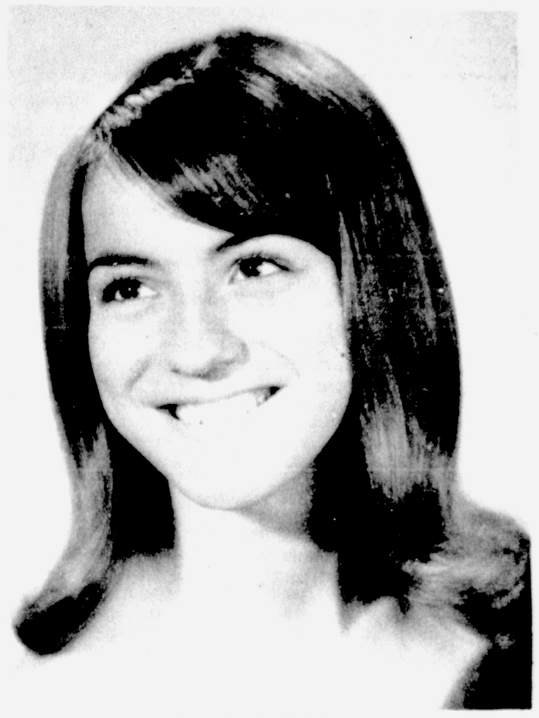
Junior, Marie Maloney, superintendent, Lillian Capps, Martha Tanner, Gazel Taylor and Jaeanett Moore.

Intermediate, Mary Adams, Superintendent, Bedith Woods, Virginia Butrum, Paul Pierce, and Danny Meeks.

Refreshment committee, Mrs. Ethel Baugus, Mrs. Edna Shaver, Mrs. Virginia Laub and Mrs. Grace Hughes.

Transportation committee, A. W. Estes, Mrs. Edna Shaver and Mrs. Hazel Hopkins.

About 19,500,000 Americans visited other nations in 1967.



Mary Beth Urhahn

Mary Beth Urhahn to Marry Roy Edward Evans

BENTON - Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Urhahn of Benton announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Beth to Roy Edward Evans son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Evans, route two, Sikeston.

Miss Urhahn is a 1967 graduate of the school.

Evans farms with his father.

MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS

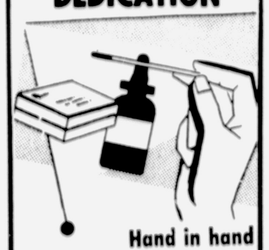
"Take PRUVO tablets when you want temporary relief from minor aches and pain often associated with Arthritis, Rheumatism, Bursitis, Lumbago, Backache and Painful Muscular Aches. Relieve these discomforts or your money back.

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SPECIAL **SENIORS** SPECIAL
8x10 B&W CAP AND GOWN
PICTURE $4.95
Must come to studio to have picture taken. Any senior bringing car and 4 other seniors will get an 8x10 at no charge.
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Remember those you love with flowers.
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Sikeston, Mo.
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Learue & McKinnie

SMITH ST. MINER STORE

ALL THE FIXIN'S FOR YOUR MEMORIAL DAY PICNIC

BEEF ROAST	LB	49¢
ROUND STEAK	LB.	89¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST	LB.	89¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	59¢
Shoulder Roast	LB.	65¢
CUBE STEAK	LB.	89¢
PURE GROUND BEEF 3	LBS.	$1.17
GRADE "A" FRYERS	LB.	29¢
ARMOUR ALL MEAT WEINERS	10 IN. PKG.	39¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB.	69¢
REELFOOT DIXIE SLICED BACON	2 LBS.	89¢
COUNTRY STYLE BACKBONES	LB.	49¢

PRODUCE

BANANAS	LB.	10¢
LETTUCE	HEADS	2/ 29¢
VINE RIPE TOMATOES	LB.	29¢
SWEET CORN		6/49¢

FREE
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DRAWING—SAT. NIGHT MAY 18th
You must be 16 years of age to register. You don't have to be present to win. Winner will be posted in our store.
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MRS. EDDIE BREWER AT MINER STORE

GROCERIES

SODAS ALL FLAVORS Plus Deposit or Bottles	3 Cartons of 6 10 oz. bottles	$1
HYDE PARK BREAD	1¼ LB. LOAF	4/85¢
HYDE PARK ICE CREAM	½ GAL.	59¢
MORTON CREAM PIES		4/$1.00
FRENCH FRIES	2 LB. BAG	29¢
NOVEL BLEACH	GAL.	39¢
COLD POWER Washing Powder	GIANT SIZE	69¢
HYDE PARK BAR-B-Q-SAUCE	QT. SIZE	49¢
PAPER PLATES	100 CT.	69¢
AERO FLOOR WAX	46 OZ. CAN	99¢
BEHOLD SPRAY Furniture Wax	12 OZ. CAN	79¢
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL	303 CAN	4/$1

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RON JAYNES

Sports Corner

Larry Bohannon came within a "bobble" of becoming the third Florida State leaguer to pitch a nine-inning perfect game.

A second-inning error prevented the perfecto, but the Orlando Twins' veteran righthander still faced only 27 men in the May 13 no-hitter. The Leesburg batter was retired in a double play.

Bohannon, 26-year-old school teacher from Sikeston, Mo., fanned only one batter, in his second start of the year.

In his first start, Bo blanked West Palm Beach, 1-0. Bohannon's three-year record at Orlando is 18-16. He was a prep pitching start at Sikeston, and later pitched for the University of Missouri.

Just happened to be scanning over the list of southeast Missouri prepsters who have signed sports scholarships at colleges. Although it's old news by now, here's a partial list:

Football -- John Brown (Bluff) to Missouri U; Bob Bishop (Cape) to Mizzou; Jim McCulley (Cape) to Arkansas State; Mark Stuart (Cape) to State College; Pat Godwin (Cape) to Rolla; and Mike Garner (Sikeston) to Murray State University.

Basketball - Bill Chism (Clarkton) to Harding College; Greg Flaker (Notre Dame) to Mizzou; Leonard Bishop, Ernest Harden and James Rowe (Matthews) to Oakland City (Ind.) College, and Glen Williamson (Bloomfield) to Three Rivers (Poplar Bluff) junior college.

Baseball - Ed Felker (Sikeston) to Lambuth College.

Grady Hatton, manager of the Houston Astros, says he thinks Los Angeles pitcher Don Drysdale is loading up the ball.

"He's using something," Hatton said Sunday after Drysdale twirled his fourth consecutive shutout of the season, a 5-0 triumph over the Astros.

At the start of the second inning Sunday, plate umpire Al Barlick inspected Drysdale's hands and hat.

"He just walked out," said Drysdale, "and said, 'let me see your hat, your hand.' No, I didn't let it bother me. If you're inocent, you have nothing to worry about, right?"

"I don't know what it is, whether it is olive oil, Vaseline or what," said the Astros' skipper. "But whatever it is, I think Drysdale keeps it inside his glove."

The 31-year-old Drysdale, who tied a record of four shutouts in a row held by five modern era National League pitchers, has tossed shutouts for all five of his 1968 victories.

"He turns his back, goes inside his glove and puts it on his fingers," said Hatton, "but what's the difference? If he can get away with it, more power to him."

After being denied a National League franchise, Dallas-Fort Worth co-owner Tommy Mercer said he and partner Lamar Hunt may form a third major baseball league, the Dallas News reported.

The newspaper's special dispatch from Chicago quoted Mercer as saying to two propose to see first what franchises might be available in either the National or American League. Mercer, from Fort Worth, was described as calm but obviously angry and blaming Houston Astros. owner Roy Hofheinz "100 per cent" for blocking Dallas-Fort Worth efforts to land one of the two teams in the expanding National League.

The News reported Hofheinz told newsmen that "I voted for the unanimous choices" - San Diego and Montreal - and brushed aside further questions. These details were given by the Dallas newspaper:

In Monday's session of National League owners, Hofheinz was quoted by a reliable source as stating that a Dallas-Fort Worth entry would cut into Houston's radio-television revenues, pleading that he was over-extended financially and expressing fear that Texas competition would endanger the Astros' operation.

The McClarty brothers of Lilbourn, Pat and Jeff pitched and hit their respective Pony and Little League baseball teams to opening game victories of the New Madrid county Little League schedule against Marston last night.

Pat McClarty hurled a one hitter in the Pony League encounter, smashing a home run, triple and three singles as his team beat Marston 20-0.

Jeff McClarty had a no-hitter in the Little League affair and hit a home run, triple and walked once as Lilbourn scored an 8-0 win.

Next in line for Lilbourn and the McClarty brothers is a contest at New Madrid Friday night.

Parker's Garage
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Johnson Outboards
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Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) The late Tony Bettenhausen, twotime winner of the national driving championship, and mechanic Jean Mercenal were named Tuesday to auto racing's Hall of Fame.

For Dads on Father's day...
for young Dads and old Dads
and grand Dads and new Dads
and Dads-in-law and fishing
Dads and sailing Dads and
traveling Dads and camping
Dads and vacationing
and boating Dads
and hiking Dads
and... if you're
a Dad...well?

Old Crow Traveler
for Dads going places



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Trust Fund Being Established for Ryan

A Billy Charles Ryan Jr. trust fund is being created by friends for scholarships to high school graduates of Sikeston high school seeking college admittance.

Qualifications will include academic, athletic and religious traits in keeping with the character of Ryan.

Ryan died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident while returning from St. Louis, after attending a Cardinal baseball game at Busch Memorial stadium.

He graduated from Sikeston high school in 1962, and starred in three sports. He was awarded a baseball scholarship to Murray State University in Murray, Ky., where he played baseball and majored in industrial arts.

He was a four-year high school letterman in baseball and co-captain two years, and lettered three years each in football and basketball. His teams played in two state baseball tournaments.

He was a guard on a team which entered the state tournament in St. Louis during the 1961-62 basketball season and was recipient of the Frank Miller athletic award his senior year.

He also played baseball in Babe Ruth and Connie Mack leagues, playing in the national finals of the latter league and was a member of the North Acres General Baptist church since he was 12.

Anyone interested in making contributions to the fund is asked to make checks payable to Billy Charles Ryan Jr. Trust Fund, P. O. Box 459, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	25	19	.568	—
Atlanta	24	20	.545	1
Phila'phia	20	18	.526	2
St. Louis	22	20	.524	2
Chicago	22	21	.512	2½
Cincinnati	20	21	.488	3½
Los Angeles	22	24	.478	4
Pittsburgh	18	20	.474	4
Houston	19	24	.442	5½
New York	18	23	.439	5½

Tuesday's Results
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 0
Atlanta 3, Houston 1
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 1, 8 innings, rain
New York at Pittsburgh, rain
Chicago at Philadelphia, rain

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
HKOUSTON AT Atlanta, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Chicago at Philadelphia, 2, twi-night
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
New York at Pittsburgh, 2, morning
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
Chicago at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Houston at Atlanta, N

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	25	16	.6.0	—
Baltimore	25	17	.595	½
Cleveland	25	19	.558	2
Minnesota	23	19	.548	2½
Boston	21	21	.500	4½
California	21	23	.477	5½
New York	20	22	.476	5½
Oakland	19	23	.452	6½
Chicago	16	24	.400	8½
Wash'n.	16	26	.381	9½

Tuesday's Results
Minnesota 3, Cleveland 1
Detroit 4, California 1
Oakland 3, Boston 1
Baltimore 3, Chicago 2, 10 innings
Washington at New York, rain

Today's Games
Boston at Oakland, N
Detroit at California, N
Cleveland at Minnesota, N
Baltimore at chicago, N
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Washington at New York, 2
Cleveland at Minnesota, morning
Detroit at California
Baltimore at Chicago, twilight
Boston at Oakland

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Willowy Carol Mann, leading money winner on the Ladies PGA tour, and first round leader of the Dallas Civitan Open, says she has nerves so bad she scratches her face in her sleep.

It may bother Miss Mann's sleep, but it certainly doesn'o bother her golf.

She shot a three under par 33-35—68 Friday to take a twostroke lead going into today's second round of the 54-hole tourney over the 6,177-yard Glen Lakes Country Club course.

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League will try another season in Oakland, tackling the future under a new coach, Fred Glover of the American Hockey League Cleveland Barons.

LEADING BATTERS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting (100 at bats)—F. Howard, Wash., .359; Yastrzemski, Bost., .327.

Runs—F. Howard, Wash., 26; Campaneris, Oak., 25.

Runs batted in—F. Howard, Wash., 39; Powell, Balt., 27.

Hits—F. Howard, Wash., 56; Yastrzemski, Bost., 49.

Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 15; B. Robinson, Balt., 12.

Triples—3 tied with 4.

Home runs — F. Howard, Wash., 19; W. Horton, Det., 12.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 21; Cardenal, Cleve., 10.

Pitching (4 decisions)— John, Chic., 4-0, 1.000; Perranoski, Minn., 4-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve., 99; Tiant, Cleve., 76.

National League

Batting (100 at bats)—Rose, Cin., .366; Staub, Houst., .335.

Runs—Rose, Cin., 35; Santo, Chic., 27; Pinson, Cin., 27.

Runs batted in—Staub, Houst., 28; Perez, Cin., 27; McCovey, S.F., 27.

Hits—Rose, Cin., 64; F. Alou, Atl., 56; Staub, Houst., 56.

Doubles — Rose, Cin., 12; Staub, Houst., 12.

Triples—Clemente, Pitt., 4; 10 tied with 3.

Home runs—3 tied with 9.

Stolen bases—Wills, Pitt., 12; R. Jackson, Atl., 9.

Pitching (4 decisions)—Reed, Atl., 6-0, 1.000; Carlton, St.L., 5-1, .833.

Strikeouts—Singer, L.A., 75; Ryan, N.Y., 68.

Little League Play Begins Saturday at Puckett Field

Little League play opens Saturday with the American league teams of Canvas Products, Fabick, Police and Ziegenhorn Insurance going through opening day ceremonies.

Don Miller is the commissioner.

American League play has been switched from Farris field to Puckett. Both the American and National will see action at Puckett.

Miller made it mandatory for each team to carry a roster of 15 boys.

In releasing the schedules, Miller stressed the need for an additional umpire.

The schedule:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PUCKETT FIELD

June 3 (Mon) - Lewis vs. Legion, Lions vs. Jaycees.

June 5 (Wed.) - Legion vs. Kiwanis, Jaycees vs. A & B Oil.

June 7 (Fri.) - A & B Oil vs. Lewis, Kiwanis vs. Lions.

June 10 (Mon) - Jaycees vs. Legion, Kiwanis vs. Lewis.

June 12 -(Wed.) Lions vs. Jaycees A & B Oil vs. Lewis.

June 14 -(Fri.) A & B Oil vs. Kiwanis Lions vs. Legion.

June 17 -(Mon.). Lions vs. Lewis, Legion vs. A & B Oil.

June 19 - (Wed) Jaycees vs. Kiwanis, Lewis vs. A & B Oil.

June 21 - (Fri.) Kiwanis vs. Legion, Jaycees vs. Lions.

June 24 - (Mon.) A & B Oil vs. Jaycees, Lions vs. Kiwanis.

June 26 - (Wed.) - Legion vs. Lewis, Lions vs. A & B Oil.

June 28 - (Fri.) Lewis vs. Kiwanis, Legion vs. Jaycees.

July 1-(Mon.) Jaycees vs. Lewis, Legion vs. Lions.

July 3 - (Wed.) Kiwanis vs. A & B Oil, Lewis vs. Lions.

July 5 — (Fri.) Kiwanis vs. Jaycees, A & B Oil vs. Legion.

July 8 - (Mon.) A & B Oil vs. Lions Lewis vs. Jaycees.

July 10 - (Wed.) Jaycees vs. A & B Oil, Legion vs. Kiwanis.

July 12 - (Fri.) Kiwanis vs. Lions, Lewis vs. Legion.

July 15- (Mon.) Kiwanis vs. Lewis, Jaycees vs. Legion.

July 17 - (Wed.) Lewis vs. Jaycees, A & B Oil vs. Lions.

July 19 - (Fri.) A & B Oil vs. Kiwanis, Lions vs. Legion.

July 22 - (Mon.) Legion vs. A & B Oil, Jaycees vs. Kiwanis.

July 24 - (Wed.), Lions vs. Lewis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
PUCKETT FIELD

June 1- (Sat.) Canvas Products vs. Fabick, Police vs. Ziegenhorn Ins.

June 4 -(Tues.) 1st National vs. Canvas Products, Leslie Ins. vs. Police.

June 6 - (Thurs.) Canvas Products vs. Ziegenhorn Ins., Police vs. Fabick.

June 8 - (Sat.) Fabick vs. 1st National, Ziegenhorn Ins. vs. Leslie Ins.

June 11- (Tues.) Fabick vs. Leslie Ins., Canvas Products.

June 15 (Sat.) 1st National vs. Police, Ziegenhorn Ins. vs. Fabick.

June 18 - (Tues.) Police vs. Ziegenhorn Ins., 1st National vs. Leslie Ins.

June 20 - (Thurs.) Leslie Ins. vs. Ziegenhorn Ins., Canvas Products vs. Fabick.

June 22 - (Sat.) Canvas Products vs. 1st National Fabick vs. Police.

June 25 - (Tues.) 1st National vs. Fabick, Ziegenhorn Ins. vs. Canvas Products.

June 27 - (Thurs.) 1st National vs. Ziegenhorn Ins., Police vs. Leslie Ins.

June 29 - (Sat.) Police vs. Canvas Products, Leslie Ins. vs. Fabick.

July 2- (Tues.) Police vs. 1st National, Canvas Products vs. Leslie Ins.

July 6 - (Sat.) Ziegenhorn Ins. vs. Police, Fabick vs. Canvas Products.

July 9 - (Tues.) Leslie Ins. vs. Canvas Products, Ziegenhorn Ins. vs. 1st National.

July 11- (Thurs.) Police vs. Fabick, Canvas Products vs. Ziegenhorn Ins.

July 13 - (Sat.) Leslie Ins. vs. Police, Fabick vs. 1st National.

July 16 - (Tues.) Canvas Products vs. Police Fabick vs. Leslie Ins.

July 18 -(Thurs.) Ziegenhorn Ins. vs. 1st National, Leslie Ins. vs. Canvas Products.

July 20 - (Sat.) 1st National vs. Police, Ziegenhorn Ins. vs. Fabick.

July 23 - (Tues.) Leslie Ins. vs. 1st National, Fabick vs. Ziegenhorn Ins.

July 25 - (Thurs). 1st National vs. Leslie Ins.

MUSIAL LEAGUE
FARRIS FIELD

June 3 — (Mon.) Rotary vs. John Deere, Odd Fellows vs. KSIM.

June 5 - (Wed.) John Deere vs. Malone & Hyde, KSIM vs. Collins Construction.

June 7 - Fri. Collins Constr. vs. Rotary Malone & Hyde vs. Odd Fellows.

June 10 - (Mon.) Collins Constr. vs. Odd Fellows, Rotary vs. John Deere.

June 14 - (Fri.) Rotary vs KSIM, Malone & Hyde vs. Collins Constr.

June 17 — (Mon.) KSIM vs. Malone & Hyde, Rotary vs. Odd Fellows.

June 19 -(Wed.) Odd Fellows vs. Malone & Hyde, John Deere vs. Collins Constr.

June 21 - (Fri.) John Deere vs. Rotary, Collins Constr. vs. KSIM.

June 24 -(Mon.) Rotary vs. Collins Constr. Malone & Hyde vs. John Deere.

June 26 - (Wed.) Rotary vs. Malone & Hyde, KSIM vs. Odd Fellows.

June 28 - (Fri.) KSIM vs. John Deere, Odd Fellows vs. Collins Constr.

July 1 - (Mon.) KSIM vs. Rotary, John Deere vs. Odd Fellows.

July 3 - (Wed.) Odd Fellows vs. Rotary, Collins Constr. vs. Malone & Hyde.

July 5 - (Fri.) Malone & Hyde vs. KSIM, Collins Constr vs. John Deere.

July 8 - (Mon.) Odd Fellows vs. John Deere, Malone & Hyde vs. Rotary

July 10 — (Wed.) KSIM vs. Collins Constr. John Deere vs. Malone & Hyde.

July 12 - (Fri.) Odd Fellows vs. KSIM, Collins Constr. vs. Rotary.

July 15 - (Mon.) John Deere vs. KSIM, Collins Constr. vs. Odd Fellows.

July 17 - (Wed.) Malone & Hyde vs. Rotary, Odd Fellows vs. John Deere.

July 19 - Fri.) Rotary vs. KSIM, Malone & Hyde vs. Collins Constr.

July 22 - (Mon.) John Deere vs. Collins Constr. KSIM vs. Malone & Hyde.

July 24 - (Wed.) Rotary vs. Odd Fellows.

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Cardinals Fall to 4th

By CHARLIE BAROUH
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gaylord Perry's two-hit pitching and Willie Mays 572nd lifetime home run boosted San Francisco to a 3-1 victory over St. Louis Tuesday night in a rain-plagued game.

The game, delayed at the start 1 hour and 24 minutes by rain, was interrupted by showers for 25 minutes in the seventh and finally called after eight innings when another downpour struck.

Perry said, "I didn't make many mistakes, but you can tell they're (the Cardinals) not hitting sharply."

The victory maintained the Giants' one game lead in the National League and dropped the Cardinals from second to fourth place. It was the 10th loss for the world champion Cards in their last 12 games.

St. Louis scored its only run in the first on some daring base running by Lou Brock, who turned a blooper that dropped in shallow left-center field into a double.

Brock raced to third on Curt Flood's fly out and scored on Roger Maris' grounder to first baseman Ty Cline, although the Giant infield was playing in, looking to cut the run off.

That one run looked for a time as though it would stand as Bob Gibson pitched no-hit ball through five innings.

Then, Giant catcher Dick Dietz led off the sixth with his first homer of the year to tie the count.

One inning later, Mays belted his eighth homer of the season, a two-run shot, to provide the winning margin.

The victory appeared in doubt for the Giants when the rains halted the game in the Cards' seventh.

"I knew when I got back out there," Perry said, 'that I couldn't take enough warm-up pitches, so I wasn't quite ready. But I didn want it to start raining again."

When play resumed, Perry and company quickly put the Cards away in the St. Louis half of the seventh so there wasn't any question.

The effort by Perry gave him his fourth straight victory and boosted his season record to 6-2.

The three-game series has been called by some a showdown, but Mays scoffed at such a suggestion. "It's too early in the season to talk about that," he shrugged. "If it was September or October we might feel that way, but not now."

Mays, however, feels the Giants have that certain something going for them this year.

Cooney Equipment Beats Merchants

MATTHEWS - Cooney Equipment Company won its second game of the season last night by drubbing the Matthews Merchants 15-6.

Ray Lasters was the winning hurler, but used help from Sonny White to nail down the triumph.

Dick Schuenburg with four hits and Randy Walker with a home run provided the offensive punch.

Red Thompson was the loser.

Oak Park---State Baseball Champs

SPRINGFIELD - Oak Park, taking advantage of 11 West Plains' errors and a fine relief effort by Larry Jones, became the first Kansas City team in 19 years to capture the Missouri high school baseball tournament championship at Springfield Monday afternoon.

Singles by Larry McIntire and Herry Evans and a two-base throwing error produced two runs in the sixth inning. Oak Park slipped past a tough West Plains team 8-7. Pinch-hitter Steve May's two-run double in the fourth boosted the Kansas City entry into a five to four lead in the fourth.

With the tying run on third and no outs in the seventh, Jones, who allowed only three hits in Oak Park's 5-3 victory in last Friday's semi-final, pitched out of the jam. He struck out two batters and forced the other to foul out to Evans, the catcher.

Shortstop Joe Fox was charged with four of West Plain's 11 errors. The ziggers finished with a 19-2 while Oak Park, a fourth place finisher in the Kansas City Suburban Conference, completed a 21-7 chart.

West Plains defeated the Sikeston Bulldogs 5-3 for the right to move into state play.

Last year West Plains made it to the semifinals before losing to the team that took second in state. West Plains will lose most of this year's team by graduation.

Championship

W. Plains	0	4	0	0	2	0	1	-7	12	11
Oak Park	3	0	0	2	1	1	x	-8	7	2

Gregory, Thompson (4), Barton (5), and Cromer; Hollander, Jones (5), and Evans.

Buds Continue To Produce

The Budweisers, of the newly formed Sikeston fast pitch softball association, posted their fourth and fifth wins of the season Monday and Tuesday night as they edged their league rival, Cooney Equipment Co., 6-5 and shot past Tanner Street Church of God 4-2.

Fred Alexander and Earl Watson took the victories for the Buds, who have lost twice this season to Bernie.

The Fast Pitch league action opens Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Wittenberg, acting wrestling coech at City College and a 1948 Olympic champion, was named coach of the U.S. Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling team Tuesday.

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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller

Jack Millers Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, 812 Ladue, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a reception from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. May 19 at the El Capri restaurant.

Attending or sending gifts were the couple's children, Debbie and Charles Lee Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Castor Alsup, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carl Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. William Hahs, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trigg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Windy Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Street, Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Comer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tope Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee and Sandy and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Proffer, Miss Jackie Schaefer, Miss Marie Miller, Mrs. Charlie N. Miller.

Mrs. Edna Tedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Heath of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Heath of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hay of Joliet, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bilderback of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Jim Warf.

New Arrivals

NICHOLS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nichols of Matthews are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

MCAFEE

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McAfee of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

RAY

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray of Morehouse are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

The Sikeston high school class of 1918 will have a reunion Friday at the Country Club.

All members of the classes of 1917, 1919 and 1920 also are invited.

Mrs. Elizabeth Malcolm and Mrs. Una Tanner may be called for meal reservations.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. John Duncan, 320 Baker Lane.

Man, 83, Girl, 16, Plan to Marry

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - Dr. R. L. Schroeder, 83, and Anna Marie Jones, 16, both of Owensboro, Ky., applied for a marriage license Monday and asked the required three-day waiting period be waived.

Judge Rufus C. Kuykendall obliged. "I wanted to give them a chance for bliss at the earliest possibility," he said.

The retired surgeon and his bride-to-be then left with the girl's mother.

Estel Blocker Honored

BLOOMFIELD - Mrs. Estel Blocker, a Bloomfield second grade teacher for 10 years, was honored at a dinner by the Bloomfield Community Teachers Association for her 30 years as a teacher.

Mrs. Blocker, who is retiring at the end of this school term, began her teaching in Renner School in Stoddard County in 1924, and has done all her teaching in Stoddard County. She has taught grades one through eight.

She said she now plans to pursue her hobbies of reading, cooking, gardening, and adding to her collection of vases.

Serve toasted walnuts with raisins and dates for a delightful cool weather dessert. To toast walnut halves, scatter them over a small cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven until lightly browned. Watch the toasting to make sure the nuts do not over-brown and shake the pan a few times during the baking period.

Children Play, Have Picnic Lunch

The children who attend Angel Day nurseryschool played at Central Park May 21.

At noon they returned to the school for a picnic lunch of sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and soft drinks.

Attending were Janell Hendon, Steve and Michelle Johnson, Howard Standridge, Stacy Pinkerton, Janice Summerlott, Michael Lee, Jack Hudson, Danny Hampton, Nick Garner.

Carman and Michelle Foster, Buzz and John Ferrell, Rex DeRoush, Herbie Culbertson, Billy Alsup, Junior Bickford, Victoria Byrd, Kevin and Libby Boyer.

Adults accompaning the children to the park were Mrs. Lena Lee, Mary Brown and Sharon Cohen.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Karen Francis To Receive Nurse's Diploma

DEXTER -- Mrs. Karen Evans Francis will receive a diploma in nursing from the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Memphis, Tenn., at the school's commencement exercises Friday.

Mrs. Francis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Evans of Dexter, Mo. She was graduated from Dexter high school in 1964. Upon graduation from Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Mrs. Francis will be eligible to take the state board examinations allow her to practice as registered nurse.

Kitchen arithmetic: 3/4 cup of whole blanched almonds yields 3/4 to 1 cup after being finely ground in an electric blender and about 3/4 cup when ground with the fine blade of a food chopper.

Wanda Swinney Honored at Bridal Shower

BERTRAND -- Miss Wanda Lee Swinney, route one, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Robert Morrow. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Lee Fansler of Sikeston and Mrs. Bill Darby of Bertrand.

Decorations were in keeping with the bride-elect's chosen colors of yellow and white. An arrangement of jonquils centered the lace covered gift table.

Games were played with the winners presenting their gifts to the honoree. The games were conducted by Miss Debbie Morrow and Miss Kay Morrow.

Refreshments of cookies, coffee and sodas were served by the hostesses after which the honoree opened and displayed her gifts.

Attending or sending gifts were: Mrs. Leon Swinney, mother of the prospective bride, Mrs. Johnny Parsons, mother of the prospective groom; Mrs. Ralph Barnett, Mrs. Lester Peters, Mrs. Mae Kellick, Mrs. Bill Meeks, Mrs. Frances Peters, Mrs. Bill Lough, Mrs. Lezona Morehead, Mrs. Velma Stewart, Mrs. Doris Rushing and Rhonda.

Mrs. Louise Brennan, Mrs. Bill Jenkins and Judy, Mrs. Albert Peters, Mrs. Flora Mathis, Mrs. Tommy Woods, Mrs. Raymond Morrow and Angela, Mrs. Bill Darby, Mrs. Kay Scherer, Mrs. Luther Brown, Mrs. Lucy Naile, Mrs. Harold Lancaster, Miss Kay Morrow and Mrs. Ray Alberson.

Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Ethel Brown, Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. Robert Morrow, Mrs. Pearl Morrow, Miss Debbie Morrow, Miss Donna Morrow, Miss Theresa Morrow, Mrs. Larry Miller and Beth and Susan, Miss Sheila Darby, Miss Vicky Darby, Mrs. Albert Peters, Jr. and Valerie.

Mrs. Luther Thurman, Mrs. Lee Fansler, Mrs. Leon Swiney, Mrs. Ora Mae Heath, Paul Swinney, Mrs. Opal Myers, Mrs. Mattie May Brown, Eleanor and Eldred Smith, Mrs. C. D. Lynch, Mrs. Ouida Rankin and family, Mrs. Paul Eldridge, Mrs. Charles Naile and Mrs. Brady Bailey.

Mrs. Norman Sheppard, Mrs. Pearl Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Campbell.

Miss Swinney will become the bride of Delbert Ray Parsons of Sikeston Saturday at the First Baptist church.

Chorus to Sing On TV Thursday

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Poplar Bluff junior high school chorus will present a program at 7:30 a.m. Thursday on the Breakfast Show on KFVS television Channel 12, Cape Girardeau.

The chorus will be directed by Mrs. Jean McMillen, a former resident of Sikeston.

Ever add chunks of canned pineapple (drained) to baked beans? Nice to serve with ham or boneless smoked pork shoulder.

CYGON® 267
stops early-season cotton insects

Only 1/3 of a pint per acre of Cygon 267 insecticide goes to work
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to control cotton thrips, aphids and mites. In Texas and Oklahoma, Cygon 267 is also accepted for control of fleahoppers. Control lasts twice as long as other spray materials—for less than 85¢ per acre!

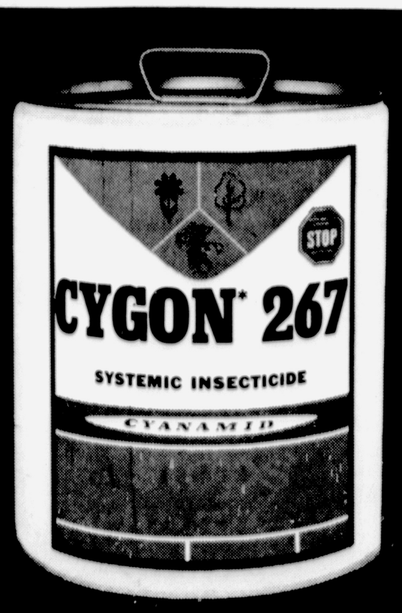
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- fruits sooner
- produces a larger, higher quality, early yield.

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3 Positions Easy Slide Throttle To Control Speed

ROYAL CHEF 30-inch SLIDE-IN RANGE



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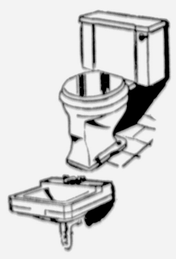
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Swivel Wall Mount
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- Adjustable grill heights
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PORTABLE CHARCOAL GRILL
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- 4 adjustable positions
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Durable, Attractive Aluminum SLIDING PATIO DOORS



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SAVE $4.00
Regularly 63.95
- Big 72x80-inch doors
- Panels roll easily on adjustable rollers
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- Complete with hardware, lock & screens

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- Alkyd oil base
- Easy to apply with brush or roller
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SPECIAL!
4-inch PAINT BRUSH 58¢



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New Navigation Lock at Alton Considered Crucial

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Towboat operators and shippers agree that unless the Alton, Ill., navigation lock is replaced, it will become the "bottleneck of the upper Mississippi" instead of a crossroads of inland water commerce.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, builder and operator of Lock and Dam 26, agrees the lock is antiquated.

The big problem of river interests is to convince Congress that a new facility is needed, as soon as possible.

The lock, completed in 1938, was designed to handle 41 million tons of shipping per year. That level has just about been reached, and the Engineers estimate traffic will continue to increase about eight per cent a year.

A "Lock 26 Crisis Meeting" was hosted by the Mississippi Valley Association (MVA) in St. Louis last month. The subject will come up again June 7 during a joint MVA-National Waterways Conference meeting at Rock Island, Ill.

Lock, 26, which is 13 river miles north of St. Lo is the second step in what has been described as a watery stairway of 27 progressively higher locks and dams stretching from St. Louis to north of Minneapolis, Minn. The dams maintain water depths for navigation, and the locks permit tows to ascend 420 feet over a distance of 669 miles.

Lock 26 is the key structure in the chain. It controls access to the Upper Mississippi and the busy Illinois River.

"If anything should happen to Lock 26, the Upper Mississippi would be a ghost river," declared K. W. Scoggins, president of Midwest Towing Co. of Alton.

Something did happen to the 600-foot main lock recently. It was closed for about a month for repairs, and the 360-foot auxiliary lock had to carry the whole load.

"Our company's loss for only two vessels during that time exceeded $800,000," Scoggins said.

The Midwest loss was multiplied by 57 tons that quickly backed up above and below the lock.

Even at best, Lock 26 can be a problem. It is capable of handling all river traffic at present, but there are delays—up to eight hours or more. The delays are what all the fuss is about. m18 eceryyr jq 22 Lock 26 — Take two — is about.

The tows are able to enter the main lock and go through in one operation. The larger ones—three to four city blocks long—must be broken into two sections, making double locking necessary. This takes about two hours.

Col. Wesley E. Peel, deputy district Engineer at St. Louis, says this make-up and breakup of tows accounts for most of the delay time.

Scoggins praised the Engineers' efficiency in operation of the lock, but he said efficiency could not overcome the structure's shortcomings.

Recently one of the most modern tows on the Mississippi lost about 40 minutes in transit because of the lock's size. The James L. Williams, owned by Southern Towing Co. of Memphis, had to push two of its 292foot - long anhydrous ammonia barges into the main lock, uncouple them, back down and then smuggle the remaining barge and itself beside them.

Northern States Power Co. of Minneapolis said coal shipments were held up for long periods at Lock 26, resulting in financial hardship for the company.

Cargo Carriers, Inc., transportation subsidiary of a major Minneapolis grain company, Cargill, Inc., has called for immediate action on a new lock.

"It is evident that a crash program must be instituted at once to avoid a disaster in the Mississippi Waterways Industry," the company said.

The Corps of Engineers is investigating the possibility of building two 1,200 - foot locks about two miles below the present lock.

Scoggins estimates, and the Corps agrees, a new lock would be nine years away if design were started now.

Scoggins wants to see the auxiliary lock extended to 600 feet as an interim measure.

But Col. Peel said a preliminary study indicates the expansion would not be economically feasible. Also, he said, construction would hinder the use of the lock.

Peel said design of a new structure would take about three years and six construction seasons would be required.

Then, there's the question of money.

If your child is gifted, be sure he says "thank you."

° ° °

It takes two to make an argument, and we have the



original manufacturing set-up at our house.

° ° °

It takes expert advice to learn how to live within your income — and that's how the expert gets the money to live within HIS income.

Traffic Offenses Dominate Docket

CHARLESTON — These cases were heard in magistrate court by Judge T. J. Brown Jr..

Joe Sidney Wilson, charged with improper registration, fined $10 plus cost.

William Allen McCann, charged with improper parking, fined $5 plus cost.

Billy Jack Plunk, charged with speeding, fined $10 plus cost.

Daniel Eugene True, charged with careless and reckless driving, fined $15 plus cost.

Preston Willingham, charged with speeding, fined $10 plus cost.

L. C. Clark, charged with improper parking, fined $5 plus cost.

Howard P. Gipson, charged with speeding, fined $5 plus cost.

Milton Lee Grogan, charged with careless and reckless driving, fined $15 plus cost.

Charles Elmer Dowdy, charged with having no vehicle license, fined $25 plus cost.

Susan Elizabeth Howel, charged with speeding, fined $11 plus cost.

Laura Adele Allgier, charged with speeding, fined $10 plus cost.

Charles A. "Red" Parker, charged with distrubing the peace, fined $25 and placed on probation for one year.

Dennis Karl Sampey, charged with speeding, fined $15 plus cost.

Oris Douglas Filzgerald, charged with non-support, placed on probation for one year on the condition he pay support of $20 a week.

L. C. Cartbon, charged with common assault, placed on probation for one year.

Doyle Wicker, charged with disturbing the peace, fined $10 plus cost.

Eddie Golyhtly, charged with disturbing the peace, fined $5 plus cost.

Billy Alhfield charged with disturbing the peace, sentenced to 30 days and placed on probation for one year.

Andrew Mays, charged with common assault, sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Hassie Lovelady, charged with allowing unlicensed driver to operate motor vehicle, fined $5 plus cost.

Alvin Odell Ellis, charged with passing in front of traffic, fined $25 plus cost.

Amos Joseph Citizen, charged with defective brakes, fined $10 plus cost.

Leonard Eugene Revelle, charged with careless and reckless driving, ffined $ 50 plus cost.

George Michael Harvell, charged with driving while intoxicated, fined $200 plus cost.

John Howard Hooper, charged with driving while intoxicated, fined $100 plus cost.

John F. Norville, charged with careless and reckless driving, fined $5 plus cost.

Earl M. Reddick, charged with drunken condition, sentenced to 10 days in jail.

J. D. Latamondeer, charged with careless and reckless driving, fined $15 plus cost.

Bill Gerald Teague, charged with having no operator license, and defective brakes, fined $10 plus cost.

Jerry Clay Hutson, and Larry Hutson, charged with disturbing the peace, fined $25 each and place on probation for one year.

Gilbert C. Dover charged with possession of liquor by minor, fined $50 plus cost.

Coast Guard Issues Boat Safety Check List

ST. LOUIS - With the boating season ahead of us, the Coast Guard's boating safety Branch released a check list of required safety equipment for motorboats under 65 feet in length.

Fewer items are required for small boats than for larger craft. Legal requirements vary by the class or length of boat and its construction.

The regulations enforced by the coast guard and the state enforcement agencies are minimum safety equipment requirements. Anyone found not meeting these requirements could be penalized.

The coast guard has posed a series of questions concerning safety equipment required by federal law. These questions can be used as basic guidelines in determining legal compliance and a boat's safety equipment status.

Numbers: Is the boat properly registered with state or the coast guard? Are the numbers displayed correctly? Do you have your certificate of number on board every time your boat is used?

Lifesavings devices: Are they Coast Guard approved? Are they in good serviceable condition? Are they readily accessible? Do you have one device for each person on board? Does everyone on board know how to use them?

Fire Extinguisher: Is it a marine type approved by the Coast Guard? Is it the specified size for your boat? Is it fully charged?

Flame Arrester: Do you have an approved back-fire flame arrester on each carburetor of all gasoline engines, except outboards?

Lights: Are they burning brightly? Are they visible through the points of the compass as required?

Ventilation: Are the bilges of your boat's closed engine and fuel tank compartments properly ventilated? Do you have at least one intake duct and at least one exhaust duct? Is each duct fitted with a cowl or equivalent? Do these ducts extend from the open atmosphere to the required portions of the bilge?

Bell: If your boat is 26 feet but less than 65 feet in length, do you have a bell? Does it produce a clear, bell-like tone of full round characteristics?

Whistle: Is your whistle capable of being heard the required distance for your boat's class? Is it the one specified for your boat's class? Although boats under 16 feet are not required to have a specific sound producing device, they must be able to sound the proper signal required by the rules of the road. Can you?

A list of coast guard equipment requirements and boating safety tips are included in a free pamphlet, "Pleasure Craft" (CG-290). It is available from most coast guard units your nearest Coast Guard district office, or commandant (CHS-2—, U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C. 20591.



Wedding Planned?

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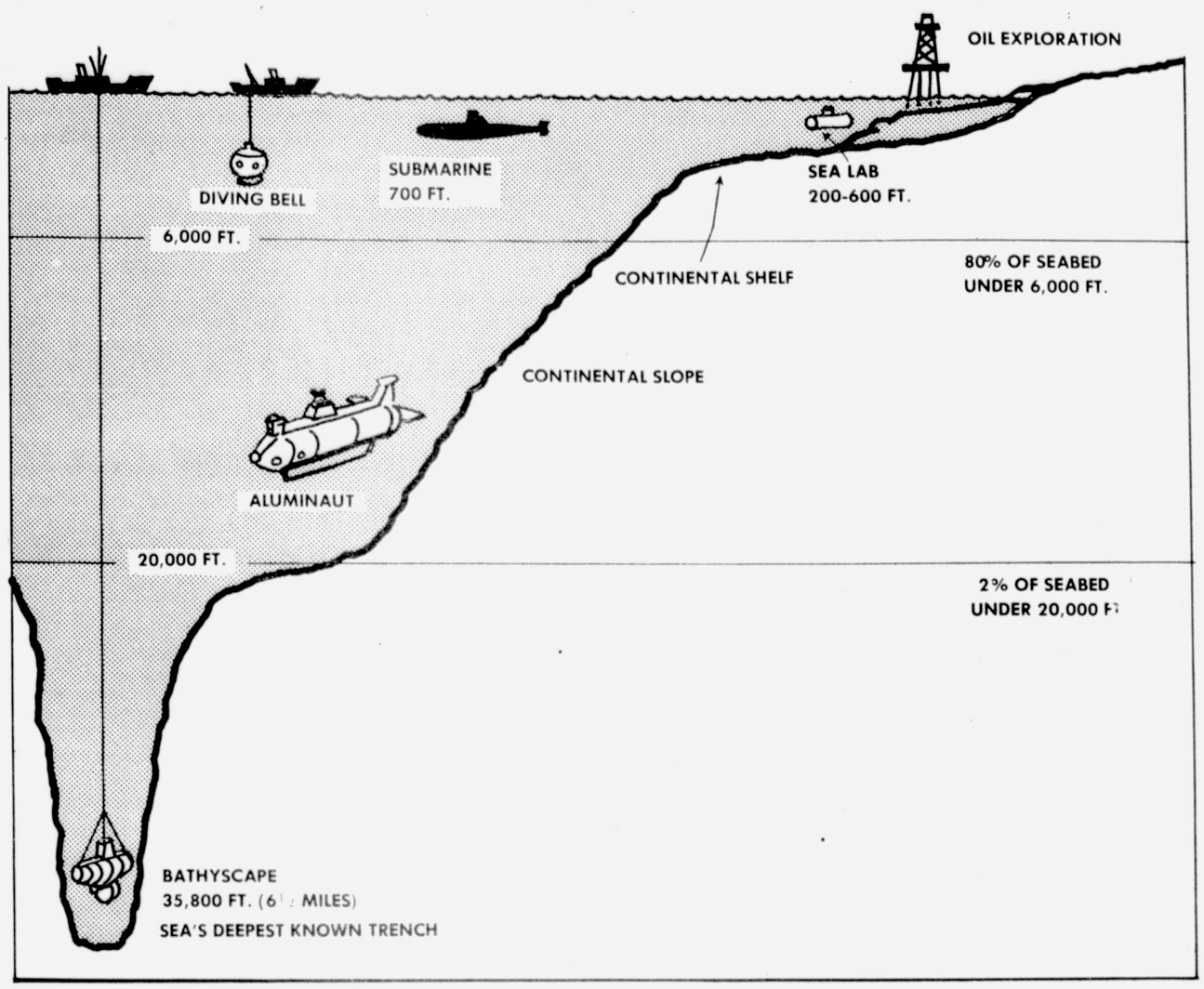
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Man's Exploration of the Ocean Depths



Ocean's Potential Causes International Concern

WASHINGTON -- Ocean sciences are rapidly yielding to man a knowledge of the underwater world and a technology to extract its wealth. Sea food and minerals of untold abundance are in the offing for a world half underfed and already being depleted of its land resources.

The ocean depths also promise future profits to industry, and economic power to whichever maritime nations gain the lead in exploting them. At the same time, the very success of deep-sea exploration is creating problems. Some specialists believe more is being promised the public by some enthusiasts than can be delivered from the oceas in the near future.

Covering 70 per cent of the earth with water at great depths, the oceans present a hostile environment and do not give up their riches easily. Even now, only 5 per cent of the 140-million-square-mile ocean floor has been explored -- nearly all of that in relatively shallow offshore waters.

Some of the underdeveloped nations nevertheless have expressed concern in the United Nations that the seabed might be colonized by maritime powers. Poor nations (about 80 of the 123 U.N. members are in that category) fear that they will be denied tomorrow's wealth if the ocean bottom is carved up through nationalistic enterprise.

The tiny Mediterranean island of Malta formally asked the United Nations last August to assume control of the ocean floor beyond the offshore continental shelves and allocate its resources "primarily to promote the development of poor countries." Arvid Pardo, Malta's ambassador to the U.N., told the General Assembly: "Current international law encourages the appropriation of the ocean floor by those who have the technical competence to exploit it."

The Johnson administration has not taken a stand on the specifies of the Malta proposal. But it is on record advocating a global agreement to keep the ocean floor free of national rivalries, Such an agreement has been pressed in international legal circles and has gained a large body of adherents in the academic community. Considerable opposition has been voiced in Congress.

Nearly two doze resolutions were introduced in Congress last August and September opposing the Malta proposal. A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee headed by Rep. Dante B. Fascell (D Fla.) heard Rear Adm. Wilfred A. Hearn, Judge Advocate of the Navy, question whether the Malta proposal would serve the national interest. He pointed out that one provision would ban nuclear weapons on the sea floor. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco acknowledged that "the plain fact is no one has yet had the time or the opportunity to think through completely the implications of the Pardo proposal ... ."

Arthur J. Goldberg pressed the United Nations to create a permanent Committee on Oceans. He recalled that a similar committee had led to the Outer Space Treaty in which 70 nations last year agreed that outer space would be put off limits to claims of national sovereignty. The U.N. agreed only to a more modest step: creation of a temporary committee which will study the Malta proposal and report its findings to the next General Assembly session in September.

Meanwhile, the United States is soliciting foreign support for an International Decade of Ocean Exploration during the 1970s. President Johnson made the suggestion in his State of the Union Message to Congress on Jan. 17 and added some details later. Forty-six nations, including Russia, have shown interest so far and the administration promises further explanation of the plan in a white paper to be issued later this spring.

New advances in marine research and engineering sound like the science fiction written by Jules Verne nearly a century ago. Oceanography has in recent years climbed from one of the lesser sciences to a place of prominence. Federal spending on a wide range of oceanographic activities rose tenfold within a decade to approach the $500 million mark this year.

The Magazine of Wall Street estimated that perhaps 3,000 American companies are involved in oceanography, directly or indirectly, including about 300 of the country's largest corporations. Aerospace firms are the acknowledge leaders in the field. The magazine Aerospace Technology devoted its Sept. 25 entire issue to oceanography, with the editorial comment: "The environment is different, but many of the technological, financial and management problems are the same."

The New York brokerage house of Hayden, Stone & Co. in February started publishing a quarterly review and forecast for industries in oceanography. Hayden-Stone analysts say oceanography in its broadest terms is already a $7 billion-a-year business and will become three times as big within 10 years. But there are also words of caution in the industry that profits may be slow coming, and at first will be largely dependent on federal spending.

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Sufferers
Here's good news for you! SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets work FAST and continuously to drain and clear nasal - sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily - stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!
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Awards Go To 24 Cubs

Cub Pack 40 held a family wiener roast Monday night in Clayton Park, with 100 attending. Awards were presented to 24 cubs and leaders.

Den one opened the occasion with a flag ceremony, with the awards presented by Cubmaster C. C. "Pat" Grover, and assistant Lee Matthews.

Receiving gold and silver bars awards were, Tim Britt, Billy Worth, Kurt Tenkhoff, Jim McAfee and Danny Bridger. Gold stars went to Gaylon and Chayton Couch, and a silver star to Allen Lasater; wolf badges to, Larry Jackson, Dan Morgan, Tommy Hubbard, Steve Oakley and Steve Penrod; bear badge to Steven Taylor, assistant denner strives to Danny Bridger and Mike Nash; denner stripe to Ralph Ayers; and den chief shoulder chord to Mike Porter.

The closing flag ceremony was in charge of Den three.

In a star like the sun, thermal pressures pushing outward balance the force of gravity, which otherwise would cause the star to contract. When the thermonuclear fuel is eventually used up, the outward force is gone and the star collapses and becomes a "white dwarf."

Awards Given at Charleston High

CHARLESTON -- These awards were presented the students at the awards assembly at the Charleston High School Friday.

The Danforth leadership awards, Charlie Babb and Sheila Brown.

Four years perfect attendance, Donald Edmonds, Trennis Killian and John Nolen.

Business education state awards (amateur shorthand), Teresa Wright, Judy Jenkins and Linda Perry.

Business knowledge and ability, Margaret Forbey, Teresa Wright and Linda Perry.

Amateur production typing, Linda Perry, David Cain and Lana Hequembourg.

Amateur typing (speed), Linda Perry, David Cain and Lana Hequembourg.

Novice typing (speed), Kathy DeLaney, Debbie Rytter and Ginger Brown.

Bookkeeping I, Bobby Holder, Shirley Robinson and Margaret Forbey.

Outstanding sophomore, Danny Babb.

Women's Study Club American history, Erica Chaney.

Athena Club chemistry award, Mike Carter.

Athema Club physics award, Fray Morrow.

Business and Professional Women's Club mathematic award, Rickey Frazier.

Daughters of American Revolution good citizenship award, Melissa DeLine.

Outstanding librarian, Kathy Palmer.

Art awards, Linda Sisk and Ronnie Fields.

Student council certificates, Melissa DeLine, Johnny McMinn, Linda Moxley, Sheila Brown, and Tom Graham.

DeKalb agriculture award, Rickey Peters.

Betty Crocker home economics award, Kathy Byrum.

Junior Study Club music award, Orville Almon.

Music scholarships (vocal), Jane Hudson and Joe Layton.

Instrumental music award, John McMinn and Georgia McMinn.

Band camp scholarships, John McMinn and Georgia McMinn.

Cheerleader awards, Barbara Brooks, Diane Bollingsley and Lana Hequembourg.

Journalism award, Kathy Palmer.

Girl's athletic awards, Debbie Smith.

Class spirit award, senior class.

Volleyball awards, Helen Brown, Rozena Rodgers, Annie Verner, Ann Wells Corinne Atteberry and Phyllis Berry.

Outstanding teenager awards, Charlie Babb and Sheila Brown.

Lincoln alumni association scholarships. Steve Betts and Verlyn Stuckey.

Petty Officer Jimmy McBryar, representing the U. S. Navy, gave a certificate of achievement to Monroe Black for being selected for appointment as a midshipman in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Marriage Licenses Issued in April

CHARLESTON -- Marriage licenses were issued by the recorder in April.

Marlin Joseph Ward and Paula Kay Baker, both of Greenfield, Ind.

Rex Alden Neill and Judy Lee Bond, both of Karnak, Ill.

Richard Allen Forbey and Rebecca June Gage, both of Charleston.

Larry Loyd Pope and Patti Jean Cooper, both of East Prairie.

William Russell Harris, Charleston, and Frances Virginia Hawes, Wyatt.

Ewart L. Petley and Celeste E. Holt, both of Fredericktown.

Roger Dale Williams and Linda Lou Wathen, both of New Madrid.

Lee Vernon Goodale and Mary Jane Guyer, both of Charleston.

Charles Clinton Hall and Audrey Louise Hall, both of Charleston.

Ira Allred, East Prairie, and Easter Elizabeth Husk, Anniston.

Milton Lee Bowles, Bertrand, and Sharon Ann Pemberton, Charleston.

George Ralph Watson and Bernice Anderson Odle, both of Cairo.

Dennis Dee Johnston and Sherrie Kaye Cox, both of East Prairie.

Roger Dale Scott and Glenda Karen Ivie, both of East Prairie.

Donald Eugene Lynn, Bertrand, and Nancy Ellen Brown, Sikeston.

Charles Eugene Turner and Dorothy Fay Harwell, both of Charleston.

Robert Eugene Martin, Anniston, and Eulla Mae Fuller, Charleston.

Herbert L. Marshall and Brenda Joyce Bonta, both of East Prairie.

Leon Rushing and Cynthia Bounds, both of East Prairie.

Wylie James Darris, Charleston, and Vearl Lene Davis, East Prairie.

Phillip Deon Edmonds and Eva Catherine Ferguson, both of Smithland, Ky.

Randolph Dale Sims, Anniston, and Addie Eugene Rogers, Charleston.

Lonie Frank Coleson, Collinsville, Ill., and Mary Louise Marshall, Bertrand.

Michael Edward DeField, Charleston, and Ila Jane Hickey, Wyatt.

Gerald Eugene Brown, Charleston, and Carolyn Diane Swink, Anna, Ill.

Remedial Classes Open Monday

MOREHOUSE -- The summer remedial math and reading program begins Monday in the new elementary school building.

School buses will run from 7:15 a.m. to 8 a.m. Classes will be from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Milk will be available to pupils.

School Menu

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 30
½ pint milk
Macaroni and cheese
Peas
Pickled beets
Peach cobbler
Whole wheat bread
Butter
Friday, May 31
½ pint milk
Swiss steak
Mashed potatoes
Green peas
Apple-celery-nut salad
Hot rolls and butter
Strawberry shortcake

RESERVOIR NEARING COMPLETION

MARION, Kan. (AP) — The Marion Reservoir on the Cottonwood River is beginning to fill up. At normal pool level, the $13.6 million project will cover more than 6,000 acres and have a shoreline of 60 miles in east central Kansas.

More than 60,000-acre feet will be available for floodwater storage. The project is 90 per cent complete and officials say dedication ceremonies are being planned for later this year.

Hearnes out Of Favorite Son Role

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has bowed out as a favorite son candidate and released his delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

He told the St. Louis Democratic City Committee Monday night he thought the delegates to the state convention in Jefferson City next Saturday should decide between the real candidates for president. He has said all along he wants the delegates to express their own views.

Although he all but endorsed Vice President Humphrey last weekend, Hearnes said he personally opposes the unit rule which would bind Missouri's 60 national convention votes to one candidate.

"My own personal view," the governor said, "is that the state convention should either endorse a candidate this Saturday or send the delegation uncommitted.

"The question of unit rule will be a thorny issue which the convention will have to decide. To adopt the unit rule would, of course, disenfranchise some delegates committed to another candidate, although it would relieve the delegates from a great amount of pressure between now and the national convention.

"I personally do not favor the unit rule but will abide by the wishes of the convention."

Democratic State Chairman Delton Houtchens, who is Hearnes' man, would like the delegates committed to Humphrey. But McCarthy and Kennedy forces are aligned against this move.

Hearnes was endorsed for the favorite son role by the Democratic State Committee April 4 but the governor has indicated repeatedly he did not want the job.

N.Y. Welfare Rolls To Top Million Soon

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor John V. Lindsay was predicted that one out of every eight residents of New York City will be on welfare rolls by the middle of next year as he submitted a record $6.1 billion city operating expense budget for the next fiscal year.

If current trends continue, Lindsay said, more than one million persons will be on welfare by mid-1969. The figure now is about 873,000.

The budget calls for spending $840 million, or 16 per cent, more than the current budget. Almost one-half of the increase had to be earmarked for the $1.3 billion in welfare costs expected, Lindsay said.

McGhee Takes Campaign Job

DEXTER - Paul McGhee, former probate judge of Stoddard county and now running unopposed for his fifth term as prosecuting attorney, was today named chairman of the Stoddard County Burlison for congress committee. McGhee, who is Dexter city attorney, is serving as secretary of the Missouri Prosecuting Attorneys' Association.

Bill Burlison, serving his third term as prosecuting attorney of Cape Girardeau county, is immediate past president of the Missouri Prosecuting Attorneys' association.

HIGH SPEED TRAINS COMING

NEW DELHI (AP) Indian Railways plan to inaugurate the "high speed era" on Oct. 2 this year.

On that date, a train will be inaugurated which is to make the Delhi-Calcutta trip in 17½ hours, compared with the present 24-hour journey.

Similar high speed trains, reaching 70 miles per hour, are planned, linking Delhi, Bombay, Madras and Calcutta.

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Steele Pair Shot, Man Arrested

CARUTHERSVILLE - Floyd Carter of Steele, is in critical condition in the Chickasawba Hospital in Blytheville after being shot in the stomach at the Keg in Stubtown, two miles west of Caruthersville, Saturday night.

The Pemiscot County sheriff's department reports that Tommy White, 45, of near Crooter, has been arrested for shooting. The shooting occurred near midnight Saturday.

Carter was shot in the stomach by a .38 caliber pistol. Louis Johnson, also of Steele, was shot in the leg, taken to the Pemiscot Memorial Hospital and later released.

White is being held in the Pemiscot county jail and charged with felonious assault. If Carter dies, White will face a first degree murder charge. The motive for the shoting has not been determined.

Washington Report

by Symington

CRIME BILL PASSES SENATE - After three weeks of debate, the Senate has passed by a vote of 72-4 a far-reaching omnibus crime control and safe streets bill. The differences between the Senate and House versions of the bill, H. R. 5037, will be worked out between the two Houses.

The Senate bill authorizes $100 million in grants the first year and $300 million the second year, designed to help states and cities of at least 50,000 populations cope with crime, riots and other civil disturbances. This Law Enforcement Assistance section of the bill is similar to one passed by the House, in that most of the funds will be given in bloc grants to the states which in turn will allocate the funds to local units of government for police work.

The House bill was confined to this police assistance program. The Senate bill, however, includes three other provisions on confessions, wiretapping and regulation of interstate traffic in handguns.

Title II of the Senate bill focuses on the Supreme Court decisions that have made confessions and eyewitness testimony inadmissible in criminal trials unless police had warned the arrested person of his rights of silence and right to consult with a lawyer. Under the Senate proposal, confessions would be admitted for the jury's consideration if the judge determined that under all the circumstances it appeared the confession in question was made voluntarily. Confessions also would not be inadmissible solely because there was delay in bringing an arrested person before a magistrate or commissioner for arraignment. Although the Senate bill seeks to reverse the effect of certain court decisions, other provisions recommended by a divided Judiciary Committee to curtail the powers of the Supreme Court in habeas corpus proceedings and in reversing state court decision were eliminated by the Senate.

In respect to wiretapping and electronic bugging, the Senate bill authorizes these techniques for Federal law enforcement officers engaged in investigating and preventing a wide range of crimes -- murder, kidnaping, robbery, loan sharking, labor racketeering, crossing state line to incite a riot and certain other felonies. This type of surveillance, however, must first be authorized by a court order. In emergency situations, in cases of the national security, or with respect to an organized nationwide criminal conspiracy, the court order may be obtained 48 hours afterwards. Nothing in the legislation disturbs the power of the President to act in his area in cases of national security.

Under the bill, state and local law enforcement officers could use this tool of crime investigation but only when a state law, no less stringent, specifically authorized it. If effort to protect the privacy of oral and wire communications, the bill prohibits wiretapping and electronic bugging by all other persons, with some exceptions that pertain to technical employees.

Prohibited under Title IV are interstate mail order sales of pistols and revolvers, also over-the-counter sales of such guns to non-residents of a state, and minors. Such prohibition, however, does not include long guns such as shotguns and rifles. Present controls on anti-tank guns, mortars, bazookas, and grenades would be tightened under this proposed new law.

Recital No Time For Sticky Fingers

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP) - Starched and curled girls and slicked up boys performed for proud parents at a Goldsboro piano recital over the weekend.

But one lad brought down the house without striking a note.

There was a long pause when his name was called to play. Then he said, "I can't get the chewing gum off my fingers."

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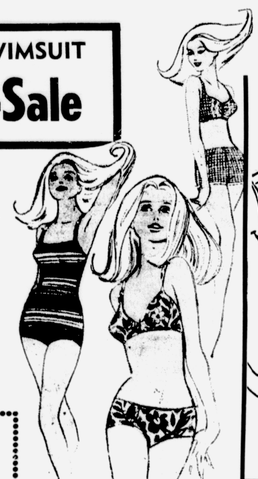


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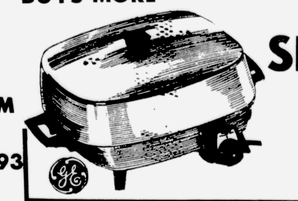
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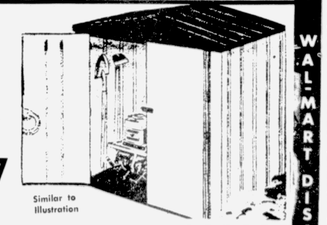
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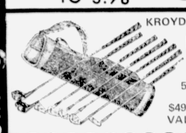
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Rains Hard on Cotton Crop

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Last week's heavy rains helped some Missouri crops but dealt still another blow to hard-pressed cotton growers in the Boot-eel area, federal and state agriculture experts reported today.

Authorities said the Missouri cotton crop is in generally poor condition, and many farmers have been forced to replant acreage washed out by rains and floods.

More cotton may be plowed under this week and the land planted in soybeans in attempts to salvage something, the experts said.

The outlook is more cheerful for other Missouri crops. About 10 per cent of the soybeans have been planted, and over 80 per cent of the wheat has headed. Some one-third of the alfalfa hay crop already has been harvested around the state, and pastures were reported in fair to good condition after needed rains.

Three Arrested For Thefts

CARUTHERSVILLE - Three men were arrested in Steele Sunday for the selling and possession of stolen property. All three men were from Benton County, Tennessee.

According to the Pemiscot County Sheriff's Office, three men, Perry Cox, Bobby Winstead, and Doyal Sawyers, were arrested in the Steele vicinity while selling outboard motors. Hooper Taylor, radio dispatcher, said that the men tried to sell one of the motors to a man, and that man contacted the sheriff's office.

Five of the motors have been recovered and only one is missing. The motors came from the Big Sandy area in Tennessee. The three waived extradition and will be returned to Tennessee authorities.

14 Will Leave June 10 for Induction

NEW MADRID - Fourteen men from the county schedules to leave June 10 for induction into the armed forces at Memphis are:

Stephen R. Sharp, Gideon; James William Wood, Malden; Calvin D. Jackson, Portageville; Leonard Hessling, Lilbourn; Otal D. Bray Jr., Gideon; Jesse McLarty, Catron; David T. Newell, Parma.

Floyd L. Nash, Parma; Charles N. Swain, New Madrid; Randel C. Bonds, Lilbourn; Terry L. Conner, Lilbourn; Cleo M. Beeson, East Prairie; Douglas A. Sensebrodt, Lilbourn, and Grady D. Davis, Malden.

Leaving for pre-induction physical examinations June 5 in Memphis are:

Charles E. Sittner, Risco; Charles W. Tiller, Gideon; James M. Whitledge, Gideon; Dennis Franklin Moody, Portageville; Richard C. Pyland, Gideon; Terry A. Baker, Gideon; Jerry L. Adams, Portageville.

William J. O'Herin, New Madrid; Joseph R. Lee, Portageville; John L. James, Portageville; Sammy L. Robbins, Marston; McKinley Branch, Lilbourn; Larry M. Lawrence, Portageville.

Willie L. Harris, Malden; Jerry C. Cannon, Parma; Bennie B. Humphrey, New Madrid; Melvin Davis, Jr., Matthews; Bennie J. Nelson, Lilbourn, Everett D. Curtis, Conran; Jackie W. Hays, Morehouse; Jake B. Tallie, New Madrid.

James P. Blanchard, Portageville; Matthew Jones, Lilbourn and Jimmy D. Barbre, New Madrid.

Boat Commission Members Appointed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - A six-member bipartisan Missouri Boat Commission was appointed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Monday.

The commission includes five persons who served under the old boat commission law and a new member.

The new member is Hugh P. Edwards, Higginsville Republican.

Other commission members are Mahlon R. Aldridge, Columbia Republican; Bill Bilyeu, Springfield Republican; Nim R. Long, Brentwood Democrat; Jesse Parsons, Ellington Democrat, and Crump Taylor, Appleton City Democrat.

WATCH YOUR PITCH

NEW YORK (AP) - Learning to speak a foreign language well depends a good deal on how you listen to the sounds of the language, says Leonard M. Tompkins, Pace College professor of foreign languages.

In Vietnamese, for example, a single sound word like NAM may mean south, nails, barren, hear, five, to hold a fistful of material or, to lie down.

The meaning is determined by the pitch of your voice.

Berne High School

19 Seniors 68


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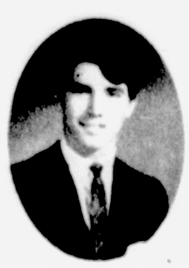

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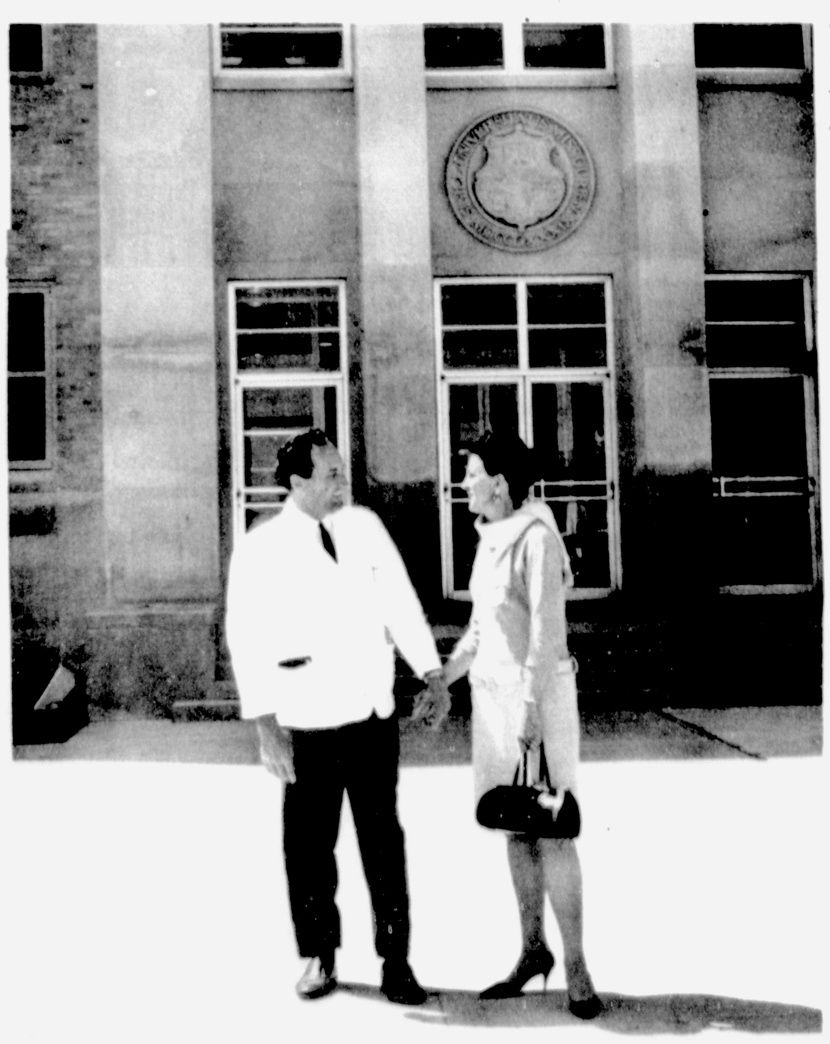

CARL J. WILSON


ROY B. WOODS III


KNEALIN W. WRIGHT


MICHAEL A. ZIMMERMAN


JOHN L. SILLIMAN



HOWARD B. MCKEE, who at 45 is receiving his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Missouri school of medicine at Columbia in June, and his wife, Yvonne, both outside the school. He is the oldest graduate of the school since in 1956 it began a full four-year medical program leading to an M. D. degree.

19 Years After High School, Chicago Builder Decides to Become Doctor

COLUMBIA - Nineteen years after finishing Ferguson high school Howard B. McKee decided to become a doctor.

It meant giving up a successful building business in Chicago, starting college from the scratch. Almost everyone except his wife and young daughter said he couldn't make it. That was in 1960.

Now 45 years old, with nearly eight years of study behind him, including four in one of the toughest areas of education, he is scheduled to receive his M. D. degree from the University of Missouri school of medicine at the June commencement.

He will be the oldest graduate of the School since it established a full four-year M. D. program in 1956.

He will be a medical school graduate who in 1942 at 19 years of age was married and working as a paint inspector; at 22 was a carpenter and World War II veteran of the South Pacific campaign; at 36 a prosperous building contractor; at 37 a University freshman; and at 41 a medical student.

Next on his career agenda is a year of intership at St. Louis County Hospital. He looks forward to it as offering a lot of valuable experience for his cherished goal: to set up in general practice in a smaller Missouri town, preferably in Southwest Missouri and "by choice where there is another doctor on hand so one can take a day off occasionally."

He has had small town general practice in mind from the start, and in Medical School tried to get as many courses as possible that would be helpful in that field, such as infectious diseases, radiology and pediatrics. He also served a four-week preceptorship in-the-field working under Dr. William Bradshaw, a general practitioner in Clinton, to get additional training.

When McKee in 1959 began seriously considering a try for a medical degree Yvonne, his wife since 1942, and his daughter Cordia, now 21 and married, were all for it and willing to make the financial sacrifice. Very few others were encouraging. Most medical men, educators and friends didn't give him much of a chance. He lacked the necessary educational background; he had beentoo long out of school to pick up again; if he did get the required pre-medical courses he would be unable to keep up with the stiff medical school regime; anyway, he was far too old.

Despite the discouragement he sold his business in early 1960, took a few summer courses at the University of Illinois, and then applied for admission to UMC. He passed the entrance examination which UMC required because of his long educationoal lapse, and was admitted to the College of Arts and Science in September, 1960, as a freshman.

Yvonne became the chief breadwinner, taking a job with the UMC photo service laboratory-- now part of Technical Education Services -- where she has been since, her enthusiasm for the cacareer project unflagging and a major support for his morale. He worked when he had any clear time, including two summers as a technician in nursing at the University Hospital.

Asked if Yvonne had much to do with his beating the odds, he answered emphatically "Absolutely everything!"

When he had acquired enough undergraduate credit hours at satisfactory grades -- he made the Dean's Honor List -- for consideration by the School of Medicine, he applied for admission, took the national Medical College Aptitude Test, and was accepted by the School.

What would he have done if turned down for the medical school?

"Well, Yvonne and I of course had talked it over, even if we were pretty hopeful, and decided I would try to get in the School of Veterinary Medicine. I had the undergraduate requirements, and Yvonne and I have always been crazy about any kind of animals -- we have all sorts of pets around out home. Vet medicine would be one area of a science I always admired; if I couldn't look after human patients I wanted to look after animal patients."

The going was hard at times in the early part of the medical school, and McKee had trouble with some of the basic sciences where he had no previous background.

"Some of the subjects were completely new to him," explains Yvonne. "He had no chemistry at all in high school. And he had to learn to study differently than in undergraduate work, not try to read and remember everything, but to try to analyze and pick out what was important. When he got into clinical work he seemed to have a lot better idea of what to do and showed a great deal of improvement."

Of McKee's achievement Dr. Jack M. Colwill, Associate Dean of the School of Medicine, who works closely with the students, said:

"Completing a medical education is a tremendous challenge for anyone and is especially so far an individual who is older and has been away from an academic program for a significant period. Few of this group could match Howard McKee's accomplishment."

Howard had no trouble as an older man fitting in with the rest of his medical school class; mecical students are by the nature of their work on the mature side, and his interests and activities have not become middle-aged. Indicative of his fellow students' attitude is the facetious "award" in the Medical School yearbook. "The Ponce de Leon Commendation to Howard McKee for being two years younger than his daughter."

He is among other things a motorcycle enthusiast; his interest shared by Yvonne, a backseat rider, and their daughter, who now has her own motorcyle. Howard does most of the motorcycle repair work, and much of the work on their automobile, a Corvette he gave Yvonne on their wedding anniversary in 1957.

Another hobby -- for which he has not had much time in medical School -- is drawing and painting, chiefly in water colors. He alsoplays the piano, which he picked up on his own. He likes popular music; Yvonne, who studied piano, prefers classical.

The McKee's live in a house they rent on a farm four miles south and west of Columbia, where they can have the rural atmosphere they like flowers and a vegetable garden and, most important, their numerous pets. Presently they have five "old hens", three ducks, two geese, two bantams, four cats and two English setters. The number has varied widely from mortalities and acquisitions, the latter having included at times rabbits, white mice, and assorted wild animals. Some of the pets started with Cordia, who left them with her parents when she married Charles E. Pearson, a 1967 UMC business administration graduate, and moved to St. Louis.

McKee was born in Springfield, Mo., in January, 1923. When he was about five his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. McKee, moved to Ferguson, where they now live at 615 Ballman. On graduation from high school, he went to work as an inspector for an aircraft company in St. Louis County.

Cont. on Page 11

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Elderly in Southeast Missouri Poorest and in Worst Health

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of three stories on a study of the health of older people in the small towns of Missouri made by sociologists at the University of Missouri.

COLUMBIA -- Sociologists at the University of Missouri - Columbia are making a comprehensive cross section study of the health and adjustment of older people in Missouri's small towns --250 to 5,000 population -- as an aid in developing programs for small community elderly. Among their findings are:

Nearly three times as many men as women past 65 years old who live in those towns are married.

Nearly three times as many women as men among the elderly persons surveyed are widowed.

More than half of the elderly men (54.4 per cent) and women (57.7 per cent) are in a medium group healthwise, that is, they are neither relatively healthy nor yet have serious health problems.

More than 69 per cent of the women past 65 in the small towns have incomes under $2,000 annually and 91.3 per cent have incomes under $4,000; but only 49 per cent of the men have incomes under $2,000 and 83.6 per cent have less than $4,000 annually.

About two and one-half times as many small town elderly women (59 per cent) as men (23.7 per cent) live alone.

These findings are included in the first interim report by the researchers on their project. The initial report is directed toward the health aspects of the elderly but in addition to health data it presents extensive basic background findings on who they are and where and how they live. Later reports will cover material on social relations, adjustment and other features of the behavior of the elderly.

The three-year study, now in its third year, is under the direction of Dr. C. T. Pihlblad, professor emeritus of sociology, and Dr. Howard A. Rosencranz, professor of sociology and psychology. It is supported by three annual grants totaling $122,641 from the U.S. Public Health Service.

As the basis for the study researchers used a carefully selected probability sample of 1,716 persons 65 years of age or older, who are residents of small towns in four social areas into which the state was delineated for purposes of the study. Each area, says the report, is homogeneous with respect to ethnic, economic and cultural features. One area of 54 counties comprises all of north Missouri plus a strip of two counties extending south along the state's western border. Another is the 11-county region immediately west and southwest of the St. Louis metropolitan area. The third (34 counties) is in the Ozarks, comprising most of southern Missouri and the fourth comprises six counties in Southeast Missouri. No counties in the St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph or Springfield Metropolitan areas were included.

The study was centered on older people in the small towns, says the report, because of the high concentration of the aged in small communities in the north central region of the United States. Its aim is to help determine if programs for older people which are developing in larger urban areas meet the needs of smaller communities. Most studies of problems of the elderly have been made in metropolitan areas and may not be applicable to communities under 5,000 persons.

The background presentation in the report includes an extensive description of the demographic and socio-economic characteristics of the persons interviewed. Covered are such factors as geographic, community size, age and sex distribution; marital status; household composition; income, former occupations; and other social and environmental conditions. These factors have been correlated to the interviewees' self-perception of their state of health and various health conditions including physical abilities; use of medical and other health services; attitudes toward such services; and related problems.

Among other highlights the report notes that while the economic status of small town aged as measured by reported income appears to be quite low, household conveniences are more adequate than frequently projected.

While there is a widespread interest in the development of specialized housing suited to the needs of older people, most of those interviewed expressed satisfaction with their home and neighborhood. Further, most preferred a neighborhood of mixed ages rather than one which is made up exclusively of the elderly, and nearly all would prefer single families dwellings to multiple housing units.

In spite of the socio-economic and cultural differences between the different regions of the state, no great difference appeared between the area in the north and west, that surrounding the metropolitan counties near large cities, and the Ozark hill region.

The southeast counties showed the elderly with lowest incomes, most limited education, lowest occupational status, poorest health, and most use of medical services.

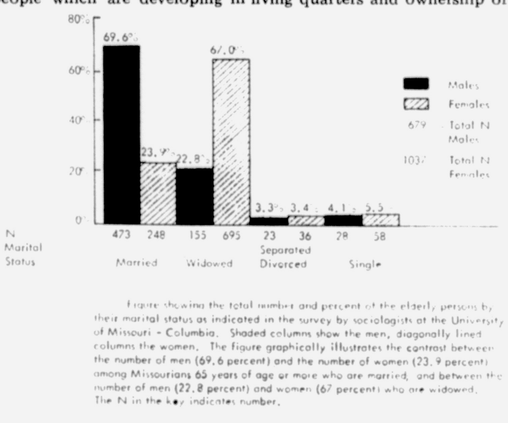
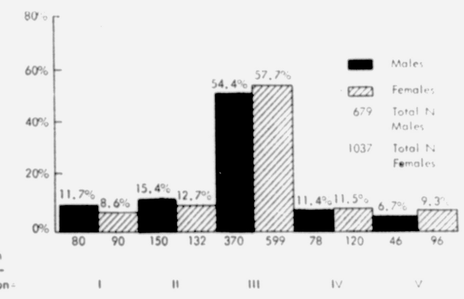


Figure showing the total number and percent of the elderly, persons by their marital status as indicated in the survey by sociologists at the University of Missouri - Columbia. Shaded columns show the men, diagonally lined columns the women. The figure graphically illustrates the contrast between the number of men (69.6 percent) and the number of women (23.9 percent) among Missourians 65 years of age or more who are married, and between the number of men (22.8 percent) and women (67 percent) who are widowed. The N in the key indicates number.



Graph showing the health status of elderly persons as it fitted into five health classifications by percentages and sex. Most men (shaded column) and women (diagonal line) fitted into a medium group (III) being neither relatively healthy nor yet having serious health problems. The two groups (I and II) with relatively good health were slightly higher percentagewise than those who were or had been seriously ill or handicapped (Groups IV and V).

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Paris Envoys Get Set for Long Stay

PARIS (AP) — Top U.S. negotiators at the Paris peace talks are looking around for houses or apartments, anticipating months of slow-motion talks with the North Vietnamese on the war in Southeast Asia.

Aides said both W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus R. Vance, the two American negotiators, are planning to move out of the Hotel Crillon, where they have been living since the talks started May 13. Xuan Thuy and his North Vietnamese delegation moved to a villa on the outskirts of Paris 10 days ago.

Associates said Harriman and Vance have not yet decided on new quarters.

Harriman and Thuy, displaying no outward concern over the social and political forces swirling through France, met Monday for four hours and 10 minutes and as usual parted in agreement only on meeting again on Friday.

Some Western diplomats speculate privately that if the economic impact of the French strikes becomes much worse or if violence breaks out in Paris again and becomes more widespread and intense, the United States and North Vietnam will have to consider moving the talks.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Cont. from Page 10

In 1942 he and Yvonne were married. She was from Chicago, and theymet while she was visiting a friend in Ferguson. The following January he entered military service in the 102nd Combat Engineers and saw active duty through the South Pacific into Japan.

"He was a flame thrower and cave cleaner-outer," Yvonne explains it; Howard seems disinclined to say much about his war experiences, briefly explaining that he was with a flame throwing and demolition squad that traveled with a rifle company and later did some road building.

Yvonne went back to Chicago and worked while he was gone, but after his discharge from service they again set up housekeeping first in Berkeley and then in Ferguson, where he worked as a carpenter. In 1947 they went to Chicago, where he worked as a carpenter, a year later being promoted to superintendent of a construction company. In 1952-53 he was a partner in a construction company and then set up his own firm, McKee Builders.

McKee said that after graduation from high school and returning from service he just "was not very serious about going on with a higher education," and there was also a living to make for his family -- Cordia was born in 1947. But long in back of his mind had been a desire to be a doctor, and the ambition became stronger.

"When Howard wanted to be a doctor so badly the only thing to do was to have him try it. We knew he'd make it--and he did." Yvonne says.

Scully Speaks To Graduates at East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE -- Dr. Mark Scully, president of State College in Cape Girardeau, will be the speaker at commencement exercises Tuesday at East Prairie High School.

Dr. Scully will be introduced by Supt. Ray Melton.

Gary Risenhoover will given the invocation and Clifton White, both seniors, will give the benediction.

Robert Grassle, high school principal, will present the seniors, and James Newsome, president of the board of education, will hand out the diplomas.

Reed Will Give Memorial Day Speech

LILBOURN - The Rev. William Reed, pastor of the General Baptist Church, will speak at the Memorial Day services at the Mounds Park cemetery at 3 p.m. Thursday.

The program:

Invocation, the Rev. Billy Owens, pastor, Church of God; call to colors, Grant Dambach; presentation of flag, Boy Scouts Troop 50; pledge of allegiance, scouts and audience; music, Kiwanis Club Chorus, directed by Lewis Stone.

Address, the Rev. Mr. Reed; "America," Kiwanis Club and audience; "God Bless America," Kiwanis Club; benediction, the Rev. Mr. Owens; taps, Tommy Maschmeyer.

The services are sponsored annually by the Kiwanis club and the Civic Improvement club.

HONOLULU (AP) — A television interviewer in Honolulu asked Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., "what will be the result of the convention?"

"What convention?" asked Sparkman.

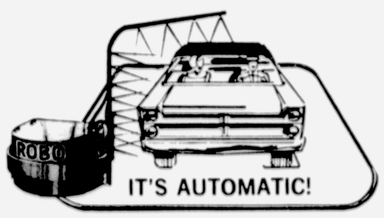
"Republican or Democratic, take your pick," said the interviewer.

"I think each party will nominate a candidate," replied Sparkman, "and in the case of one of them, it will be an act of futility."

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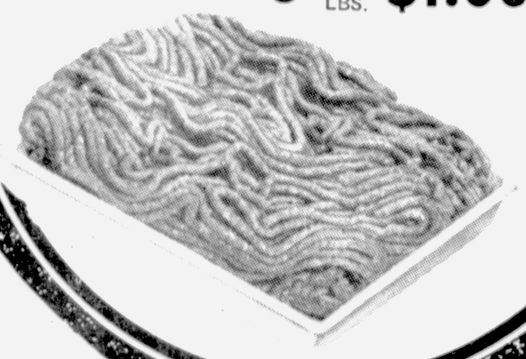


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QUICK QUIZ

Q—When was Dec. 25 adopted as the date for the celebration of Christmas?

A—In 354, by order of Bishop Liberius of Rome. The date was probably chosen because the feast of the sun, or winter solstice, was a Roman feast celebrating the victory of light over darkness. This idea was easily turned from a pagan to a Christian one, since Christians consider Christ as the light of life.

Q—Who is the custodian of the public moneys?

A—The Treasurer of the United States, not the Secretary of the Treasury.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Clara?

A—This Latin name means "bright, illustrious."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Clell M. Gilbert and Martha M. Gilbert, his wife, dated February 1, 1965, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of trust Book 154 at page 23, and conveying to the undersigned trustee the following described property situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Three (3) in Block Six (6) Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri together with all fixtures and equipment of every kind and character now attached or which may be hereafter attached whether herein enumerated or not, including without limiting the foregoing all electrical heating, lighting, cooling, and plumbing fixtures, all window screens, shades and awnings, all piping wiring and connections and all water supply apparatus all of which property shall for all purposes, be construed to be an integral part of the real estate herein described.

This conveyance is subject to liens of record.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of the said note and in accordance with provisions of the said Deed of Trust, the undersigned trustee will seell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East Front door of the Circuit Courthouse in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri on

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 2968

between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., to-wit: 9:00 A.M., for the purpose of satisfying all indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

A. J. Day, Trustee

HUX & GREEN
By Jim S. Green
204 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri
Attorney for Trustee
209-215-221-227

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
Democratic Ticket

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Scott County, Mo.:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff, Scott Co. Mo.
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff, Scott Co., Mo.
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, mo.

For Sheriff, Scott Co., Mo.
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

For Sheriff,
Mississippi County, Mo.:
W. J. Simmons,
Charleston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District.
W. Norman Shepard
Bertrand, Mo.

For State Representative
156th District
Marvin E. Proffer,
Jackson, Mo.

For State Representative
157th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative
10th Congressional Dist.
Harry L. Peterson
Flat River, Missouri

For Senator 15th District
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Senator, State of Mo.
True Davis
St. Joseph, Mo.

For Committeewoman
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner, Scott Co., Mo.
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner, Scott Co., Mo.
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Lieutenant Governor
State of Missouri:
W. L. Dowd
St. Louis, Mo.

For State Treasurer
State of Missouri
William E. Robinson

For Governor
State of Missouri
Warren E. Hearnes,
Charleston, Mo.

Republican Ticket

For Representative
10th Congressional District
Thomas J. Cox
Poplar, Bluff, Mo.

For Representative
156th Legislative Dist.
Ward Denman
Jackson, Mo.

For Representative
157th Congressional Dist.
Norman S. Woods
408 William St.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Lieutenant Governor
State of Missouri
Lem T. Jones
Kansas City, Mo.

For Attorney General
State of Missouri
John C. Danforth
St. Louis, Mo.

For Senator, State of Mo.
27th District
Clinton M. Wunderlich
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For State Representative
10th Congressional District
Vernon Landgraf
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

$727 FOR CASEY FUND

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)
A total of $762.27 has been donated to the Terry Casey trust fund, says L. R. Martz, University of North Dakota athletic director.

Casey, a Sioux all-time hockey great, was killed in an auto crash last July 7 in Montana. He was a native of Great Falls, Mont.

Money received in the fund collection, sponsored by the UND athletic department, will be placed in a trust fund for the health, education and welfare of Casey's daughter, Terry Lee, born last Oct. 15.

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For Sale — Harley Davidson Sportster motorcycle. Call 471-9272.
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For Sale — Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale — Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees and Evergreens. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119.
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FOR SALE — Strawberries. ½ mile West of Hickory House Motel on Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles South. C. & L. Orchard, phone 624-2271.
5-11-tf

For Sale — Used Cushman Golf Carts OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Missouri.
5-4-tf

For Sale - 1967 Honda 160 CB. 600 actual miles. Call 471-9409.
5-22-6t

Used brick, lumber, metal fire excapes from elementary school at Morehouse. Call after 7 p.m. Poplar Bluff, SU 5-2514.
4-10-tf

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NOW OPEN
ALL KINDS OF LIVE BAIT
5 a.m. to 7 p.m.
FREE COFFEE

For Sale - 16 ft. Hydrodyne boat, canopy and windshield. 75 HP Johnson motor with heavy duty Moody trailer. Price - $1400. Call 471-4323 after 5:30.
5-23-6t

For Sale - Portable typewriter, Olympia Script. Perfect condition. Silver gray case. Also adjustable bed frame. 471-3975.
5-24-tf

For Sale - One 14 ft. runabout boat with 25HP motor and trailer. Low price. Inquire at 223 Taylor, Apartment 3.
5-24-6t

7-Real Estate

For Sale In Illmo - Seven room house with 2 lots. Paneled living room, new furnace, corner lot. Shrubs, small grape orchard in rear. Low down payment. Going overseas. Call Scott City, 264-4537.
5-25-12t

For Sale — Two bedroom home with carport and new storm windows in nice neighborhood. Owner leaving town. Priced for quick sale. 317 Edmondson. Call 471-2803 after 5 p.m.
5-7-6t

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Brick home -- three large bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement -- one half nicely finished. All bedrooms and living room carpeted. Storm windows and doors, central heat and air conditioning. Numerous built-ins. This home located on corner lot, 316 Powers, Hunter Acres. Less than three years old, priced to sell -- $23,500.
Gerald Jackson --
471-4391

For Sale — Restaurant and Drive In in Murray, Ky. One block from Murray State University. Doing excellent business. Phone Gene Landolt, 502-753-8175 or 502-753-4707.
4-27-12t

For Sale — 3 bedroom house. 203 Crowe. 471-2982.
5-1-tf

YESTERDAY, IF NOT SOONER . . .
This is how quickly we can move you into this 3 bedroom brick home. Pay owner's equity and assume present 5¾% int. rate loan. Monthly payment $90.71 inc. taxes and insurance. Redecorated inside, built-in coppertone kitchen, fully carpeted, ceramic bath with shower over tub, glass sliding doors and built-in vanity. Central heat, utility room, washer-dryer hook-up, carport, paved street and drive. Home is only 4 years old. We'd be happy to show 217 Marion St. to you.
H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR
Office: 471-3925
Res.: 471-1260

KENTUCKY LAKE
Camping or building lot-Full price $49.00 per lot. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily assessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size. Swim, fish and ski on world's largest man-made lake. Just send name and full address to:
KENTUCKY LAKE DEVELOPMENT CORP.
P. O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
and we will mail you the directions to the property for your inspection.

For Sale - Station, building and equipment in Charleston. Ready to walk into. A good buy. $2,000 down, will finance balance to right party. Call NI 9-2633.
5-24-6t

For Sale — ½ acre lot, 3 miles east of Sikeston on Highway 62. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4360.
4-18-6t

For Sale — 2 bedroom mobile home with air conditioner. 52 x 10 with tip-out. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4012.
4-25-tf

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted — Children to keep in my home when school is out. Call 471-5788.
5-28-2t

Wanted — Lawns to mow and sewing. 471-5470.
5-29-6t

Will do ironing and babysitting in my home. Call 471-4332.
5-29-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC
EXPERIENCED, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, MARRIED.
CONTACT JACK ADAMS FOR FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITION WITH A LONG HAPPY FUTURE.
GOOD PAY, SIMPLE REPAIRS ON THE CAR DESIGNED FOR EASY MAINTENANCE. MANY COMPANY BENEFITS.
JACK ADAMS VW
P. O. Box (F)
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
Phone (314) 334-5287

HELP WANTED
Bookkeeper. Experienced. To maintain complete accounting records of area firm. Inquires kept confidential. Send reply, noting experience and expected salary to P. O. Box CC 100. % Daily Standard.

WANTED
Estimator experienced in structurial and miscellaneous steel take-off work.
OZARK STEEL FABRICATORS, INC.
P. O. Box 71
Farmington, Missouri

School Custodian needed at Bell City Schools. Call 733-4444.
5-24-6t

WANTED
DELIVERY MAN
Trailer experience necessary.
AGE 21-40
Apply in person
MCKNIGHT-KEATON GRO. CO

$14,000 PER YEAR
Are you satisfied with your present job? We're looking for a man in the Sikeston area who is presently employed, but feels he is not earning according to his capabilities.
FREE APTITUDE TEST
You may take a free aptitude test at our expense to determine if you are qualified.
$14,000 PER YEAR
Management position available to him who qualifies. Many other benefits will be discussed in the interview.
Our employees know of this ad.
For appointment, call Mr. Tyler, Holiday Inn, Sikeston, 471-3930 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 29. All inquiries will be held in strict confidence.

WANT ACTION? USE WANT ADS!

Wanted — Wash, clean-up, and lubrication man. Apply in person, Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet. Sikeston.
5-28-2t

Wanted - Fitting room foreman for a growing company. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Please reply to P. O. WW 100, % Daily Standard.
5-25-6t

Wanted - Route salesman for established 7-Up route. Salary & commission. Uniforms furnished. High School education or equivilent. Age 25-45. Apply to Mr. Frank Burnett, 1611 E. Matthews St., between 7 and 9 p.m.
5-23-tf

WANTED
Assistant Managers, Department heads, Management Trainee Positions with Fast growing Midwestern regional discount and variety store chain. Hard Lines and Soft Lines Managers, come grow with us! Our continuing expansion creates need for experienced Store Managers, Hard and Soft Lines Managers, and Management Trainees. Duties include merchandising, merchandise ordering, supervision and development of personnel, inventory and expense control. We are a major regional discount department store and variety store offering an unlimited future and a complete range of company benefits including profit sharing plan, life and hospitalization insurance plans. Stores are located in Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Contact the Sikeston Employment Security Division for application forms and further information.

18-Special Services

COMMERCIAL MOWING
Call Hoyt Kyle
471-1368
5-14-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler—Ables Road
471-5982
10-20-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today, 471-1137.
10-17-tf

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
5-13-tf

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell.
471-9636 or 471-1783.
3-2-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

For House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward—471-3655
313 Selma Street
3-29-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo., 471-5191
8-31-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
2-6-26t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

20-Pets

For Sale — Male Chihuahua. $20. Phone 471-2983.
5-28-3t

For Sale — White German Shepard puppies. 6 weeks old. AKC registered. Call MU 3-3630.
5-29-3t

21-Feed and Seed

For Sale - Hill Seed Beans. Cleaned, bagged. High Germination. $3.50 per bushel. Roy Birk, MU 3-3486.
5-23-tf

For Sale - Registered Custer Soybeans, Cyst Nematode Resistance. Phone Dexter, 624-2910.
5-21-18t

For Sale — Soybean seed. Nematode Registered Seed, Registered Custer, Registered Dyer. Also, Cert, Hill & Cert, Dare, Strobel Farms, RE 3-4139. Bell City, Missouri.
4-27-tf

Registered Custer and Dare Soybean Seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825.
4-22-tf

Missouri Certified Seed. Registered Custer & Certified Pickett (Cyst Nematode Resist) Certified Dare. Inquire for prices. Call Weeks Farm, RE 3-4361 or RE 3-4179. Bell City, Mo.
5-8-tf

22-New and Used Cars

1955 Ford F-600, V8, 2-Speed, grain bed, extra good condition. $525. 471-0988 or 471-4767 after 5.5-14-3t

For Sale - 4- wheel drive Jeep Truck. $300. 471-2319.
5-14-3t

24-Loans and Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

MONEY
Is Waiting For You
At
GLOBAL FINANCE COMPANY
127 E. Malone 471-0255

LIBERAL LOAN
Understands people with money problems.
Call or See--
Bill Anderson
471-3900

26-Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXTEND OUR heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy, the floral tributes, gifts of food and words of sympathy during our recent bereavement for our beloved son and brother, Mason Yarbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yarbrough and Family
5-29-1t

27-Announcements

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffitt
471-1847

GARAGE SALE
212 SELMA STREET
Three rooms of furniture, odds and ends, dishes, clothing and misc. items. May 31 and June 1st. Priced to sell.
5-29-2t

STRAWBERRIES
Our strawberries are ready on J. Highway, 9 miles West of Bloomfield. Orders taken or pick your own. Bring containers. Phone V. M. Watkins, 568-2710.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

In Memorium

In memory of Mrs. Ida Monan from Granddaughter, Mrs. Henry E. Bell.

GRANDMOTHER
Grandmother's are special
each in their own way, But
mine was extra lovely
and brightened my every day.

A year now she has been gone
from our paths of life and sun How I miss her,
the real hurt has just begun.

In memorium I lift her name
for those left behind, Her life can never die
as long as she lives in your heart and mine.

She reared me gently
but with a firm conviction, Teaching me love of God
and true religion.

She loved roses, their beauty to admire,
always of others Their health to inquire.

Kindly deeds without reward
she did and taught to me, Alas, we need more of these virtues so rare
she loved people, and for them really cared.

Yes, Grandma, you may be gone
but you are not forgotten, For your lessons of life live on in me
this is my memorium to thee!

In memory of our Grandmother, Mrs. Ida Monan, who passed away May 29, 1967.

One year has passed since you've been gone,
One year of lonely grief
But I see the curve of your eyebrow in every
shimmering leaf.

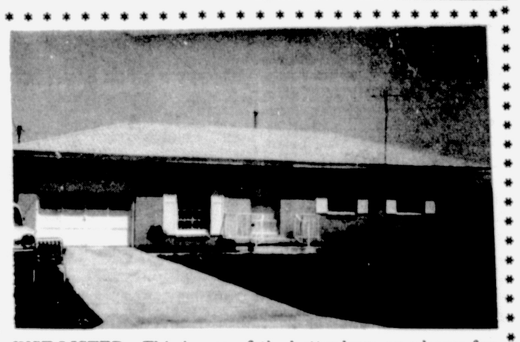
I see your smile in the budding flowers,
I hear your voice in the wind.
Somewhere, somehow, you're near to me,
Just as you've always been.

I needed you so, God needed you more—
— One year since we had to part—
And most of the things that you mean to me
Are locked within my heart.

Sadly missed by
Granddaughter & family,
Jean, Bill, Jo Ellyn
and Mike Cowan.
5-29-1t

Opportunities

SPARE TIME INCOME
Booming new field, refilling and collecting money from new high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, exchange references, $900 to $3300 cash secured by inventory and equipment. Few hours weekly can net excellent income. More full time. For personal interview, send name, address and phone number to Inter-State Dist. Co., 7262 Natural Bridge Road, Suite no. 2, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.



JUST LISTED - This is one of the better buys on a home for the small family who wants a nice home in a medium price range. This three bedroom home is only 2 years old and has nice sized kitchen and eating area. Garage is completely sealed. You may pay owner's equity and assume a good FHA Loan with payments of $100.00 including taxes and insurance. Total price is $13,500. Located at 404 Illinois St.

BOB NOWELL
Real Estate — Insurance — Construction
471-2774
WE TRADE
SOLD
See me before you buy, before you sell, before you build, "The Busy Office."

THE BOLLINGER COUNTY LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION
Will Sell Some
2,000 HEAD OF QUALITY PIGS
1 P.M. DST
JUNE 4, 1968

At the Association pens located 7 miles north of Marble Hill, Highway 51.

These pigs are vaccinated for erycipelas at least 3 weeks before the sale, and for cholera when unloaded at our pens night before the sale. They are inspected, sorted and graded by University of Missouri personnel at delivery. All pigs must meet quality, health, and conditions standards set by the Missouri Cooperative Feeder Livestock Association in order to be sold.

For further information contact-
W. J. ROBINSON, Sales Manager
Patton, Mo. Phone 866-2905
or at our office any Monday
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 238-2111

We also have a Feeder Pig Sale scheduled for August 6. Our Fall Calf Sale will be in September.

We will sell some quality feeder pigs each sale from quality controlled herds.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Drive and take ferry to Hickman, Kentucky and save many many $$$ on name brand items such as . . . . .

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES - AIR CONDITIONERS - COLOR TV - BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESSES - BEDROOM SUITES - LIVING ROOM SUITES - AND MANY OTHER ITEM TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

GADDIES QUITTING BUSINESS SALE
GADDIES FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
Hickman, Kentucky
Phone 236-2292

OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY AND 1 to 6 on SUNDAY

USED SPINET PIANO
PICK UP PAYMENTS
-Contact-
THAD BULLOCK
BULLOCK PIANO SALON
TOWN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI

NOW WITH GALEMORE MOTORS
Charleston, Mo.
MU3-3361



E.W. Pollard
Salesman
471-5612

1967 PLYMOUTH
Fury I, 4 door, Power steering, air cond., clean, low mileage.

1965 DODGE CORONET
2 door, hardtop. Clean.

1962 CHRYSLER
2 door hardtop, power steering, air conditioning.

1963 CHEVROLET
Impala wagon. Clean.

1965 CHRYSLER
Power steering, Power brakes, air cond., low mileage.

1964 DART GT
V8, 4-speed, 2 door hardtop.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE -	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Virginian -	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Jacques Yves Cousteau (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		30 Dream House
8	00 GREEN ACRES - COLOR 30 HE AND SHE - COLOR	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Wed Night Movie Wives & Lovers
9	00 DOM DE LUISE SHOW	00 Run for your Life	,,
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE GUNFIGHTER-RANDOLPH SCOTT & BARBARA BRITTON)	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	,,	00 Tonight Show - c	00 News & Sign Off
12	20 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 TV High School	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show- c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 MAGIC CASTLE	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 10 Snap Judgment	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4		4-5 Indianapolis Festival Sports Parade	00 The Hour
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	5:00-5:30 Popeye -	00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 CIMARRON STRIP	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Daniel Boone	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 2nd 100 Years
7	,,	30 Ironside - c	00 Flying Nun 30 Bewitched
8	00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (PALM SPRINGS WEEKEND - CONNIE STEVENS) TROY DONAHUE	30 Dragnet - c	00 That Girl (C) 30 Peyton Place
9	,,	00 Dean Martin Show	00 Follow The Sun
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (RELENTLESS)	00 News Picture - c 30 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	,,	,,	,,
12	10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	,,	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10		00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	,,
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOONS	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - c	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour (C)

Judge Grants Four Divorces

NEW MADRID — Four divorces were granted, one judgment and one directed verdict in circuit court with Judge William L. Ragland presiding.

A divorce was given Frank E. Masterson in his suit against Linda Ann Dyer Masterson and she was restored to her former name of Hatley.

Freeman T. Haley was granted a divorce in his suit against Nicholas Elaine Haley.

A divorce was granted Clarence Lenzo Wilkins in his suit against Fannie Britt Wilkins.

In the suit of Ermon L. Medlin against Inez B. Medlin, a divorce was granted plaintiff.

Judgment of $30 was awarded Marvin Saville in his suit against Limuel Bradshaw for damage of personal property.

In the case of W. B. Pinnell and others against Hartford Fire Insurance Co., to recover on insurance policy, the judge directed a verdict in favor of defendant.

DELTA
Thursday Friday
THE IRWISCH CORPORATION presents
Dick Van Dyke as "Fitzwilly"
A WALTER IRWISCH PRODUCTION
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
COLOR by DeLuxe PANAVISION A TRANSAMERICA COMPANY

Ann Landers

Bride Shouldn't Have To Share Her Day

Dear Ann Landers: My fiance and I have been planning our wedding for several months. We wanted it to be in June but my mother persuaded us to wait until July and be married -- on her 25th wedding anniversary. It sounded like a good idea at the time, but now I'm not so sure.

Last week my mother announced that she has tried on her wedding gown and it still fits perfectly. She wants to wear the gown to my wedding and make it a double ceremony, with her and Dad repeating the vows.

I didn't know what to make of it, but Mother assured me that many couples "remarry" for sentimental reasons and she thinks it would be a truly moving experience for us all. Dad was not very pleased but usually he goes along with what Mom wants.

My fiance doesn't like the idea and has said so. When I told Mother, she accused me of being selfish and not wanting to share the spotlight. If I am wrong please tell me and I will try to make my fiance see it that way. Right now I am so heartsick I'm ready to call off the wedding and elope. ---CONFUSED GIRL

Dear Girl: A bride should not have to share the spotlight with anyone. Discuss this problem with your clergyman and ask him to speak to your mother. If your mother wants to "remarry" your father for sentimental reasons, she should do it on her own time and not horn in on your day.

Dear Ann Landers: I lost my husband two years ago and have been seeing a very interesting man who joined the firm where I am a private secretary. Aaron is excellent company, shares my interests and we are of the same religion. He never married and seems to enjoy my two teen-age children a great deal. Aaron has asked me to marry him but something is holding me back.

He seems to be terribly hung up on superstition. He has turned around in the middle of the block to prevent a black cat from crossing his path. He will walk across a street to avoid stepping under a ladder. When he drops the salt and pepper shaker he always tosses a few grains over his left shoulder. Recently he passed up a choice apartment because it was on the 13th floor.

Last night we were walking down the street and Aaron was careful not to step on a crack because it would "break his mother's back." His mother died five years ago.)

Do you think this indicates an unstable mind or is it just ignorance? ---GERALDINE OF BILLINGS.

Dear Geraldine: Superstition bears no relation to stability or intelligence. From your description he sounds like a promising prospect. Knock on wood.

Confidential to Taken Advantage Of Once Too Often: Who raised these vegetables? Your children are disgustingly selfish and lazy because they have never had to accept any responsibility. Your husband is a pretty good leaner, too. So long as you are willing to carry the whole load for these slobs they will be happy to let you do it.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

REX STARTS THURSDAY
"★★★★!" —N.Y. DAILY NEWS
"STEVE McQUEEN AT HIS BEST!" —N.Y. TIMES
"FASCINATING!" —LIFE MAGAZINE
DIRECT FROM ITS ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!
Week Nights 7:00 Only
Matinees Sat.-Sun. 2:00 Only
Nights Sat.-Sun. 7:00 Only
ADM: Adults $1.25 Children 75¢

THE SAND PEBBLES
A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
STARRING STEVE McQUEEN
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH · RICHARD CRENNA · CANDICE BERGEN
MARAYAT ANDRIANE · ROBERT WISE · ROBERT ANDERSON · RICHARD McKENNA · BORIS LEVEN · JERRY GOLDSMITH
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM ON 20TH CENTURY FOX RECORDS
AN ARGYLE SOLAR PRODUCTIONS PICTURE · FILMED IN PANAVISION · COLOR BY DELUXE

Two Dexter

Teachers Retire

DEXTER -- Two Dexter teachers, Miss Maude Arnold and C. F. Gibbons have retired from teaching ending 50 years of teaching for both.

They were both honored at a meeting of the Dexter Community Teachers Association and received additional recognition from the schools in which they taught.

Gibbons, math instructor at Junior High, was surprised Wedneday with a "C. F. Gibbons Day," in which a special school paper in his honor was distributed, all students, teachers and personnel wore C. F. Gibbons buttons and he was presented with a boutonniere.

His career as a teacher has included seven years in Wayne County, 17 in Dunklin County and 24 years in Stoddard County.

He has been teaching seventh and eighth grade math in Dexter for some 13 years.

The first eighth grade diplomas signed by Gibbons was presented to Earl Kinder in 1918. Mr. Kinder is now with the Big Springs Wildlife Refuge.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons make their home at 309 Jibben Drive, and are the parents of two children. His son, Joe Gibbons, is elementary principal at Southwest School here and his daughter is Mrs. Howard (Jean) Garner. They have two grandchildren, Terry Gibbons and Jeffrey Garner.

Miss Arnold brought to a close her 50 year teaching career last Friday and a breakfast in her honor was given at 7 a.m. in the cafeteria of Central Elementary School by the Central Parent-Teachers Association.

Miss Arnold received her bachelor of science degree in education from Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau and taught second grade in the Malden schools before coming to Dexter.

She has taught the first grade here for 15 years.

Miss Arnold, who took a leave of absence from her teaching the past few months, received a welcome Friday that would be envied by every onlooker.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

They shall still bring forth fruit in old age. (Psalm 92:14)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for enabling us to do the tasks assigned to us. Increase our faith that each day we may bring cheer and courage to others. In the name of Jesus. Amen.

HIGHER STANDARDS FOR THE GIRLS

DENVER (AP) Fledgling policemen in Denver may be as young as 21 and have no more than a high school diploma. But applicants for policewomen posts must be at least 25 and be college graduates.



Polly's Pointers®

Slipcover Disguises Streaked Lamp Shade

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Grateful may find that making a slipcover for her water-streaked lamp shade would be the easiest solution. Use a piece of material two inches wider than the largest circumference of the shade and six inches longer than the height. Sew the ends of the material together with a five-eighths-inch seam on the wrong side. It will run up and down the shade. Make a casing at the top and one at the bottom (on the wrong side), wide enough to permit the insertion of narrow elastic. Cut the elastic to go in the casings short enough so it will draw the slipcover over the top and bottom edges snugly. Sew the elastic ends together after inserting. Slip the cover over your shade and arrange the gathers evenly. If the shade is narrower in the middle and flares out at top and bottom, a fitted band of the material could be sewn or tacked around the narrow part after the cover is in place. —MRS. B. I.

DEAR POLLY—Tell Grateful who has a water-streaked lamp shade that she can make a solution of dye, in the desired color, and dip the shade in and out of this until it is the color she wants. Then dip it in and out of cold water to remove the extra dye. Hang up to dry and it will look like new. —FLORENCE



DEAR GRATEFUL—May I add a bit to Florence's Pointer? Of course, she is speaking of a fabric shade. Be sure the dye container is large enough to cover the entire shade each time it is dipped in—the laundry tub might be a good place. Also, have the dye mixture hot and remember that when the shade is dry the color will be lighter than when wet. Also, the color selected for this dyeing would have to be darker than the streaks you are trying to hide.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My new vinyl raincoat was delivered in a box, and when I took it out it was full of wrinkles. The coat has hung in the closet for about a month and the wrinkles are still in it. Can someone please help me? —MARION

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

If You Were The Judge

Man Can't Be Blamed For Woman's Suicide

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Alice and Bill lived together and even though they weren't married, their relationship was terrible. In fact, Bill treated his mistress Alice like a mattress. At the least provocation he'd knock the stuffings out of her. Finally, Alice decided to end it all. She wrote her mother a note telling her she couldn't take it any more and jumped off a bridge. Upon discovering the fate of her daughter, Alice's mother sued Bill for causing Alice's death.

"The brute drove my daughter to suicide by his constant beating and dominating her," the mother complained in court, "and he should be made to pay for it. While a brute is an imperfect animal, he was a perfect beast and my daughter just couldn't resist him."

"If Alice didn't like the way I treated her," was Bill's answer, "she could have packed her bags and left. In any case, I didn't tell her to jump off a bridge. Suicide is the last thing a person should do."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Bill pay for Alice's swan dive?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that while Alice may have been sad, depressed and bereft of reason, she knew exactly what she was doing when she wrote her mother the note and then found a bridge off of which to jump. The direct and proximate cause of death, concluded the judge, was her own free and voluntary and intentional act and not of Bill's prior conduct.

(Based upon a 1965 Tennessee Supreme Court Decision.)

Interstate Will Buy Cannery

KANSAS CITY - Interstate Bakeries Corp. Monday made its first major diversified move into the non-bakery food field where it agreed in principle to acquire Baker Canning Co. of Theresa, Wis., for an undisclosed amount of cash and stock.

The Kansas City-based Interstate, of which Hart's Bakery, Inc. in Sikeston is a subsidiary, also will acquire a Baker subsidiary, Shawano Canning Co. of Shawano Canning Co. of Shawano, Wis. Both firms are engaged in special formula preparation of vegetables, largely for institutional sales.

Interstate, with annual sales of about $200 million operates 40 bread and cake plants in the United States.

NEW DELHI (AP) Although India has the largest cattle population in the world, it is critically short of milk and milk products.

Health officials said less than half the minimum daily requirements of milk and products are available to Indians.

Looking Back

Two Men Arrive Safely 'Over There'

50 years ago
May 29, 1918

Cards have been received here this week announcing the safe arrival of Greene G. Lescher and Lee Horton "over there."

Attorney R. E. Bailey was in St. Louis Monday. While there he met his son, Roger Bailey, who was on his way home from school at Westminster College. They returned home Tuesday. Roger recently won a $10 gold coin in an essay contest on prohibition. He also had the honor of having his essay sent in to be entered in the state contest.

40 years ago
May 29, 1928

Virgil Williams of Sikeston is winner of second prize, given by the State Health Department, in a recent health poster contest held at Jefferson City early in May. He will receive $3 for the poster. The contestants were required to make posters and Virgil used for his subject, "Why Are Flies a Health Menace?" Other Scott County winners were Ruth Hearn of Benton and Ella May Paulus of the Baker school.

Mrs. Mary M. Strange, wife of William Strange, a farmer of Miner Switch community, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Weidman on North Frisco street, on May 24.

30 years ago
May 29, 1938

Mrs. Nathan Yoffie entertained 30 girls and boys at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of the seventh birth anniversary of her daughter, Marilyn Helen. Games were played with prizes won by Lucy Jo Aufdenberg and Marlin Graber.

In a pre-arranged match that was the outgrowth of a wager and the cause of considerable speculation, Joe Leslie playing on one side of the tennis net, defeated a doubles combination of Meredith Lee and Billy Keith, 6-1, on the court of Merlin Taylor, Franklin street, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Frances Darby, a resident of this city for past 50 years, died at her home on Prosperity street Sunday evening of infirmities of old age. She had been ill for four months. She was 80 years old.

20 years old
May 29, 1948

Leo L. Schade, editor and publisher of the Cape County Post at Jackson, was elected president of the Southeast Missouri Press Association at the annual meeting of the organization held at Cape Girardeau Friday and Saturday.

The Rev. Father J. J. O'Neill, pastor of the St. Francis Xavier Church, will leave June 9 for an extended vacation in Ireland.

Sedalia Named One Of Three Possible Antimissile Sites

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sedalia, Mo., is one of three cities added to the Defense Department's list of possible antimissile firing sites in the Sentinel missile defense system.

The Defense Department also added San Francisco and Los Angeles to the list.

The Sentinel system is designed mainly to intercept possible enemy ballistic missiles.

FAMILY SILVER

GLASCO, Kan. (AP) That bar of silver on display at the First National Bank of Glasco in north central Kansas bears the stamp of a melter and refiner in London, England. The bar, which weighs 1025.20 ounces and is worth about $2,100, is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Campbell of Glasco.

They acquired it with dollar silver certificates through the U.S. Assay office where they were required to appear in person to make the cash purchase. The silver bar was then shipped to a bank in nearby Salina where the Campbells picked it up.

Hoover (Boulder) Dam, on the Colorado River, is the highest dam in the United States—726 feet.

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
One man has it. No man or woman can resist it.
THE POWER
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents A GEORGE PAL PRODUCTION
GEORGE HAMILTON
SUZANNE PLESHETTE
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR


1,500,000 BU. WHEAT STORAGE AVAILABLE
Government Loan or Private Storage
THE SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.
Sikeston, Mo.
The Scott County Milling Co. will have 1,500,000 bu of storage for this years wheat crop at their Sikeston elevator. Our elevators in Dexter, Mo. and Oran Mo. will also use all of their avaliable storage for the approaching wheat crop.
THE SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.
Sikeston, Missouri Phone 471-5600
Dexter, Missouri 624-3626
Oran, Missouri 262-3513

When you see pests...
CALL THE MAN FROM TERMINIX
the "professional killer"
TERMINIX
Bruce-Terminix Co.
471-2455
The nationwide pest prevention service



"I'd rather have a little Old Taylor than a lot of anything else."

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time





"When's everybody going to take Aunt Tess up for her shower?"



"My Mom doesn't say much either—but she certainly does say it often!"



"Since I started imagining Tony Curtis in the lead role, the War of 1812 really turns me on!"





Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, May 29, the 150th day of 1968. There are 216 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1453, the capital of the Byzantine Empire, Constantinople, was captured by the Turks.

On this date:

In 1535, the French explorer, Jacques Cartier, sailed from Europe on his second voyage to the new world.

In 1790, Rhode Island became the 13th colony to ratify the U. S. Constitution.

In 1848, Wisconsin joined the Union as the 30th state.

In 1917, the 35th president of the United States, John F. Kennedy, was born in Brookline, Mass.

In 1943, Americans defeated the Japanese in the Battle of Attu in the Aleutians.

In 1953, Edmond Hillary of New Zealand and Tensing Norkay of Nepal became the first climbers to reach the top of the world's highest mountain, Mt. Everest.

Ten years ago-Gen. Charles de Gaulle said he would try to form a government to avert the threat of civil war in France.

Five years ago - the Soviet Union and Britain made a joint appeal to pro - Communist and neutralist factions in Laos to halt their fighting.

One year ago - Pope Paul VI appointed 27 new cardinals.

The Daughters of the American Revolution organization erected the Madonna of the Trail monuments.

Cool Pantdress

PRINTED PATTERN



4953
SIZES
12½—24½

by Anne Adams

Sew a divided-skirt sundress—newest way to be cool, move freely in house, garden, on vacation. Pleats front and back create flattering line.

Printed Pattern 4953: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ (bust 37) takes 3⅝ yds. 35-in. **SIXTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern — coupon in Catalog. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

STAR GAZER

BY CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birthsign.

ARIES		LIBRA	
	1 3 14 21 23 42 48		16 19 25 29 53 58 75
TAURUS		SCORPIO	
	2 6 37 41 46 55 80 88		9 26 30 38 61 71 82 87
GEMINI		SAGITTARIUS	
	36 39 52 69 72 76 86 90		47 50 59 67 70 77 81 85
CANCER		CAPRICORN	
	11 22 28 43 56 62 68		7 8 10 24 32 45 79 83
LEO		AQUARIUS	
	13 27 34 60 74 78 84 89		4 5 12 17 31 35 51
VIRGO		PISCES	
	15 18 20 44 49 64 65		33 40 54 57 63 66 73

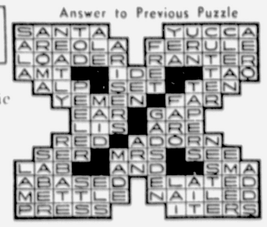
SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"It won't be much of a trip. I just plan to visit the friendly countries!"

Modern Painters

Answer to Previous Puzzle

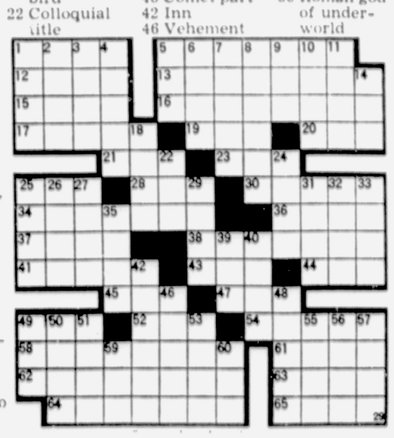


ACROSS

1 Painter, Salvador
5 Painter, Pablo
12 Girl's name
13 Romans, for instance
15 Sheltered inlet
16 Spanish girl's name
17 Eskimo boat
19 Family member
20 Domestic animal
21 Cover
23 Feast day (comb. form)
25 First zoo
28 Gained victory
30 Brads
34 Painter, Giorgio
36 Painter, Paul
37 Beast of burden
38 Painter, Henri
41 Painter, Max
43 Epoch
44 Extrasensory perception (ab.)
45 Light blow
47 Ventilate
49 Evil
52 Covered vehicle
54 Painter, Fernand
58 Still closed
61 Man's nickname
62 Painter, Gino
63 Sign
64 Spiritualistic socials
65 Roman emperor

DOWN

1 Ship's platform
2 Wild ox of Celebes
3 Roman historian
4 Worthy of imitation
5 Abyss
6 Part of a list
7 Billiards shot
8 Spanish novelist
9 Sister (coll.)
10 Mentioned
11 Preposition
14 Hang down loosely
18 Flightless bird
22 Colloquial title
24 Japanese drink (var.)
25 Highest point
26 European region
27 Large furnace
29 Town in Alaska
31 Feminine name
32 Not that much
33 Ooze through
35 Repose
39 Constellation
40 Comet part
42 Inn
46 Vehement fright
48 Painter, Odilon
49 Public vehicle (coll.)
50 Chemical suffixes
51 Bird of peace
53 Hawaiian bird
55 Sport
56 At all times
57 City in Nevada
59 Legume
60 Roman god of underworld



PEANUTS by Schulz





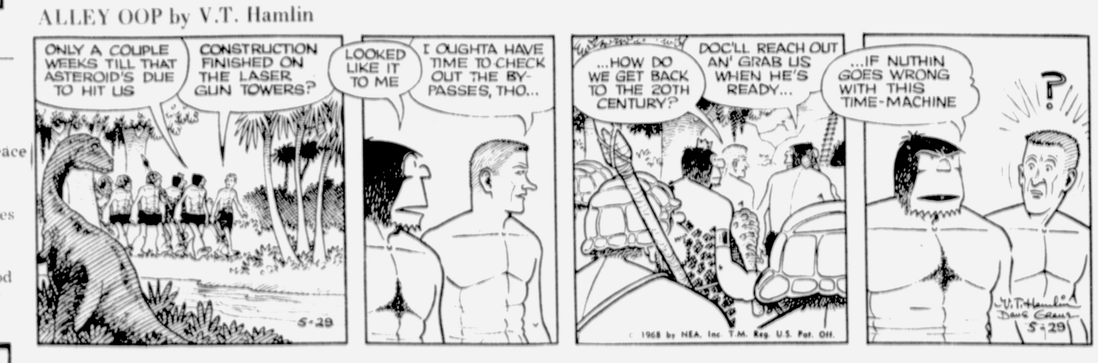
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



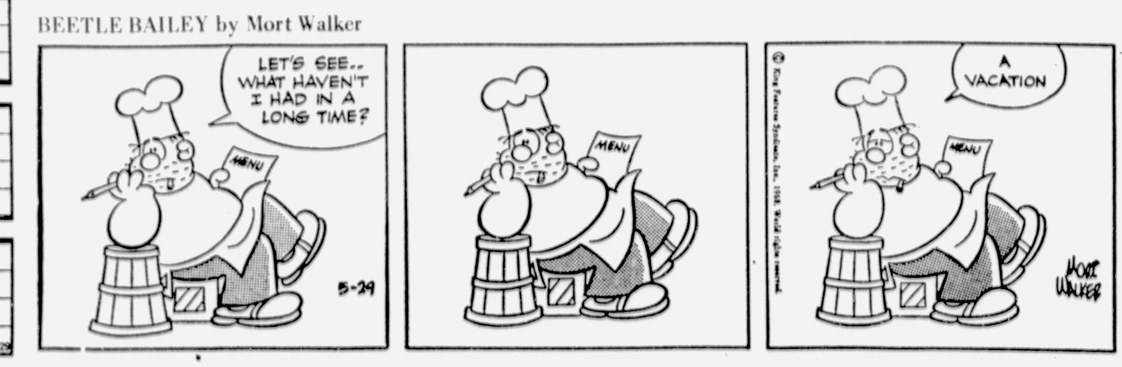
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time





"Daddy! Didn't you bring back sodas for us?"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulitz





Today In U.S. History

Today is Thursday, May 30, the 151st day of 1968. There are 215 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1431, Joan of Arc was burned at the stake in Rouen, France.

On this date—

In 1498, Christopher Columbus sailed from Spain on his third voyage to the New World.

In 1539, the Spanish explorer, Hernando De Soto, landed in Florida.

In 1868—100 years ago — the first formal observance of Memorial Day took place.

In 1883, a report that the sixday-old Brooklyn Bridge was about to collapse caused panic. Six persons on the bridge were trampled to death.

In 1942, during World War II, more than 1,100 British bombers attacked Cologne, Germany.

In 1961, the Dominican dictator, Rafael Trujillo, was assassinateed.

Ten years ago—Two unknown American servicemen—one from World War II and one from the Korean War—were taken to their final resting place in Arlington National Cemetery.

Five years ago — The death toll was officially estimated at 10,000 in a windstorm which hit East Pakistan.

One year ago — The government of Nigeria mobilized its army after the military leader of the nation's eastern region declared an independent new state, Biafra.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I wonder what it would cost to rent a computer to handle my algebra?"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"I CAN'T concentrate on my homework! With the hi-fi broken I don't have anything to drown out disturbing noises!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 New	31 Deal	61 On
2 Go	32 Expressing	62 An
3 An	33 Star	63 Too
4 Looks	34 Friendly	64 You'll
5 People	35 Plans	65 Get
6 You're	36 For	66 Approving
7 Beware	37 Or	67 And
8 Oldtime	38 Than	68 Appearance
9 A	39 For	69 And
10 Better	40 Bullied	70 Suddenly
11 Lucky	41 Neighbor	71 Brightly
12 Contacts	42 May	72 Giving
13 Ahead	43 Your	73 Freely
14 Excellent	44 Shines	74 Nods
15 Like	45 Persons	75 And
16 Cannot	46 You're	76 Smiles
17 Being	47 Gain	77 Today
18 Of	48 Good	78 Promotions
19 Friend	49 Make	79 Come
20 Good	50 Favors	80 Groups
21 To	51 Into	81 Your
22 Money	52 Makes	82 The
23 With	53 Slip	83 Undesirable
24 With	54 Views	84 Up
25 Opportunity	55 Above	85 Easily
26 Surprises	56 News	86 Indicated
27 Be	57 Return	87 Today
28 Considered	58 Through	88 Fingers
29 Refuse	59 Develops	89 Trip
30 Or	60 You	90 Beam

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 9-20-31-42 / 53-58-81-88

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 5-16-27-40 / 51-72-84-85

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 1-12-23-34 / 45-67-80-86

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 8-19-30-41 / 52-57-68

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-14-25-36 / 47-59-70

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 4-15-26-37 / 48-56-79-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 7-18-32-43 / 54-63-73

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 11-22-33-44 / 55-60-71

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 10-21-29-38 / 49-62-83-89

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77

Good · Adverse · 5/31 Neutral

Crisp Cooler

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Pretty petal scallops and lean lines—summer's new formula for flattery. Choose scalloped short sleeves, or sew sleeveless version.

Printed Pattern 4835: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3 yds. 39-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

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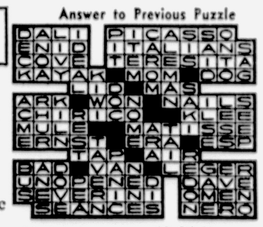
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Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern — coupon in Catalog. 50¢

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Memorial Day

Answer to Previous Puzzle

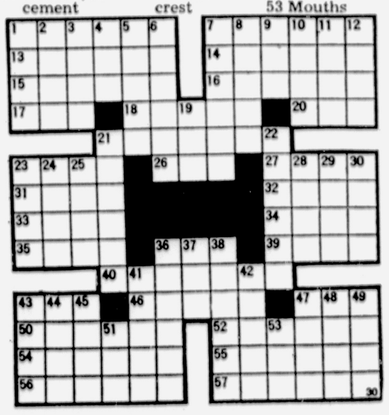


ACROSS

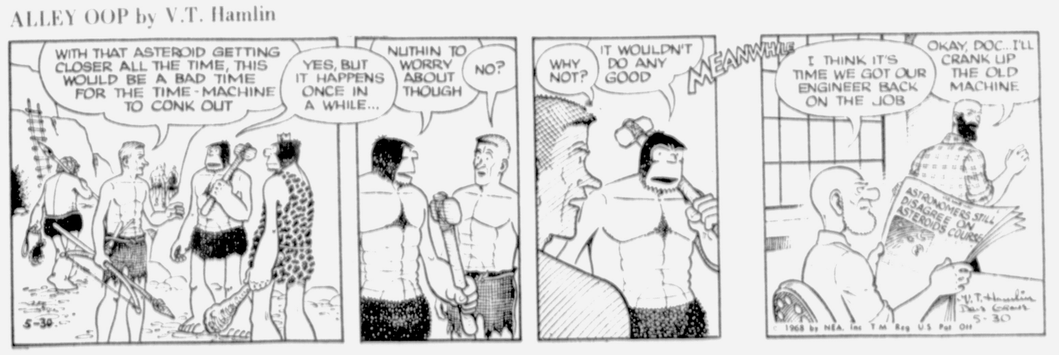
1 Today we honor our war ——
7 Flags decorate their ——
13 Oleic acid ester
14 We —— the memory of our departed
15 Petty prince
16 "Lily maid of Astolat"
17 Abstract being
18 Sticky substance
20 Masculine nickname
21 Softens in temper
23 Grafted (her.)
26 Depot (ab.)
27 Biblical name
31 Enter in a catalogue
32 Quartzlike mineral
33 Jewish month
34 Torn
35 Wheys of milk
36 Musical syllable
39 Within (comb. form)
40 Features on this day
43 Consume food
46 Musteline mammal
47 To a distance
50 Showed mercy to
52 Shore bird
54 Legislative body
55 Cylindrical
56 Expunges
57 Trapped

DOWN

1 Stocking
2 Enthusiastic ardor
3 Soaks flax
4 Rowing implement
5 Storehouse
6 Calyx divisions
7 Kind of green
8 Lease anew
9 Hawaiian pepper
10 Blood vessel
11 Sea eagle
12 Progeny
19 Harden, as cement
21 Snare anew
22 Emporiums
23 Guido's high notes
24 Brood of pheasants
25 Russian ruler
28 Not closed
29 Disembark
30 Singing voice
36 Barters
37 Rodent
38 Experts
41 Rugged mountain crest
42 Girl's name
43 Essential being
44 One who mimics
45 Sumatran squirrel shrew
47 Above
48 Festival
49 Boy's nickname
51 Short-napped fabric
53 Mouths



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Louis is knocking himself out on a contest—trying to say what's wrong with the country in 25 words or less!"



SIKESTON AUXILIARY police will assist with highway traffic during the holiday tomorrow in cooperation with Scott county Sheriff John Dennis and the state highway patrol. Pictured in front row, from left, are, James Hahs, Gerald Howard and Lloyd Treece. Second row, from left, are, Jimmy Angle, Jimmy Martin, Charles DeRoush, Gary Kindred, Leroy Parmenter, Dewey Harper, Hubert Ivy, Ralph McGee, Bus Johnson, Larry Roberts, Richard Couvion and Raymond Ford. Other members not pictured are, Marshall Cullins, Roy Lee Raylor and William Cagle.

Atterberry Bound Over in Assault Case

NEW MADRID -- Judge Erie Wright heard these cases in magistrate court:

Kenneth Atterberry, charged with felonious assault, waived preliminary hearing, was bound over to circuit court and bond was set at $500.

Charged with petit larceny, R. C. Roston, was fined $25.

Eleven were charged with speeding. Paying the highest fine of $50 on a charge of speeding was Albert Milton Jones. Leroy Conner paid a fine of $35 on a speeding charge.

Assessed $30 fines on charges of speeding were Theodore Hall and William Allen Koger.

Lawrence L. Cannon, Robert Eugene Sanders and Paul Dean Crawford, each charged with speeding, paid fines of $25.

Paying $15 fines each on speeding charges were Adomiran J. Boardman Jr., Buford T. Henderson Jr., Myra Jane Baugher and Wendall R. Goza.

Four charged with having no operator's license and paying $15 fines each were John L. Allen, Thedis L. Criswell, Coley Gray Jr. and Jackie R. Seabaugh.

Dennis M. Horton, charged with operating on out of state license while a Missouri resident, was fined $15.

John Lee Reddex, charged with permitting unauthorized person to operate a motor vehicle, was fined $15.

On charges of being unlicensed operator and improper registration, a fine of $26 was paid by Melvin J. Johnson.

Ruie Troutman, charged with careless and reckless driving, paid a fine of $45.

A fine of $25 was paid by John Edward Tooley on a charge of careless and imprudent driving, following too closely.

Charged with having improper muffler, James H. Brock paid a fine of $11. J. C. Bissel paid the same amount on a charge of defective brakes.

Nine civil suits on the docket were:

Judgment of $316 was rendered Universal C.I.T. Credit against Jack Pierce.

Keith Collins Piano Co., was granted judgment of $230.95 against Jim Morgan.

Judgment of $471 was granted Liles Loan Corp. against J. R. Gray and Nina Gray. Judgment of $491.70 was granted Liles Loan Corp. against Bill M. Rackley and Jo Ann Rackley.

The case of Liles Loan Corp. against Cody Swilley was dismissed with prejudice.

A judgment of $209.24 against Gene Lyles was granted Luther Winchester.

Unable to locate defendant in the county, service was returned non est in the case of Risco Cotton and Grain, Inc. against Roger Broom, and in the case of Seeman Monan Motor Co. against Roberta Worthy Burton.

National Bellas Hess Catalog Stores dismissed with prejudice the suit against David M. Duke and Mrs. David Duke, when the account was paid in full.

John McDaniel Rites Thursday

DIEHLSTADT -- John A. McDaniel, 39, died early today in the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born in Mississippi county, Sept. 27, 1928, son of the late John L. McDaniel and Augusta McDaniel.

A prayer service will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Charleston.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in St. Henry's Catholic church, Charleston, with the Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan, officiating.

Burial will be in Calvary cemetery, Charleston.

Today there are more than 3,900 AM radio stations, 1,200 FM radio stations and 700 TV stations in the United States.

HON'S FAIRWAY GROCERY
315 S. Scott
STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Thurs., 7 to 7, Fri. & Sat. 7 to 8.
We Specialize In Choice Meats

PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1.17
EGG RANCH EGGS 2 DOZ. 79¢
Reelfoot Dixie BACON 2 LBS. 79¢
PORK STEAK LB. 49¢
PORK CHOPS Center Cut 69¢
ROUND STEAK Center Cut 89¢
RADIO GREEN BEANS GREEN PEAS 6 FOR 99¢
FRADIO FRESH SHELLIES BLACKEYE PEAS 8 FOR
TROPICANA DRINK 4 QT. 99¢
SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 2½ LB. CANS 2/49¢
BUNNY BREAD 1¼ LB. 2/49¢

COUPON
WORTH 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
at your SIKESTON, MO. MARTIN OIL STATION
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 3, 1968

Clyde Randolph Dies in Indiana

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. -- Clyde Randolph, 76, a former Sikeston, Mo., resident, died Monday at his home.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randolph.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Grace Randolph; a daughter, Mary Ruth Randolph of Terre Haute; three sisters, Mrs. Clyde Paylor of Sikeston; Mrs. Vertia Finney of Oblong, Ill.; and Mrs. Tetley Cartee of Pleasanton, Kan.; five brothers, Claude Randolph of Matthews, Mo., Glenn Randloph of Eureka, Kan., Lowell Randolph of Farmington, Mo., Doyle Randolph of Alma, Ill., and Herschell Randolph of St. Louis, and one grandson.

Randolph owned and operated the Clay City Inn at Clay City, Ind., 16 years before retiring four years ago and moving to Terre Haute.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in Clay City.

Mrs. Rose Drury Rites Thursday

EAST PRAIRIE -- Services for Mrs. Rose Drury, 76, who died Tuesday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel, with Don Woodstock, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in the W.O.W. cemetery.

Former East Prairie Resident Killed in Vietnam

EAST PRAIRIE -- Military rites for a former East Prairie young man, Pfc. Charles Alfred Cope, 20, who was killed in action in Vietnam were held at noon Wednesday at Unity Baptist Church near Benton.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

The body arrived Tuesday in St. Louis and was taken to the Michael Fitgerald Funeral Home in that city. Services were held there at 8 a.m. Wednesday before the body is brought to Benton.

Cope, son of Mrs. Genola Hammontree Cope of St. Louis and the late Alfred Cope, died May 15 when hit by enemy mortar fire. He was 20.

He was born Jan. 27, 1948, in East Prairie and attended the schools here prior to moving to St. Louis. He had been in Vietnam since January.

Besides his mother, survivors are a sister and brother, Wanda and Allen Cope, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hammontree, East Prairie, and the paternal grandfather, John Cope, Fairdealing.

STICKY MESS

NESS CITY, Kan. (AP) Somehow someone turned on a pump at the co-op feed mill. The machine, unattended, squirted nearly 2,000 gallons of molasses into a grain mixer pit and on the feed mill floor. An official described the cleanup as "sticky and stupendous."

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	52	53¾
Ark Mo Power	10½	10¾
Fed. Comp. & Ware.	25½	26½
Front. Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen. Life of Wis	4¾	5¼
Jeff Std Life	33¾	34¼
Malone & Hyde	27½	28½
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¾	4½
No Amer. Comm.	12	12½
Pabst Brewing	81½	82½
Sun Airlines	4¾	5¼
Wetterau	29¾	30¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		8¼
Allied Stores		48½
Amer. Tel & Tel.		48¾
Chrysler		67¼
Columbia Gas		27½
Eaton Mfg.		32¼
Emerson Elec.		97¾
Ford Motors		58¾
Gen. Motors		81¼
New Eng. Elec.		28¾
Transogram		28¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Occident	45 3/8	up 1 1/4
Brunswick	17 1/8	up 1 /2
Glen Aldenn	15 3/4	up 1/8
Eltra	41 1/4	up 3/4
Youngst Sheet	45 1/4	up 2 3/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Knight Funeral Held in Malden

MALDEN -- The Rev. Loyd Myers officiated at services at 2 p.m. Monday in the Landess Chapel for Elmer Knight, 61, of Green Bay, Wis.

Knight, a former resident of this area, died in Green Bay last Friday. He was born Nov. 19, 1906 in Malden. He was married Sept. 24, 1926 to Miss Gladys Parsons, and was a member of the General Baptist church.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, Bill and Willis, both of Green Bay; two daughters, Betty De Lay, of Illinois, and Irene Curneal, St. Charles; seven brothers, Woodrow and Earl, Risco; Morris and Jeff, Granite City, Illinois; Ralph of Maderia, California; Bill, of Holland, Michigan, and Amzy, of East Prairie; four sisters, Ruth Connell, of Adamsville, Alabama, Daythel Jamerson of Granite City, Illinois; Ruby Case of Risco; and Pansy Eakers of Boynton Beach, Florida; and 20 grandchildren.

Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Meyerbeer's opera, "The Huguenots," is rarely performed because it requires such a large cast.

General McKee to Pentagon Post

SCOTT CITY - Lt. Gen. Seth McKee, formerly of Illmo and Cape Girardeau, will become assistant vice chief of staff of the air force in Washington, D. C. in July.

General McKee, commander of U.S. Forces in Japan and the Fifth air force, is in Scott City visiting his mother, Mrs. W. F. McKee. He said he will return to Japan June 9, where he will remain until assuming his new duties. He will leave Scott City Wednesday.

McKee is a graduate of Central high school and attended Southeast Missouri State College, both in Cape Girardeau. He entered the service in February of 1938 as an aviation cadet.

During World War II, McKee flew 69 combat missions and prior to going to Japan in 1966, he was assistant deputy chief of staff for plans and operations for joint chiefs of staff matters in Washington, D. C.

General McKee has won many awards including the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, French Croix de Guerre with Palm, Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm, and the Order of Leopold with Palm.

Besides his mother, McKee has four brothers in the area: W. F. McKee, G. A. McKee, Bessie, Albert Lee McKee, all of Cape Girardeau, and Edward A. McKee, who lives in Scott City with his mother.

Charge in Cattle Truck Accident Being Studied

Thomas R. Gilmore, assistant Scott County prosecutor, said Monday he is still investigating the possibility of filing a charge in connection with a cattle truck accident near Scott City Wednesday.

Also under consideration, Gilmore said, is a charge in connection with a car-truck crash May 10 also south of Scott City on Interstate 55.

The assistant prosecutor said he was awaiting a report from Trooper Bill Adams about the cattle truck crash. Trooper Adams said he planned to make his report to Gilmore.

The truck had hit the rear of another truck and veered off the highway about a mile south of Scott City.

the dead and injured animals were not removed until the next morning. The dead and injured animals were not removed until the next morning.

The other crash occurred about four miles south of Scott City on Interstate 55.

Trooper Alvin Mills reported a truck driven by Archie Smith, 46, East St. Louis, Ill., struck the rear of a car driven by Wm. L. Miller, 48, Knoxville.

Miller and his son, John L. Miller, 16, were injured.

Gilmore said there are conflicting stories between the two drivers. He said a meeting is scheduled with Trooper Mills to discuss details of the accident.

38 TRIBES REPRESENTED AT FORT LEWIS

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) Members of 38 Indian Tribes are students at Fort Lewis College in southwestern Colorado.

Oran Woman Dies in Sikeston Supermarket

ORAN -- Mrs. Helen Watkins, 67, died at 8:05 p.m. Tueaday at a Sikeston supermarket from heart attacOn April 30, 1920, she married Earl C. Watkins, who died May 19,

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. DeWint Zaricor, Sikeston, Mrs. Bernard Tenkhoff, Oran, Mrs. Lowell Greer, Bridgeton, and Mrs. Kenneth Knox, Cape Girardeau; two brothers, W. L. Oliver, Fort Myers Beach, Fla., and Chester Oliver, Ferndale, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Gilliam, Detroit, and Mrs. Modey Sears, Bell City; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at United Trinity Methodist Church with the Rev. Joseph Wagoner, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Sikeston, officiating.

Burial will be in Friends Cemetery with Smith Funeral Home in charge.

ARMED FORCES

Paul W. Farris, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Farris, 109 Seventh St., Portageville, Mo., was promoted to army first lieutenant in Germany, where he is serving with the 552nd engineer company.

A platoon leader assigned with the company near Mannheim. Farris entered the army in June of1966 and was last stationed near Schwetzingen, Germany with the 541st engineer company prior to his present assignment.

Lieutenant Farris is a 1963 graduate of Portageville high school. He attended the University of Missouri at Columbia.

His wife, Marina, is with him in Germany.

25 Graduate In Kindergarten

GRAY RIDGE -- The kindergarten graduation of Richland public schools was May 15 in the multi-purpose room of the West Richland primary building.

Twenty-five pupils were awarded kindergarten diplomas by C. W. Riddle, superintendent.

A program of songs, nursery rhymes and poems were presented by the class.

The classes are doncuted by Mrs. Ina Mae Winstead and Mrs. Rita Pardon.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo (AP) Pikes Peak is probably the best-known Colorado mountain to tourists, but there are 29 other Colorado peaks that top Pike's altitude of 14,110 feet.



A CAR RUNS on the track, and a detergent and water spray from an automatic robo machine that runs on a track, will go around the car four times, and the car is cleaned in two minutes. For an extra charge a liquid wax will be added after the wash, during the same two minutes. The Robo-Wash is located at the corner of Missouri and Indiana streets.



THE NEW ROBO-WASH, owned by Loyd Williams and Carl Hazel, opened this week. A driver can have his car automatically washed and waxed in two minutes. The building is at the corner of Missouri and Indiana street.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Friday: Hogs 7,000, cattle 150, calves 25, sheep 50.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts 1-2 200-230 lbs 19.25-19.75; 1-3 210-230 lbs 18.75-19.25; 230-250 lbs 18.50-19.00; 2-3 240-260 lbs 18.00-18.50; 260-280 lbs 17.00-18.00; sows steady to 25 lower; 1-3 300-350 lbs 16.00-16.25; 350-400 lbs 15.25 -16.00; 203 400-550 lbs 14.25-15.25; boars 13.25-15.00.

Cattle 1,200; calves 125; 1,100-1,190 lbs 25.25-26.25; few choice 750-925 lbs 24.50-25.50; good 22.50-24.00; choice vealers 32.00-36.00.

Sheep 175; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 80-100 lbs 28.00-29.00; shorn No 3 pelts near 90 lbs 24.00.

The famed Alamo in San Antonio, Tex., gets its name from the Spanish word for a cottonwood tree el álamo that once grew there.

Mrs. Lacock Dies in Bluff

PUXICO -- Mrs. Ollough Bailey LaCock, 70, died Monday at a Poplar Bluff hospital. She was a retired school teacher.

She was born Oct. 20, 1897, at Farmington and was a member of the First Christian church.

On April 13, 1937, she married L. B. Lacock, who survives.

Also surviving are one brother, Jennings Bailey, Blytheville, and three sisters, Mrs. Marguarette McLane, De Soto, Mrs. Mabel Wenz, Webster Groves, and Mrs. Helen Belden, Decatur, Ill.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Christian Church with the Rev. Wiley McGhee and the Rev. Stan McCreary officiating. Burial will be in Puxico cemetery with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

A lunar year is 12 lunar civil months, or 354 days, 8 hours, 48 minutes and 34 seconds.

George W. Lovins, Marston, Dies

MARSTON -- George William Lovins, 85, died at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Cairo hospital. He was a retired farmer.

He was born March 24, 1883, in Tennessee. He was a member of the Point Pleasant Masonic lodge.

His wife, Mrs. Vera Lovins, died in 1957.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Savat and Mrs. Wallace Adams, both of Marston.

Masonic rites will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at Richards Home in New Madrid.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the funeral home with the Rev. Donnie Hutchinson officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery at New Madrid.

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4"X8" $49.95
DEKRIEK FARM EQUIP.
SIKESTON 471-3092

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY JUNE 1 9am-6pm
SUNDAY JUNE 2 1pm-6 pm



These are the newest homes in Sikeston. Each has three bedrooms with a bath and a half of ceramic tile. All the floors have No. 1 hardwood throughout, with full carpeting on top. The bath and kitchen have Torginol seamless floors. All have central heating with air conditioner hook-up. Storm windows ad to the beauty of these homes. Each home has concrete driveways with carport and large storage space; located beautifully on paved street. All homes are located close to the new Southeast Grade School. Each home is accented beautifully with antique brick and with lovely spacious back lawns. All have built in kitchens with famous name brand appliances and beautifully manufactured cabinets. The large spacious utility room has Torginol seamless floor with a washer hook-up.

ALL HOMES ARE LOCATED AT 401-403-405-407 PAM

401 House Furnished By Rudy's Furniture

QUALITY BUILDERS have built these homes in Sikeston because they live in Sikeston themselves and they have taken in mind QUALITY, LUXURY, and ELEGANCE. Check with QUALITY BUILDERS on homes being built in other parts of Sikeston.

QUALITY BUILDERS will have their big OPEN HOUSE this coming Saturday, June 1, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday, June 2, 1:00 through 6 p.m. CHARLES MITCHELL REALTOR and ASOC. will be on hand to tell about these homes. All of these homes are FHA, VA, and Conventional Loan approved.

There will be free coffee and donuts for everyone attending the OPEN HOUSE. If you are interested call 471-3700 or 471-1716.

J. C. JAMES 471-3700
Quality Builders
CLYDE WILSON 471-1716



MRS. FLOOD POLSGROVE, 709 Mitchell, New Madrid, slices of loaf of white bread.

Mrs. Floyd Polsgrove, New Madrid, Leads Girl Scouts

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 89th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

NEW MADRID -- Refinishing old furniture, knitting, fishing and camping are Mrs. Peggy Posgrove's hobbies.

Mrs Polsgrove and her husband, Floyd, have three children -- a son, Kent, 13, an eighth grade pupil at New Madrid junior high school; and two daughters, Karen, 10, a fifth grade pupil, and Kay, four.

The family lives at 709 Mitchell. They have been residents of New Madrid four years. The Polsgroves are natives of Campbell.

He is senior construction inspector employed by the state highway department.

Mrs. Polgrove is leader of a junior Girl Scout troop of which Karen is a member. She is director of Girl Scout day camp to be conducted at the Shy Pecan Orchard in July.

Polsgrove is a Boy Scout leader. His son is a Scout.

The family attends the Presbyterian church, where the couple assists with a youth group and she will work in Vacation Bible School. Her husband sings in the choir.

Mrs. Polsgrove says she likes to cook, a talen she learned from her mother.

Treasures in the home are a 75-year-old dresser and butter mold that belonged to Polsgrove's mother and a sewing basket Mrs. Polsgrove's grandmother used when she was a child living in Germany.

Recipes Mrs. Polsgrove suggests are:

JAKE'S MEAL

1 packaged noodles, cooked
1 small can tomatoes
1 onion, chopped
1 cup celery
1 ½ pounds ground beef
1 bottle olives, optional
1 green pepper, chopped
1 can mushrooms
2 carrots, diced

Cook onion, celery, pepper in butter until tender. Add ground beef, seared, and cook until tender. Add tomatoes, noodles and other ingredients. Season to taste. Top with grated cheese and bake in moderate oven until brown.

POUND CAKE

1 pound butter or margarine
1 pound confectioner's sugar
8 eggs
3 cups sifted cake flour
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 ½ teaspoons grated lemon rind

Cream butter until light and fluffy. Add sugar and blend well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating one minute after each addition. Add flour and blend. Stir in rind. Bake in a greased 10-inch tube pan.

Bake in 325-degree oven one hour and 20 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pan five minutes. Remove onto rack and let stand until cold.

Mrs. Polsgrove says this cake may be served with fresh fruit or topped with sifted confectioner's sugar.

WHITE BREAD

This recipe makes two loaves.

1 package dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
1 cup scalded milk
2 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup warm water
6 cups flour

Add yeast to warm water and let stand. Pour scalded milk into a bowl. Add shortening, sugar and salt and stir. Add warm water and cool to lukewarm.

Blend in 2 cups flour and yeast. Add more flour until dough leaves bowl. Let rise to double.

Knead, divide into 2 balls and let rest 10 minutes.

Shape into loaves and let rise, approximately 2 hours. Bake in greased loaf pans 30 minutes in 350-degree oven.

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Crash Spoils 9,000-Mile Solo Flight

SANTA PAULA, Calif. (AP) - Within sight of home after a 9,000-mile flight from Europe, Mira Slovak's sailplane crashed while a big welcome waited. He was gravely injured.

Two thousand persons and a victory barbecue were ready at Santa Paula Municipal Airport Sunday to welcome the adventurous 38-year-old glider pilot back from his long flight across the Atlantic and North America.

It was 30 seconds to go in the previously uneventful flight for Slovak, the world's champion hydroplane pilot in 1958 and 1966.

The big-winged red and white glider,powered by a tiny German engine, settled in over the east runway and touched down out of sight. Seconds later came word the "Spirit of Santa Paula" had crashed into a 20-foot drainage ditch below a bluff.

Dr. Drnest Carlson said the former Czechoslovakian air force pilot suffered four fractured vetebrae, broken ribs, internal injuries and consussion. He was in Santa Paula Community Hospital;

A gust apparently caught the sailplane causing a wingtip to strike the ground, airport officials said. The bluff hid the crash from the crowd at the airport.

The craft had a 36-foot wingspan and was equipped with a radio, liferaft and survival gear.

Slovak flew first to Scotland, touched down in the Hebrides, then headed home by way of Iceland, Greenland, Newfoundland, Erie, Pa., Wichita, Kan., and Las Vegas, Nev.

John Hartzog Jr. Enlists in Navy

Petty Officer Jimmy McBryar, navy recruiter, reports that John W. Hartzog Jr. has enlisted in the navy. Hartzog is married to the former Linda C. Short. He is the son of Mrs. John W. Hartzog Sr. of Sikeston.

John enlisted in the navy in the Junior college airman program.. He is undergoing basic training at the naval training center in San Diego.

McBryar, reports that two sailors have completed basic training and are home on leave from the navy. The sailors are Seaman Apprentice Russell Berry and Charles Redd.

Berry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Berry. Redd is the son of Mrs. Betty Canalou.

They took their basic training at the naval training center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Groom's Ex-Wife Charged in Wedding Slaying

HOUSTON (AP) - The minister spoke softly in the candlelit church: "What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

Suddenly, witnesses said, a woman stood among more than 200 wedding guests and shouted, "You forgot something! They're not married."

At least three shots erupted from a .22-caliber pistol, police said. The wedding couple and 20 attendants fell to the floor near the altar.

One of the bullets struck and killed Lester Anderson, 22, best man at the wedding of his sister, Lorena Mae, 20.

Police arrested and charged James Etta Usher, 29, former wife of the bridegroom, with murder.

"I was blocked by the bestman," said the Rev. Clarence Stewart Jr., who performed the marriage Saturday night. "If he hadn't been there, I probably would have been hit."

Wedding guests at the church told officers that Edward L. Usher's former wife sat in a front pew during the ceremony.

Plans were made before the wedding to change the phrase wherein the minister asks those who have any objection to the marriage to voice those objections, attendants said.

"It was so dim, I never did see the gun," said Mitchell Cash, one of the groomsmen. "But I saw the flash and heard the shots."

Goldwater Seeks Return To Senate

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Barry Goldwater formally opened his campaign to return to the U. S. Senate Monday, saying the "chaos which merely threatened" when he was first elected in 1952 engulfs us now."

"The crisis then has become the disaster of today," he said in announcing for nomination to the Senate which he left to run unsuccessfully as the Republican nominee for president in 1964.

Goldwater is seeking the seat being vacated by U. S. Sen. Carl Hayden, who is retiring at 90 after serving Arizona in the House and Senate since it became a state in 1912.

Hayden's administrative aide, Roy Elson, is seeking the Democratic nomination in that Sept. 10 primary, with Robert Kennedy, state treasurerer, expected to oppose him. No primary opposition is in sight for Goldwater.

Instincts To Hunt, Live

THE SPARROW'S FALL. By Fred Bodsworth. Doubleday. $4.95.

Man's single-handed combat against the forces of nature has given rise to some memorable tales of raw courage and survival.

Bodsworth has gone beyond this level by creating a story of two-fold tension – a hunter's fight to live, and his search for a rationalization of his compulsion to destroy his victim. The combined themes result in a powerfully moving novel.

The story takes place in the far northern land, near Hudson Bay, of the Caribou Indians, where human life is marginal and desperate even in the best of times.

Its hero is Jacob Atook. It is his "curse to be a hunter that sometimes brooded sorely on the hunter's need to kill." His brooding doubts have been magnified by his contact with a white man's priest, who teaches a Christian precept that God is a protector of nature – even when the sparrow falls.

Jacob and his sweetheart Niska, defying the tribal custom of arranged marriages – Niska is promised to Taka, a better hunter than Jacob – are married by the priest and flee to a hidden place far in the wilderness. Then comes the bitterest winter in many years, and with Niska pregnant, the crisis arises – the food runs out. The imminent threat of starvation forces Jacob, the reluctant hunter, to set out in search of the caribou, which have been scattered by the scourge of the intense winter.

In his gruelling battle to find food, Jacob prays to both his tribal gods and his Christian God. And then on the trail, Jacob realizes he is being followed by his rival Taka – the hunter is hunted. He is fighting both nature and man.

Here is a masterful drama of a primitive man's urge to survive against terrible odds, and his groping for an understanding of nature's balance between life and death.



FEAR, hopelessness, grief and pain are reflected in these faces of Vietnamese women and children left homeless by the recent enemy offensive in the Cholon district of Saigon. An estimated 80,000 residents have been driven from their homes.

System Urged For Income Guarantees

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, (AP) - A national system of income guarantees and supplements was urged Monday by more than 1,000 economists from 125 institutions of higher learning throughout the United States.

They emphasized that to be workable such a plane would have to be based solely on need and would also have to include features providing incentive for working and saving.

"....Our present programs of public assistance and social insurance excluded millions who are in need and meet inadequately the needs of millions more," the economists said in a statement.

"All too often these programs unnecessarily penalize work and thrift and discourage the building of stable families," they added.

The statement was originally sponsored by five well-known Americans economists: Paul A. Samuelson of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; John K. Galbraith of Harvard; James Tobin of Yale; and Harold Watts and Robert Lampman, both of the University of Wisconsin.

Samuelson released the statement at a press conference at MIT.

Missourians to Take Free Tour Of Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - A Missouri man who wrote that he would not want to visit Kentucky because of strip mine scars, has been invited by Gov. Louie B. Nunn to spend an expense free vacation in Kentucky.

The governor issued the invitation after J. M. Kemp of Republic, Mo., had written to Nunn. Kemp wrote he did not care to visit Kentucky to see "a landscape destroyed forever by a few fast buck operators."

The Missourian was referring to strip mining damage displayed in a January issue of a national magazine.

Nunn invited Kemp and his family to visit Kentucky to see that the state was not in that bad shape, although there were some destructive strip mining sites.

Kemp, his wife and six-year-old son Doug, will begin their visit June 16. They will be met at Kentucky Dam Village by a public information aide who will travel with them.

Their visit will include practically every region in the state, and the family will meet with the governor in the state capitol at Frankfort, if Nunn's schedule permits.

Kemp is an employe of the Federal Bureau of prisons at Springfield, Mo.

The Old Timer



"Some people's minds are like concrete—all mixed up and set."

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FISH SANDWICH
FRENCH FRIES & SHAKE
ALL THREE ONLY 52¢ REG. PRICE 67¢
OFFER EXPIRES MIDNITE, SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Lowest prices ever on world-famous
Firestone "500"
Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tires



SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls 1st TIRE	Tubeless Blackwalls 2nd TIRE	Tubeless Whitewalls 1st TIRE	Tubeless Whitewalls 2nd TIRE	Fed. Excise Tax
6.50-13	$27.00	$13.50	$30.75	$15.37	$1.87
6.95-14	28.75	14.37	32.75	16.37	1.95
7.35-14 7.35-15	29.75	14.87	34.00	17.00	2.06 2.05
7.75-14 7.75-15	31.50	15.75	36.00	18.00	2.19 2.21
8.25-14 8.15-15	34.50	17.25	39.50	19.75	2.35 2.36
8.55-14 8.45-15	38.00	19.00	43.25	21.62	2.56 2.54
8.85-14 8.85-15	42.25	21.12	48.00	24.00	2.85 2.76
9.00-15 9.15-15*	43.50	21.75	49.75	24.87	2.81 2.97

All prices PLUS taxes and 2 trade-in tires off your car.
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Autograph model by 1967 U.S. Open Champion
Jack Nicklaus
3 For $1.33
Additional balls $1.00 each



Big off the tee

The Nile is the world's longest river, running 4,145 miles from its source in Rwanda to the Mediterranean at Port Said, Egypt. The World Almanac says. However, only 960 miles of the Nile are navigable, making it second in navigable length to the Amazon, about 3,750 of the Amazon's 3,900 miles are navigable.

IN JUST 15 MINUTES IF YOU HAVE TO SCRATCH YOUR ITCH,
Your $5 back at any drug store. Quick-drying ITCH-ME-NOT dead. tens the itch. Antiseptic action kills germs to speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. NOW at WHITE'S DRUG STORE.



Nabors—win this hyar Mini-Lizzie from Mountain Dew—De-tails at yore Gen'ral Store!
Mountain Dew. 'Il do it fer yew!
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Clifton Webb White

MFA Scholarship Given to White

EAST PRAIRIE — Clifton Webb White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor White, Dorena, is the winner of the MFA College scholarship awarded to a member of this year's graduating class at East Prairie high school. The announcement was made at awards ceremony at the school.

White will attend Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and will take a pre-engineering course.

While attending high school White was treasurer of the National Honor Society, attended Boy's and was on a football and track team. He attends Nelson Memorial Methodist Church in East and was on a football and track teams. He attends Nelson Memorial Methodist Church in East Prairie and belongs to Methodist Youth Fellowship. He is a former member of 4-H.

The $200 scholarship was donated by MFA Oil Company at East Prairie and the MFA Foundation. It is one of 131 college scholarships being awarded this year to Missouri high school graduates by the MFA and affiliated agencies.

Our art director has found a new way to punch the help.



Bad-boy-of-the-day is ordered to illustrate this feature.

Some of today's girlie magazines are barely readable.

* * *

Strength For These Days

Do not fear, only believe.—(Mark 5:36).

We believe in God, the almighty power for good, operating now in every condition of our lives. His healing power is right now doing its work of perfecting our bodies. Whatever our needs, God will provide. Belief in God will help solve life's problems.

Rescue Efforts Limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's available rescue equipment would have difficulty saving crewmen from the submarine Scorpion if the missing vessel were located deeper than 300 feet below the ocean's surface, a top Navy expert said today.

Capt. William M. Nicholson, manager of the Navy's Deep Submergence Systems Project, said "We are working essentially with equipment used in 1939", in saving men from the sunken submarine Squalus.

The Squalus went down in 240 feet of water off New Hampshire.

"There have been some improvements, but the equipment is basically the same," Nicholson said in an interview.

The chief item in this equipment is a rescue bell which is lowered from a surface vessel and secured to a submarine hatch. Sub crewmen are lifted to the surface in the pressurized chamber.

The Navy has been working on an advanced rescue system, part of a broad underwater program costing an estimated $600 million.

But the first of a new breed of small rescue submarines capable of reaching depths of 3,500 feet will not be ready for use until 1970, Nicholson said.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, told a news conference Monday night that the rescue bell could save trapped submarine crewmen from depths of "several hundred feet," depending on the condition of the submarine. As aide said the rescue bell could operate down to 650 feet.

But later Nicholson indicated that operations with the bell at such a depth were not practical. The key, he said, is the ability of a rescue vessel to moor and hold its position over a submarine.

For this reason, said Nicholson, it is "difficult to use effectively" this equipment at deeper than 300 feet.

He said it is extremely hard to moor a vessel over greater depths than that, and added that bad weather—with accompanying heavy seas—would make it even tougher because of pitch and roll.

Waves as high as 20 feet were reported in the Scorpion search area.

A sub in trouble normally would send to the surface a line attached to a buoy, with a telephone inside the buoy. A rescue vessel finding the buoy could then speak to the trapped crewmen and also use the line as a guide for lowering the rescue bell.

The Scorpion was also equipped with what is called "buoy and ascent" gear. This involves the donning of inflated vests which carry men to the surface.

A sailor would get into a submarine chamber below the hatch. The hatch would then be pressurized and the sailor would float to the surface, exhaling gradually to let out high-pressure air and avoid the fatal air embolism.

Prospects Called Good For Transogram

NEW YORK - Roy R. Raizen, president of the Transogram Company, told stockholders attending the company's annual meeting that business is "very good", and "we fully expect that in 1968 we will record the highest total shipments in the history of the company and we are confident that we will be able to record a dramatic turn-around."

Raizen reported that at the 1968 Toy Fair, the company's bookings for fall and Christmas product lines were 57 per cent over 1967 bookings. He said that at the end of April, bookings were 46.3 per cent ahead of the same period in 1967 not including Graphic Products.

For the first three months ended March 31, 1968 Transogram reported sales of $2,826,000, and a net loss of $903,000.

The company historically reports a loss for the first quarter. This is the first year that first quarter operating results have been reported and no comparative figures are available.

Raizen indicated that first quarter shipments of $2,826,000 are an all-time high for the company, and "I want to emphasize that the shipments of toys and games were a record by themselves."

Stockholders attending the annual meeting also heard a favorable report on the reception of CopyMate in the market.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

In our future: food packages which can be eaten, thus disposing of the disposal problem. We can think of at least one cereal that tastes as though they're already trying to dispose of old-style boxes INSIDE the package.

* * *

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Great Buy! Famous Make! National Brands! WATCHES 19.95 SAVE 17 & 21 Jewels Men's, Women's Styles

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19 INCH ALL WEATHER PATIO TABLE MAR AND STAIN RESISTANT SAVE 99¢

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LADIES COOL SUMMER DRESSES ASST' STYLES AND COLORS IN MISSES & HALF SIZES $5.00

CHILDRENS RED OR BLUE TENNIS SHOES SIZES 6-3 $1.00

2 SPEED BOX FAN $12.88 BIG SAVINGS

LADIES ACETATE TRICOT PANTIES 5 PAIR $1.00 SIZES 5-6-7

GIRLS 7-14 JAMAICA SHORTS $1.00 100% COTTON SOLID COLORS OR PRINTS

BLANKET LAY A WAY 50¢ WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION BUY NOW & SAVE $3.00 TO $9.00

MENS WHITE CANVAS DECK SHOES OXFORD OR SLIP ON $2.66

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MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER
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BARKETT
OPEN EVERY EVENING TIL 9
WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY MEMORIAL DAY (EXCEPT COUNTRY KITCHEN)
PRICES EFFECTIVE SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
BIG STAR
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OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU

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Start your set of this lovely Venetian Styled Barware. Get "LIDO" Glassware with your FREE 22-Oz. Ice Tea Glass with coupon below and $5 additional purchase. Let the textured look of a handcrafted Italian import add flair to your daily living and entertaining.

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT $1.00 SIZE 63¢
AERO INSTANT LATHER SHAVE 98¢ SIZE PUSH BUTTON CAN 57¢

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAKS LB. 38¢



SAVE 50¢ COKES 3 6 BOTTLE CARTON 98¢

BIG STAR FREE 22-Oz. LIDO Iced Tea Glass
With this coupon and $5 additional purchase. Excluding tobacco, milk and frozen meat products. One coupon to a family. Expires June 5th.

WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE $10.00 PURCHASE TO REDEEM BOTH $5.00 PURCHASE ITEMS

ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND STEAK LB. 79¢
LUSTRE CREME LIQUID SHAMPOO $1.09 SIZE 54¢
AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY $1.19 SIZE 69¢
FRESH LEAN ¼ SLICED LOIN PORK CHOPS LB. CENTER CUT 69¢ 47¢
BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 PKG. 49¢
CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST LB. 29¢
SAVE 16¢ REISS COTTAGE CHEESE 2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢
BORDENS GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 39¢ LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
BEEF SWISS STEAK LB. 63¢
COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE LB. 39¢
JACK SALMON WHITING 5 LB. PKG. 99¢
SMOKED BACON SQUARES LB. 19¢
BANQUET APPLE, BLACKBERRY, BOYSENBERRY, CUSTARD COCONUT CREAM PIES EA. 29¢
BEEF, PORK, VEAL CUBED STEAKS 10¢ EA.
FRESH PORK NECK BONES LB. 13¢
BANQUET TV DINNERS EA. 37¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 39¢
KING COTTON CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB. PKG. 49¢
SAVE 40¢ ON PILLSBURY CAKE MIX WITH COUPON 3 FOR 69¢
ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH SALAD DRESSING OR SANDWICH SPREAD QT. 39¢
LIBBYS FRESH DILL PICKLES QT 39¢
SAVE 10¢ GOLDEN GRAIN Maccaroni & Cheese 2 PKG. 29¢
KRAFTS MUSTARD JAR 10¢
ASSORTED COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG. $1.
HI HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT. 29¢
HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR 7¢
SAVE 30¢ PILLSBURY OR GOLD MEDAL PLAIN FLOUR 10 LB. BAG 87¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢
PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury 2 LAYER CAKE MIXES flavors 3 69¢
Good only at Barkett's Big Star
Coupon expires June 5th.

BANQUET MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢
SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB
FRESH SLICING CUCUMBERS EA
FRESH GREEN ONIONS BCH.
CRISP RED RADISHES BAG 9¢
FRESH RIPE TOMATOES BASKET 49¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢
SOLID CRISP LETTUCE HEAD 14¢
GLOBE YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. 29¢
SEALD SWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 CAN 69¢
KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 29¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 29¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PORK & BEANS 300 CAN 10¢
LIBBYS DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 303 CAN 49¢
LIBBYS DELUXE MIX OR MATCH GREEN BEANS, CARROTS, KRAUT, MIXED VEGETABLES & SWEES PEAS 5 303 CANS $1.00
CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE CAN 10¢
SWIFTS BUY 2 GET 1 FREE POTTED MEAT 3 CAN 29¢
ALLENS TENDER CUT GREEN BEANS 2 303 CAN 29¢
SWIFTS VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CANS $1.00
VAN CAMP TUNA 4 CANS 98¢
SWIFTS SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS LGE. 26 OZ. CAN 39¢
LIBBYS ROSEDALE GOLDEN CORN 2 303 CAN 39¢
RODGERS HAND PACKED TOMATOES 2 303 CAN 39¢
LIBBYS PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 4 46 OZ CAN 89¢

Visit Our Country Kitchen
HOMEMADE BANANA PIE OR CAKE EA. 89¢
BAR-B-Q CHICKENS EA. 98¢
BAR-B-Q BEANS PT. 49¢
FRUITED COFFEE RING EA. 59¢
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS TURKEY & DRESSING HOT CAT FISH SWISS STEAK LIVER & ONIONS FRIED CHICKEN
HOME COOKED MEALS 79¢
LET US COOK YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

TV Awards Shows Grow Out of Hand

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The apex of the award madness was reached on May 19, 1968, when the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences gave out 62 Emmies in 51 categories.

These were chosen from 250 nominees, and did not include other awards given off-camera for local station and international achievements.

To the television viewers who watched the awards orgy and others throughout the spring, it must appear evident that the whole business has gotten out of hand.

The Emmies came last and bear the brunt of the criticism. That television itself should present such an inept show was scandal enough. But the awards structure, which has undergone many an overhaul in 20 years, obviously needs to go back to the drawing board.

What kind of writing achievement is a show like "Laugh-In" with 10 gag men; should Lucille Ball continue to receive awards for doing her thing year after year, brilliant though she is? Is the public really concerned with the achievement of the cameraman of "It Takes a Thief" and the editor of the Bell Telephone Hour?

These are questions that the television academy could well ponder.

The Motion Picture Academy could stand some introspection too. Happily, the Oscar categories have been pared down almost to minimum with elimination this year of the black-and-white vs. color distinction. But even with fewer awards, the telecast grows longer. This year it took 2 1/2 hours to hand out 23 Oscars and 3 honorary awards.

The Tony Awards also succumbed to the false theory that length contributes prestige. To insure a starry cast, the planners dreamed up awards to such luminaries as Audrey Hepburn, Marlene Dietrich and Maurice Chevalier for their stage achievements. The transparency of this ruse is apparent when you consider that Miss Hepburn has not appeared in the Broadway theater for many years and Miss Dietrich and Chevalier have been represented only by their one-woman and one-man shows.

One of the awards shows—the Golden Globes—apparently will not be with us next year. The Federal Communications Commission recently criticized the foreign correspondents' mode of selecting winners and NBC has since dropped the show.

Perhaps the most sensible of the awards shows is the recording academy's. The Grammies are handed out at a dinner for the trade, at a later date, many of the winning numbers are presented on a television special.

Teacher's Rules Have Changed

NEW YORK - Looking for a lighter side to the news.

Try this list of rules posted by a New York principal back in 1872:

Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean lamp chimneys and trim the wicks.

Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and scuttle of coal for the day's session.

Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to the individual taste of the pupil.

Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings if they go to church regularly.

After 10 hours of school, the teacher should spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.

Women teachers who marry, or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.

Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years, so that he will not become a burden to society.

Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequenents pool or other public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop, will give good reasons to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.

That teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of 25 cents a week in his pay, provided the Board of Education approves.

Next, here are regulations included in the contract of an Idaho teacher earning $50 a month in 1923:

Don't leave town without permission.

Don't ride in a carriage or automobile with any man except your father or brother.

Don't dress in bright colors, dye your hair, or use face powder, mascara, or lipstick, and wear at least two petticoats.

Don't get married and don't keep company with men.

Be at home between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Don't loiter in ice cream parlors.

Don't smoke cigarettes, and don't drink beer, wine or whiskey. It must have been a



DELEGATES AT THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, at Chicago, from left were J. C. Newcomer, Bloomfield, Taylor Miles, Poplar Bluff and Scout Executive Richard Ray, Cape Girardeau.

Near Prohibition Unpopular

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro has brought virtual prohibition to run-thirsty Cuba.

The change has produced discontent and grumbling, especially in the cities, but there seems little people can do except sweat through the summer and hope things eventually get better.

Castro's rules don't actually say you can't drink. But the government's shutdown of bars and night clubs makes it difficult if not almost impossible for the average Cuban to do so.

The only bars still open are those connected with restaurants, but get a cocktail you must eat. The same rule applies for beer.

That leaves private homes where Cubans are supposed to be able to take a bottle of rum. But since mid-March when Castro began his "revolutionary offensive" to rid the country of capitalistic residue there hasn't been any rum for home consumption. Beer to take home is available in limited quantities.

The result has been to dry up liquor sources for almost everyone except foreigners. This means a new way of life for many Cubans on this island where the daiquiri was invented.

One immediate side effect has been a rise in sales of medicinal alcohol at some government pharmacies.

Another has been longer lines at restaurants and movies and big weekend crowds at the beaches.

Before the antidrinking drive, Havana was a semiswinging place with hundreds of bars—state and private—cabarets and intimate clubs where couples cuddled in the dark. La Rampa, the capital's night club row, was crowded with the young, a far cry from the still pre-Castro days of gambling, organized prostitution and Yankee tourists but still lively enough to make many foreigners blink.

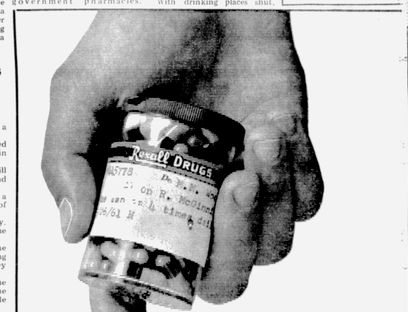
Castro denounced these places as frequent gathering spots for black marketeers, parasites and antigovernment elements who played while the rest of the population worked. He ordered them closed.

Among the victims was Sloppy Joe's, in pre-Castro days a Havana meeting place for tourists and visiting American movie stars. It had been kept intact by the National Institute of the Tourist Industry, complete with photographs of former screen favorites like Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell and Alice Faye. The post-Castro clientele, of course, was less wealthy and so was the menu.

Still open is the late author Ernest Hemingway's favorite haunt, the Floridita. It is a genuine old-time saloon, with drinking places shut everything else open at night has become more crowded—pizza parlors, cafes and barks. Lines at the ultramodern ice cream parlor run by the state in Havana spin out like a spider's web.

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TRUST. Most Rexall Pharmacists are independent businessmen. They own their own stores, and the continued satisfaction of their customers is of vital interest to them. They have chosen to identify their stores with the "Rexall" name so that they can offer Rexall's exclusive line of products. And now, as for 59 years, every Rexall drug product is guaranteed to satisfy or your money back.

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BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	79¢	BONELESS EYE OF THE ROUND	LB.	$1.09
ROUND BONE POT ROAST	LB.	59¢	LEAN BONELESS STEW	LB.	79¢
PRIME RIB ROAST	LB.	89¢	LEAN SHORT RIBS	LB.	39¢
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	LB.	89¢	CHUCK STEAKS	LB.	59¢

MISS LIBERTY FROZEN
DESSERT
3 HALF GALLON **$1.00**

FRESH PICNIC PORK
ROAST
LB. **33¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
INSTANT 6 OZ. JAR **79¢**

CENTRAL ALL MEAT
FRANKS
3 FOR **$1.00**
10 IN PKG.

BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK	LB.	$1.29	BONELESS DELMONICO STEAKS	LB.	79¢
BONELESS PENT HOUSE STEAKS	LB.	$1.29	RIB STEAKS	LB.	89¢
BONELESS BREAKFAST STEAKS	LB.	$1.29	BONELESS ROUND STEAK	LB.	99¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS	LB.	$1.29	T-BONE STEAK	LB.	$1.29
BONELESS COUNTRY STYLE STEAKS	LB.	89¢	CUBE STEAK	LB.	$1.29
CLUB STEAKS	LB.	$1.19			

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Chuck Roast LB. 39¢

USDA CHOICE
LAMB
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SHOULDER CHOPS LB. 69¢

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS
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SWEET HEART DISHWASHING LIQUID	3 FOR	$1	ICE CREAM CUPS	48 IN PKG.	49¢
ANACONDA ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP		19¢	MISS LIBERTY ROLLS Brown & Serve	PKG.	25¢
TENDER LEAF INSTANT TEA	3 OZ. JAR	99¢	DIXIE BELL SALTINES	2 1-LB. BOXES	49¢
FRISKIES DOG FOOD	3 303 CANS	49¢	CHOCOLATE, COCONUT & BANANA JUMBO PIES	10 IN PKG.	39¢
ARMOUR VEGETOLE SHORTENING	3 LB. CAN	69¢			

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PEACHES
NO. 2 1/2 CAN EACH **25¢**

COUNTRY SMOKED PICNIC
PICNIC HAMS
LB. **39¢**

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PORK & BEANS
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GREEN ONIONS	3 BUNCH FOR	25¢
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RICHLAND KINDERGARTEN graduates are, front row, from left, Cynthia Ann Fuwell, Pamela Genine Demonia, William Andrew Crites, Sherry Denise Cox, Jackie Cook, Terry Evan Cobb, Sheila Lynn Cannon, Loria Ann Cannon, Donald Steven Cain, Gary Brown, Debra Lynn Brown and Elizabeth Lee Black. In the back row, fron left, are David Keith Wheeler, Phillip Ray Wamble, Thomas Willard Stafford, Anita Darlene Sides, Angela Reeves, Jo Ann Mott, Randall Wayne Meeks, Rhonda Louise Ledbetter, Jeffrey Hugh Lawrence, Nola Jean Kleffer, ChristopherKilgore and Cassandra Jones. Susie Whittaker was a member of the class.

Rogers Expected to Win Conran Indorsement

KENNETT -- The odds are somewhat better than one to eleven that Caruthersville Mayor B. F. (Hot) Rogers will receive the endorsement of the New Madrid County political organization, headed by J. V. Conran, now that Bernard C. Rice has withdrawn.

Missouri Weekly was told today by a member of the New Madrid organization that Rice's withdrawal this week points to the possible endorsement of Rogers, one of 11 Democrats in the race, as the Conran-blessed candidate for the tenth congressional district post being vacated by Rep. Paul Jones of Kennett.

The Conran organization member said the New Madrid County group, prior to this week, had been considering for endorsement both Rogers and Rice, a 38-year-old Sikeston attorney, who was expected to be one of the leading contenders for the Democratic nomination on Aug. 6.

Rice withdrew this week, giving the press of legal business as the reason.

A supporter of Rogers was jubilant when interviewed by Missouri Weekly. He said forces supporting Rogers, who is also serving as collector of Pemiscot county, feel the Rice withdrawal greatly enhances the chances of their candidate. "We want the Conran endorsement," he said, "and we feel that Rice's withdrawal helps considerably, although let me make it clear we want other endorsements as well."

Rogers is not the only one who feels that Rice's withdrawal from the Congressional field of what was once 12 Democratic candidates helps his chances.

Cape County Prosecuting Attorney Bill Burlison told Missouri Weekly that he has concentrated on several key counties in the Bootheel area, those producing the largest-sized Democratic pluralities. One of the counties receiving Burlison's house-to-house attention is Scott County. Even before Rice's withdrawal, Burlison told Missouri Weekly he expected ro run exceedingly - and surprisingly well in Scott County, which has been producing large Democratic pralities in recent years.

Also hoping to gain from the Sikeston attorney's retirement from the race is Mississippi County Representative David Rolwing of Charleston, who has attracted considerable support in neighboring Scott County.

The Conran organization spokesman said the New Madrid county endorsement could possibly go to Rolwing, whose Missouri House district includes three New Madrid townships. The spokesman said, however, there was a far greater chance of Rogers receiving the endorsement than Rolwing.

The New Madrid spokesman was less optimistic about Rogers' chances of receiving an unqualified endorsement of the planned congressional caucus next month at Poplar Bluff. He implied that Rogers probably would not receive anything like a unanimous endorsement at the June 8 caucus even with the blessing of the Conran organization.

This week's withdrawal by Rice has made the future course of the New Madrid county political machine somewhat less complicated, since loyalties by members had been divided between Rogers, Rice and Rolwing, the last having the smallest number of commitments among influential members of the organization.

Indonesian Press Silent on Plot To Kill Suharto

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - Indonesia's official news agency, Antara, has been silent on a reported Communist plot to assassinate President Suharto and 19 top aides. Newspapers here have not printed a word about it, though foreign papers have.

The Jakarta military command insists it foiled a plot to kill Suharto and the aides as they knelt in prayer at the mosque on the grounds of Merdeka Palace.

In some quarters thers is a feeling that Jakarta's military command, Maj. Gen. Amir Machmud, pinned the blame on the underground Communist party in an attempt to discredit it further and to take some heat off Suharto.

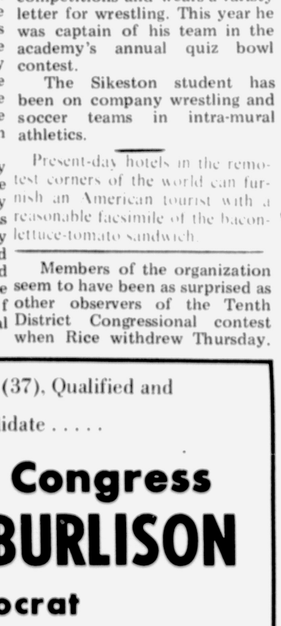
The president, who became a national hero when he ousted President Sukarno, is under attack from all sides now for his stiff measures to solve Indonesia's economic problems complicated by a rice shortage and rising inflation.

The official news agency Antara has been silent on the reported plot and newspapers here have not carried a word about it despite foreign press reports.

Officials shrug off questions and requests for details.

Observers and some military sources bluntly discount the claims the reported plot may have been the first phase of a Communist bid to seize power in this strategic Southeast Asian nation.

"Communists, although still ctive, have neither the strength surviving organization do t," one informant said.



William H. Hayward

Hayward Graduate At Culver

CULVER, IND. - William Hamilton Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter Hayward, Box 555, Sikeston, Mo., is a candidate for graduation at Culver Military Academy's 74th annual commencement exercises.

Hayward is a member of the band and holds the rank of lieutenant in his organization.

An accomplished musician and athlete, Hayward has also been cited for high academic achievement and was award a national merit letter of commendation.

He has received medals from district and state music competitions and wears a varisty letter for wrestling. This year he was captain of his team in the academy's annual quiz bowl contest.

The Sikeston student has been on company wrestling and soccer teams in intra-mural athletics.

Present-day hotels in the remotest corners of the world can furnish an American tourist with a reasonable facsimile of the bacon-lettuce-tomato sandwich.

Members of the organization seem to have been as surprised as other observers of the Tenth District Congressional contest when Rice withdrew Thursday.

Economist Explains Consumer Resistance

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. George Katona, the University of Michigan economist-psychologist who has measured with accuracy the rise and fall of consumer sentiments for more than 20 years, was asked this question a few days ago:

"Why did the 'consumerism' movement develop at precisely the same time as the nation's biggest and most prolonged economic boom, at a time when many families had more money than ever before and might be expected to spend freely?"

"Great wealth," he replied with the wisdom of both family man and professional explorer in the consumer mind, "does not mean we have no financial problems. Our financial worries are just as great and pressing as were those of our grandfathers."

The reason: wants have risen. It seems they always do. Following accomplishment or progress the American consumer almost always raises his level of aspiration. He continues to want. He simply raises his sights.

"We feel we need urgently what our grandfathers considered luxuries," said Katona. "Ask a man with children in college. Try telling him he doesn't have to send his children to college."

Consumerism is the buyer-resistance movement, an aspect of which is the housewives' revolt against high prices, that has turned timid customers into aggressive critics of products, packaging, pricing, safety and what not.

So deep is the sentiment from which consumerism has erupted that large companies now run self-improvement and correction courses to ward off regulation from Washington, which quickly discovered that consumers are voters, one and the same.

After dispelling the myth that more money necessarily leaves fewer wants or results in less critical spending, Katona went on to explain some of the causes of buyer resistance.

Perhaps the most immediate cause is consumer confidence, a quality that Katona studies year-round. For much of this year the consumer has been pulled two ways. His income is up so he is able to buy. But uncertainty about Vietnam and the economy has induced in him a wait-and-see attitude.

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4 QUART COVERED WINDSOR POT 79c
GO-AWAY AERO SOL Insect Repellant 49c
NO ITEM OVER $1.00 IN OUR STORE

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Democrat



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Assistant Attorney-General in the administrations of John M. Dalton, Thomas F. Eagleton and Norman H. Anderson.
Three-term prosecuting attorney of Cape Girardeau County.
Past president, Missouri Prosecuting Attorneys' Association.

COMMUNITY SERVICE INCLUDES:
. Board of Education past president
. Military: 3½ years, U.S. Marine Corps
. Business experience: Missouri Real Estate Broker
Rental property management
. Education: A.B., B.S., in Ed., M.E. & LL. B. Degrees,
Part-time Instructor in Business Law, Southeast Missouri State College
. Agriculture: Raised on Southeast Missouri farms and family continues operations there.

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Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

Let me tell you all about my fun, fun, fun-filled weekend!!

Charles just had more things planned for me to do and I just thoroughly enjoyed them all, as any of you other wives would, I'm sure. I've been taking the boys fishing on Saturday or Sunday, afternoons while he golfed, and with the aid of other fishermen on the banks we've managed to get the minnows on the hook, get untangled from the weeds, and once almost catch a fish.

Now, who can beat a record like that?

I've never caught a fish in my life, and while some kind gentleman and myself were trying to part Lee's pole from the amorous clutches of some undesirable looking grass, Brete (my five-year old), informed me he had a bite. Well, I quickly glanced in his direction and saw the cork was under water and immediately knew that he, too, was hung in the weeds. Although he kept insisting it was a fish, I was far too busy with Lee to look after him.

At last Lee was freed. The gentleman returned to his pole, and I very disgustedly went over to Brete (who was still patiently sitting there insisting he had a fish, and yanked at the pole. Pandemonium broke loose. He did have a fish and a big one at that!!

"Help help," I cried, and here came my gentleman friend again, (who I'm sure will take care to notice who he sits his poles down next too from now on), to the rescue.

Well, I can join the ranks of the real fisherman now, cause that was the "one that got away" — told you I'd never caught a fish – still haven't, but we (not the poor gentleman who jumped in up to his knees in water after Brete's fish), still managed to have fun.

So, I got all my work done in a frenzy of activity for this weekend, and thought perhaps this time Charles would go with us and show me how to, I believe the expression is "set the hook", and etc., and he too could join in our gala afternoons.

Saturday, at 11, just as I'd finished all my chores he called and told me where I could buy 24 quarts of berries cheaply for the freezer. At once I ran out, made the purchase and begin to stem like crazy so I'd be through in time for an afternoon of family togetherness, when in walks old fats and informs me he's off to the golf course.

While debating whether to stab him with my stemming knife, have a foaming fit on the spot, or take the two creates of berries, one in each hand, and smash them together with his head in between, he sailed blithely out the door, and I was left literally, holding the berries.

Sunday, a new day dawned. I arose at 7:30, quickly stirred up two different batches of cookies and baked them, did the wash, got the children off to Su nday School, took you know who his coffee with a bright cheerful smile, and asked like a fool!

"What's on for today?"

What a stupid question, Cherie, what else golf, remember it rained yesterday and he didn't get in 18-6 holes as planned.

It is not my small children who put the grey in my hair, it's my big fat one, and the day I come in dyed blonde to match the grey, one word out of him, and I swear I am going to stuff him – stomach and all – head first in to that golf bag. Heaven knows I have reason enough!!

What do you think men did to get away from their wives before some nut thought up golf? Who knows, but I wish some ingenious lady would come up with a game wives could play on the weekend to get away from husbands.

Come to think of it, maybe I'd better make Charles go see the movie, "The Graduate". Seems to me I remember that husband had a golf bag in his arms the whole time, too!!



Terry Wayne Gibbons

Dexter Boy Wins MFA Scholarship

DEXTER — Terry Wayne Gibbons, son of Nr. and Mrs. Joe W. Gibbons, 1005 W. Fannetta, is the winner of the Missouri Farmers Association college scholarship awarded to a member of this year's graduating class at Dexter high school. The announcement was made at awards assembly held at the school.

Gibbons plans to attend Harding College at Searcy, Ark. He will major in education.

While attending high school he was drum major for the school band, member of Science club, Future Teachers of America, Pep Club, D club, and Boy Scouts.

The $200 scholarship was donated by Bernie MFA Exchange and the MFA Foundation. It is one of 131 college scholarships being awarded this year to Missouri high school graduates by the Missouri Farmers Association and affiliated agencies.

Sorority Installs Members

Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday with Jewell Bell, 823 North Ranney, for the last regular meeting of the year.

President Gillie Russelburg presided. She read a list of newly appointed committee chairmen.

Dorothy Scott presented a program, "Sustance for the Art of Life, the True and the Beautiful." She ended her presentation with slides of the Memphis Memorial Gardens.

New members, Lucie Chambers, Dorothy Winans, Metha McCord and Dorothy Clayton, were installed by Mrs. Russelburg, Velva Parrish, Jewell Bell and Doris Campbell.

Members looked at the chapter scrapbook, which will be entered in a national contest.

The hostess served refreshments.

Summer activities are planned.

Car Topics

Planning to take a vacation trip by car this summer? Well, then, here is what you can do with your family by way of preparation for the miles ahead. Have a Spare Tire Cook-out.

At least three weeks in advance of your safari, establish a Sunday afternoon when you have nothing to do but cook prime club steaks on your burner out on the patio. Make sure your driveway and/or garage are situated somewhere near the place where you plan to do your barbecuing.

With everybody gathered round, the idea is to open the trunk of your car and get out the spare tire and jack while the steaks tenderize, or marinate or whatever they do at your house before cooking time. The spare tire is a big, round rubber thing on a round metal wheel.

If you have a station wagon, the spare may be in any one of 368 places, including the glove compartment. One of Detroit's favorite games (other than Tiger baseball) is "Where shall we hide the spare in the wagons THIS year?" The winning engineer receives a lifetime membership in EAA - Engineers Anonymous Association, a fun-loving group of headline shunning design innovators.

Once you have found your spare tire and managed to get it out of the car, kick it. If your toe hurts, you're in luck. A flat spare does not hurt your foot, but it can be something of a problem on a Sunday morning in Cottonwood, South Dakota.

There are two things you ought to have: One is a tire gauge of your own for checking air pressure in the spare tire – and the other tires, too. And, to make pressure checking easy on yourself, be sure your tires have valve extensions that project outside the wheel covers where you can get to them.

All set? Now, where is your jack? Jack, jack, where is your jack? Often, Detroit engineers place the jack conveniently near the spare tire on the theory that the most obvious place will be the most elusive.

Your owner's manual will tell you where the jack is situated. If you're lucky, it will even tell you how to assemble and operate the jack. In Detroit, you can get your M.A. in jacks.

You don't have a jack? You can't find your tire gauge, and your spare tire is flat anyway? Well, that's what this barbecue is all about . . . to remind you that you had better see to that spare tire and have a long valve installed, get a good jack and find your tire gauge before you head for Cottonwood, South Dakota . . . before you even head for downtown.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Playing politics is like Russian roulette. You never know for sure if the ballot has your name on it.

Bussing babes may get a fellow cotes, but it's more apt to get him a smack in the knees.

The fellow we're going to vote for is the man who promises to take down the posters from the last election.

An undertaker is the fellow who always grabs the bottom paper in the stack at the newsstand.

If they ever film a night at ye-in movie, they'll never ue aole to show it at a drive-in movie.



Eugene Field, author of *Wynken, Blynken, and Nod* and other children's verse, wrote a humor column for the *Chicago Daily News*. He was one of the first columnists, and one of the best.

Silent Generation Evident No Longer at Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Princeton University, which gave the name the Silent Generation to the students of the 1950s, has shucked that image in this year of campus unrest.

In the past year:

1. A member of the radical Students for a Democratic Society was elected president of the student government.

2. A Negro was elected president of the sophomore class.

3. An SDS-organized demonstration for student power drew 1,000 students to the office of the university president.

4. Thirty students were arrested while protesting an on-campus Defense Department research installation.

These were among changes the 222-year-old Ivy League institution underwent in a school year in which rebellious students seized university buildings on dozens of campuses across the country.

Yet, the protests at Princeton were less militant, more refined than those, for instance, at Columbia University, a fellow Ivy League member.

And the trappings that gave rise to Princeton's image as a gentlemen's school are still very much in evidence on the plush green campus in central New Jersey.

Most of Princeton's clean cut, shaven, well-starched undersclassmen still cling to the image of well-educated, socially minded young men.

"Image is a very real part of life here," said Richard Rein, chairman of the Daily Princetonian, the undergraduate newspaper. "Princeton students work hard and then party hard as hell on weekends. That's part of the image."

But the feeling persists on campus that something, indeed, has happened to staid-old Princeton, something that has thrust the university into the social concerns of the 1960s.

Before the demonstration last fall at the Institute for Defense Analysis facility, a few previous time large numbers of Princeton students were arrested was in 1963. That year the students rampaged down the main street of town and past the governor's mansion, resulting in about 30 arrests.

The acknowledged cause: spring fever.

The Silent Generation, a term departing the lack of political and social involvement by the nation's college students, was the title of a book by a Princeton politics professor, Otto Butz. It consisted of interviews with Princeton undergraduates who discussed their concerns and goals.

Involvement is now more intense—Princeton students are demanding a greater voice in the running of the university.

Last month, nearly 1,000 students, including SDS students and sympathizers, marched on Nassau Hall, where President Robert F. Goheen has his offices, to press for greater student-faculty voice in the administration of Princeton.

This touched off a series of faculty and administration meetings and a study is now in progress to determine what the role of the students should bein running the university.

But Goheen, Class of '40, sees no radical change taking place.

"In Princeton is always changing," he noted in an interview.

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Have you known the belching, roaring, clanking clamor of a locomotive steam engine (huff, chuff, spit and spew)?

If so, then you have known true excitement. And, you share a remembrance with many people.

People who have felt a vague restlessness at the sound of a train whistle, a feeling of "wanting to go," a surge of wander-lust. Or, an indefinable sadness, as formless and poignant as that inspired by a whip-poor-will's call at twilight.

Trains are part of our heritage. They helped our country grow – as their tracks stretched from coast to coast, with spurs to everywhere! The modern diesel may be more efficient, but it will never spark the sentiment that surrounds the old Iron Horse.

If you're lucky, you can number among your acquaintance several oldtime railroad men. Perhaps, you can tell you of 'Shorty,' the best spike driver of them all. By hitting a spike off-center, he could make it hum through the air to a target a hundred feet away). These oldtimers can take you back to the time of "chow cars"; to the time a construction gangs who slept in "bunk cars" and didn't see a town for weeks on end. They can weave stories of colorful characters who "made the railroads," and offer reminiscences of engineers and firemen, conductors and candy butchers.

Even if you don't know a railroad man to tell you such tales, your own mind can supply memories of partings and reunions at train stations, goodbys and greetings at depots. Perhaps, you can recall staring through passenger car windows at strange towns. Or, remember being lulled to sleep by the rattle of steel wheels on rails. If you were ever in the cab of a locomotive, your nostrils can still quiver at the remembered tar-smell of coal smoke and hot-odor of oil.

Did you ever put a penny on a railroad track, shriek soundless screams in the roar of a passing train, then search for the 'runover' coin and find it a wafer-thin disk of flattened metal?

Have you stood close to a passing train, and, as the boxcars clattered by, have the sensation that the train was still and the earth was moving?

Once, a passenger car was side-tracked near home for two days, and my "gang" commanders in the battle zones appropriated it for play. We examined every inch of that old car. We ran our hands over the bristly velour of seat covers. We saw every blob of chewing gum stuck under every seat. We opened and closed windows. In imagination, we traveled up and down the line, supplying our own sound effects.

In opposition to parental orders, we children made friends with hoboes and freight riders. They often camped under a treale nearby. At the merest hint that they were without food or drink, we children scurried home and sneaked coffee, potatoes and leftover fried pies for them, and basked in their gleeful cries of thanks. We watched as a can of water was boiled (with our coffee grounds in it!), potatoes were baked in glowing ashes, and pies were consumed with relish. Then our friends rolled cigarets of brown paper and 'roughcut.' Often, daringly, we accepted a offer of a puff.

Nothing bad ever came of our association with these railriders. Most were honest men, victims of the Great Depression, availing themselves to "free transportation" in search of a job.

Trains are part of our culture. They live in our folklore and music. Who has not heard of Old Ninety-seven and Casey Jones, John Henry and the Wabash Cannon Ball?

Did you ever take an "excursion trip" on a special train – to a ballgame, a fair, or a distant city? Paper cups rolled in the aisle, cinder dust wafted through the windows. Children found the little room at the end of the car a fascinating place. Ladies fanned themselves with limp handkerchiefs. Loud guffaws of male laughter came from the smoking car. The panorama of the passing landscape was of endless interest, ar the train "bucketed" along.

Millions of Americans have a

Sensing The News

By Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

THE PUEBLO PREDICAMENT

For the American people, North Korea's seizure of the intelligence-collecting ship Pueblo has been a grim reminder that the cold war is still a reality.

No matter how much the "liberals" may say it is a thing of the past. A U. S. warship hijacked in international waters is an example of the piratical character of the communists.

The Pueblo incident should be seen and understood in its full dimensions. In the first place, the act was unprecedented in modern times. Not since the days of the Barbary pirates has an American vessel been boarded and captured on the high seas. Thus it was an assault on a principle cherished throughout the history of the American Republic – the principle of freedom os the seas. Twice in American history – in 1812 and in 1917 – the United States went to war to uphold this principle. In other conflicts in which the U. S. has engaged, freedom of the seas also has been a significant factor in determining American intentions.

The United States as a great sea power and trading nation, some thoughtful defense analysts argue, will give way to communist piracy on the high seas – least of all from a petty satellite of the Soviet Union. The strongest measures are justified to protect an American warship and those who sail in her.

It would be naive, however to suppose that the seizure of the Pueblo was a hasty act on the part of the North Koreans. The Russians, who long ago installed a puppet as ruler of North Korea, certainly would not have permitted the seizure without careful thought as to the final objective of such an act. It is ridiculous to think we can get the Russians to help us out of our Pueblo predicament when they no doubt instigated it in the first place.

Behind the seizure, one can be sure, is a plan to humiliate the United States and to present the American republic to the world as a "paper tiger." Japan attempted the same thing in the 1930s when its aircraft sank the U. S. gunboat Panay on China's Yangtze River. "Here the U. S. is supposed to be a great power," the communists in effect say, "and they can't protect a small patrol craft in the North Pacific."

In addition, Americans can be sure that the communists – meaning Russia as well as North Korea – wanted in this ship seizure to demonstrate their capacity to open a new front and to compel a reduction of naval forces in the waters off Vietnam. Indeed they have been successful in part of this effort for the ship seizure made it necessary for the U. S. to divert warships to the Korean coast.

How it is that the Pueblo came to be seized in the first place, and why American ships and aircraft did not reach the vessel before it was forced into a North Korean port, must be the subject of intensive congressional scrutiny. The public should realize, however that, in the McNamara era at the Pentagon, the uniformed commanders in the battle zones have been allowed very little authority to make decisions that in any way touch on political matters. Thus it would not be surprising to discover that decisions such as commiting U. S. fighters off the North Korea coast, under McNamara era rules, required the approval of Mr. McNamara's office.

However the Pueblo situation is resolved, the American people should learn from it that the struggle with communism is not lessening in seriousness. Not is the Soviet Union mellowing. The communists believe they are in a fight to the finish. They are determined to extinguish the capitalist nations, and they intend to push ahead in their war against freedom.

The Reds have a capacity to cause trouble in many parts of the world, in Korea as well as in Latin America as well as the Middle East. The United States can't deal with each of the present and future threats as it has dealt with the threat in Vietnam – with a vast land army. The communists have the advantage of numbers over the United States and its free world allies. The U. S. in future will have to deal with communist aggression by utilizing its technological superiority. Awareness of this necessity is what prompts a congressional scrutiny. The public should realize, however that, in the McNamara era at the Pentagon, the uniformed commanders in the battle zones have been allowed very little authority to make decisions that in any way touch on political matters. Thus it would not be surprising to discover that

trains and railroads.

I'm one of them.

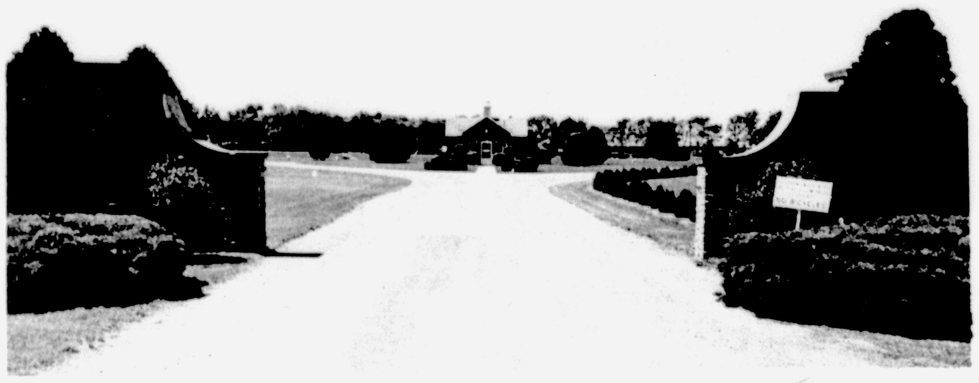
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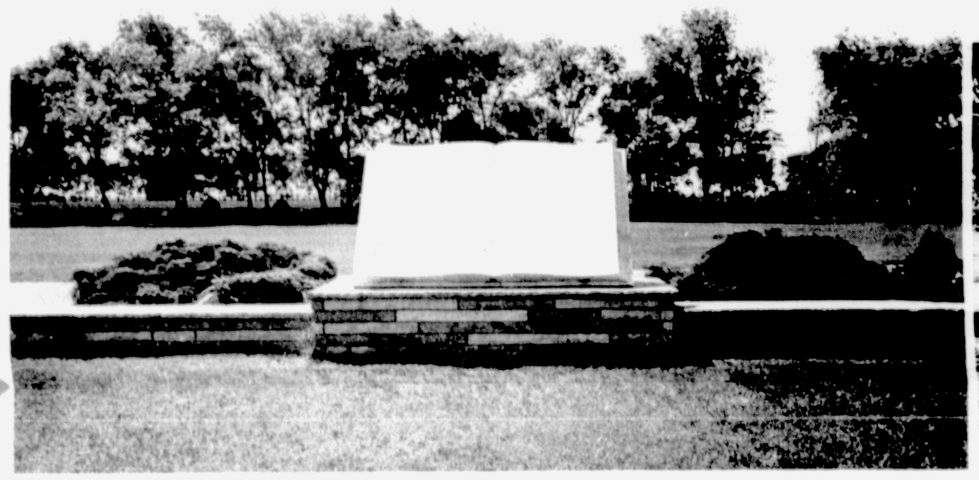
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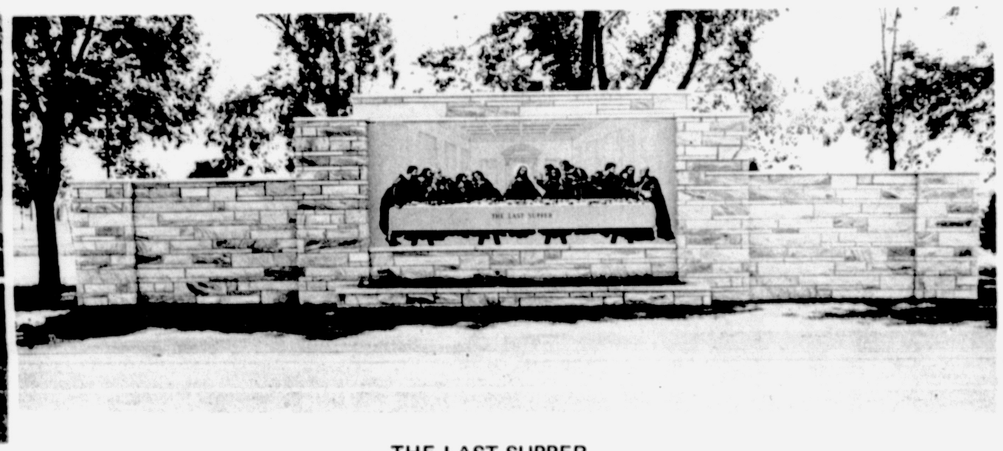


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